

GEORGIA DEFEATS YALE, 18 TO 14, IN BOWL; CARNEGIE CRUSHES TECH UNDER 31-0 SCORE

**AMAZING POWER
AND VERSATILITY
CONQUER JACKETS**

Lateral Passes and Spin
Plays Catch Tech Off
Guard and Great Line
Holds Firm.

**DUNLAP, GRAYDON
INJURIES HANDICAP**

Alexander Says Carnegie
Has as Great a Team as
He Ever Saw; Has No
Alibi.

BY RALPH MCGILL,
Staff Correspondent.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 11.—Working with all the sweeping keenness of a reaping blade, Carnegie Tech's football team, overwhelmed the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets here this afternoon by a 31-to-0 score.

That score represented five spurts by the varsity backfield.

The five spurts required a total of but 23 plays to drive over the points.

The big Red team from Carnegie moved along like a licking flame of fire when the full strength and speed was in the lineup. When it was out they were still good enough to stop all the attack Tech could muster.

Led by the Mercury-heeled Howard Eyth, the Carnegie backs swept through the line and around the ends, worked forward passes and lateral passes to battle and make null and void the Georgia Tech defense.

Young Lochinvar, who came riding out of the west, was reputed to be pretty fast. He was heavy-footed beside the fleetness of this young star who has come racing out of the east.

Super-Player.

Eyth looked like a one of the super football players who bob up and then. The others were good, Eyth was dazzling.

John Kerwin, a good fullback. He was unable to do any heavy damage. George Kavel is better than the average and so is Harry McCurdy. But as long as Eyth is in there with them they are all going to be carried along to football immortality.

In beating Georgia Tech today, the Pittsburgh Engineers did not extend themselves unduly, the regulars played little more than half the game.

Rushing with the ball, Carnegie Tech backfield had a net gain of 366 yards. Throwing forward passes gave them 111 additional yards. And when they completed eight out of twelve attempted lateral passes they gained 20 more yards to run their total of yards gained to the amazing one of 479 yards. Twenty-five first downs spun under the feet of the Carnegie backs. Tech's rushing netted 46 yards but there was a loss of 28 to give them a net gain of 18 from scrimmage. Twenty-seven yards were gained on forward passes to give the Jackets a meager total of 43 yards.

Great Defense.

So magnificent was the Carnegie defense that Tech rarely had the ball. Usually it was down deep in their territory when they got it and there was no chance to try. In the latter half, when the score hopelessly against them, the Jackets had some chances but the men who might have made them good were sitting on the bench.

So great was the score and so tremendously magnificent was the Carnegie team that the Jackets were submerged so far as any notice of their work was concerned. Yet the record of the game will show that they would have made a better fight had not misfortune struck them early.

Tech had hoped before the game that the punting of Doug Graydon, the Arkansas Traveler, might be used to nullify the attack of the four red flames and keep them in their own territory for a while.

Out Early.

Yet so harsh was the attrition in those first few minutes of play when the four red flames of Carnegie Tech were burning their way through the Jacket defense that Doug Graydon was forced out with a bad knee. He had made but one punt and it was a tremendous thing that went 79 yards. Had he been able to stand out there all afternoon and send the football back 60 and even 50 yards, the burning Red attack would have slowed down. The score would have been reduced in the steam bath of effort.

As it was, Graydon's knee was injured and he was removed after the first four minutes of play. Captain Earl Dunlap followed him shortly afterward. Dunlap's two short punts, when he plucked back by Graydon, placed the Carnegie eleven within scoring distance. The Jacket captain is no punter. Yet he has the courage to do what the situation calls for. Once he got off a startling punt of about 70 yards when it rolled over the safety man's head.

Great Kick.

It was in the defensive work that the Jacket captain was such a great rock for the Jackets. Early in the game he made a tackle that for sheer power and daring have never had his equal. In the last play before the first Carnegie touchdown, Dunlap stopped Howard Eyth twice. One

Sanitary Survey Received By City

**AVIATION LEADERS
TO OPEN AIR MAIL
ROUTE TO PACIFIC**

Brilliant Assemblage, Led
By Member of Cabinet,
Will Arrive Tuesday for
Inaugural Rites.

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

Early start on \$12,786,000 Atlanta Project Predicted as Civic Leaders Meet To Hear Report.

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

Early start on improvements recommended in the comprehensive survey of Atlanta and its environs, designed to care for the sewer ills for the next 35 years, was seen Saturday at a luncheon meeting held at the Atlanta Athletic Club when the report of Whitman, Requa & Smith, widely-known sanitary experts, was formally presented to representatives of every government affected and to which many prominent Atlantans were invited to attend. Frank H. Neely, chairman of the 1926 Atlanta bond commission, presided.

Declaring that the work is of prime importance not only from a health standpoint, but that the future development and prosperity of Atlanta and this section of Georgia depends on completion of the work recommended within the shortest possible time, speakers urged that steps looking toward immediate consummation be taken at the earliest possible moment.

The recommendations were given the unqualified backing of Mayor-Designate James L. Key, who stated it is a work that must be done and that the quicker it is done the better off Atlanta and the surrounding territory will be.

Sewer Commission Planned.

If the projected program is completed in accordance with recommendations, a sewer commission will be formed composed of all the various borough governments and unincorporated areas in Atlanta to raise and administer a fund of \$10,514,000 for sanitary improvements. In addition \$1,971,500 must be provided by the borough of Atlanta to relieve storm water floods in local streets.

Major Ezra B. Whitman, president of the Whitman company, and G. J. Requa, also of that firm, presented the report to about 100 present at the luncheon.

Chief of Construction Clarke Donaldson, of the borough of Atlanta, then urged that plans be started to carry out the recommendations of the survey.

Among others who spoke were: C. B. Powell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution; John S. Cohen, editor of the Atlanta Journal; Russell R. Whitman, publisher of The Atlanta Georgian; Robert P. McLarty, prominent Atlanta attorney, and Jacob Steiner, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades and a member of the 1926 bond commission.

Key Urges Plan.

"I favor these recommendations," Mr. Key declared, "and I will see that they are carried out. The town is surrounded by a cordon of nuisances which threaten its health and growth. This program will relieve that situation.

"The money is the problem, but I realize that it is a work which must be done. The matter of raising the money of course must be undertaken along the lines suggested in the report, with every community benefited bearing its proportionate share of the financial burden.

"Property in Atlanta at the present time, however, cannot stand an additional levy. Atlanta is not at this time in a position to increase her indebtedness, for I have just been told by City Comptroller B. Graham West that we will emerge from this year with a deficit of approximately \$216,000.

"We must find some way to increase our revenue, and we must cut down on expenses. I am going into the matter of the city's financial situation with a deficit of approximately \$216,000. I shall ask the people of Atlanta to stand behind me in that policy. We will tackle this sewer problem at the very earliest possible moment, however, realizing that it must be done."

Action Declared Imperative.

Mr. Neely praised Mr. Key, declaring that he felt sure the matter is in competent and able hands and that it will be prosecuted with a vigor which is characteristic of Mr. Key's former service. He was joined in this sentiment by Mr. Howell.

In presenting the report, Mr. Whitman reviewed the present sanitary condition of Atlanta, declaring it has reached a stage where action is imperative if the city's reputation as a healthful, vigorous and progressive southern municipality is to be maintained in the nation.

The Atlanta kept up with its sanitary problem up until about 1911, when it began a newer and phenomenal growth, expanding so fast that it has outgrown its present facilities," he said.

"There is only one way to correct the situation. That is by a major operation. The job must be done right to be performed economically or effectively."

The Peachtree creek disposal plant has a capacity of about 8,000,000 gallons a day, and yet there is going into Peachtree creek 24,000,000 gallons daily. Proctor creek has a capacity of 3,000,000 gallons a day, and is overloaded heavily.

"Intrenchment creek plant has a capacity of 5,000,000 gallons a day.

The First Play, the First Touchdown, the First Picture



When Yale kicked off to Georgia Saturday afternoon the football flew right back in the assembled startled faces of Old Eli. But it was wrappd up in Austin Downes, Georgia's halfback. This Associated Press telephoto shows Downes on his 81-yard sprint following the kick-off. Georgia gave him perfect interference, as is shown by Mack Greshaw cutting out the last Yale man between Downes and the Blue goal. Mack's head can be seen just to Downes' right. Jim Patterson, guard, with the No. 42 headgear is bringing up the rear to stop any possible clipping. Another telephoto action picture of the great Georgia victory appears on page one of today's sports section.

EXTRA ASSEMBLY SESSION FORECAST

**\$6,100,000 Deficit Holds
Center of Interest During
Conferences.**

BY R. E. POWELL.

Although a number of ranking state officials have been in conference with Governor Hardman during the last 10 days, and the subject of an extra session of the legislature has been discussed in an incidental way, a general feeling persists at the capitol that the lawmakers will be convened for an extraordinary sitting a short time after the November elections are out of the way.

Those who have talked over state problems with the executive, with an exception here and there, incline to the opinion that the special session will be called and two reasons are advanced, as a rule, for this belief. They are:

Reasons Given.

1. That a deficit, now estimated at \$6,100,000 having been created during the Hardman administration, the business pride of the governor will persuade him at least to give the lawmakers a chance to provide for its payment before he goes out of office.

2. That the governor has long entertained the ambition to see Georgia's admittedly cumbersome administrative organization overhauled and simplified, and to such an end is determined to make at least one more recommendation for a legislative reorganization of the state departments.

Against this proposal, especially in Governor Hardman's mind of the two propositions, few posted observers of political movements at the capitol, or away from the state house, are willing to hazard a guess. An average opinion is that if the governor feels it a hopeless task to get any legislative action during the remaining months of his term, on departmental reorganization, he will center his efforts behind some sort of program for paying the deficit.

Tax Discretion Plan.

Any discussion of paying the \$6,100,000 and discharging legislative obligations to the old soldiers and the common schools, invariably turns to the proposal to divert a part of the state highway funds. During the past week the governor himself has been quoted as leaning to a suggestion that \$4,000,000 of highway taxes, which will accrue in the treasury early in the year, might be utilized for wiping out two-thirds of the state debt and thus leave only one-third for another administration to care for.

Against this proposal, especially among those who oppose any diversion of highway money, is the rather emphatic statement that the recent gubernatorial primary was, in fact, a referendum on the diversion program and that no member of the legislature would dare, now, to run counter to the overwhelming ballot repudiation of this deficit-payment plan.

Among those who do not favor diversion of highway funds, but who agree it is a matter of vital importance for the state to take early action on the deficit situation, the view is advanced that other sources might be tapped for additional revenue and that there is a possibility, dependent somewhat on the conclusions reached by experts now engaged in making two surveys for the governor that the lawmakers might rally to support of one or more plans which may, within the month, take concrete form.

Among state officials and politicians there is a marked paucity of interest in any reorganization plan, although this is primarily what the New York firm of Seales, Miller and Company, business engineers, has been studying.

'Railroaded' Pension Bill Draws Grand Jury Censure

**REV. WARDLAW
TAKEN BY DEATH**

Funeral in Americus Today for Aged Georgia Methodist Leader.

Death Saturday removed from the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Rev. Joseph Pruitt Wardlaw, 82, the oldest member of the South Georgia conference and a distinguished pastor in Georgia conferences for 60 years.

Rev. Mr. Wardlaw was a Confederate veteran, having enlisted in the service of the south when 16 years of age. Services and interment are to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Americus.

Death came to Rev. Wardlaw in Wesley Memorial hospital.

He was born in Walker county December 12, 1847, and was educated in the schools of that county and graduated from Emory College, later serving on the board of trustees of the college for 25 years.

He joined the North Georgia conference in December, 1870, and two years later was transferred to the South Georgia conference. He retired from active service on his own request, in November, 1924.

Rev. Mr. Wardlaw served pastorates at Ringgold, Geneva, Columbus, Buena Vista, Blakely, Louisville, Guyton.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

HARMONY PLEDGE FOR MACON MEET

**Convention Will Ratify
Nomination of Russell
and Other Officers.**

Georgia democracy will assemble in Macon Friday to ratify formally the nomination of Richard B. Russell, Jr., as governor and the other state-house officers who were returned winners in the recent primaries of September 10 and October 1.

Official call for meetings of the state executive committee and sub-committees in Macon next Thursday was issued Saturday by Chairman G. Ed Maddox. These committees will convene for the purpose of discussing the platform, deciding contests, and other matters to be taken under consideration by the convention when it meets the day following.

Delegates to the convention have been named in every county in the state and their names filed with the state executive committee. Many of the counties will be represented by large delegations, each member having only a fraction of a vote, so that indications are that the convention will not be unduly influenced by hangers-on.

Harmony Is Seen.

Governor-elect Russell as the successful candidate in approximately three-fourths of the counties, had the right to name the delegates from these counties, and as a result of this large majority the deliberations of the convention will undoubtedly be markedly harmonious.

Although Mr. Russell consistently has declined to comment either on the probable officers to be named, or the content of the platform, he has taken the position that the convention as the final authority of the party should be unhampered in the conduct of its business. It is generally believed that Lawrence Camp, Fairburn attorney, who also has law offices in Atlanta, will be permanent chairman, with Judge Albert J. Little, of Valdosta, as temporary chairman and secretary.

Comptroller Contest.

The only prospect of a contest of any kind lies in the nomination for comptroller general, which is being claimed by both Comptroller General William B. Harrison and Adjutant General Homer C. Parker, who were high men in a five-cornered race in the September primary.

The controversy which raged between these two for several weeks with the lead switching several times from one to the other, finally was side-stepped by the state executive committee which failed to certify a nominee for this office to the state convention, thus automatically putting the final decision up to the ruling body of the party.

Parker consistently has claimed the nomination since the state committee admitted revised returns from Wilkinson county which put that county in his column after it had been counted for one of the other candidates. This left the race with a tie in unit votes between Harrison and Parker, with the latter having a lead of approximately 1,000 in the popular vote, which under the rules of the primary would give the nomination to him.

Action of Caucus.

Subsequently the county executive committee of Calhoun county met and voluntarily recounted the ballots in that county, announcing afterwards that errors had been discovered, transferred the county to the Harrison column, thereby giving him a lead in county unit votes.

The revised figures were sent to the state committee which declined to pass upon the question of their admittance.

Reports from Ringgold, the county seat of Calhoun, carry the news that

DOWNES RETURNS OPENING KICK-OFF FOR TOUCHDOWN

Red and Black Lets Blue
Batter Line for Two Pe-
riods and Then Goes Out
To Win.

**BOOTH IS STOPPED
TO EAST'S SURPRISE**

Fumbles Hurt Georgia
But Closing Drive Leaves
Yale Too Shaken To
Avert Defeat.

BY ED DANFORTH.
Constitution Sports Editor.

YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 11.—Daredevil sideliners from the University of Georgia cut their way through the grim blue of Yale and the ghastly green of fate today to achieve an 18-to-14 victory. Yale's resistance was as rugged and as determined as tradition points, but it was nothing to the cudgeling dealt out by the demons of ill luck which dogged the heels of the Athens boys.

Yet as evening dimmed the depths of the great bowl the Bulldogs from Georgia routed disastrous luck that had robbed them of at least three scoring chances, hacked their way through a crumbling Yale defense and scored the touchdown they needed to win. And 50,000 hearts leaped or sank as their leadings dictated—and Georgia hearts leaped higher for knowledge that these lads from Athens had won their third victory in four years from the Elis.

With four minutes to play and the score standing Yale 14, Georgia 12, Buster Mott, of Atlanta, and Jack Roberts, of Albany, alternately plowed over a 47-yard stretch of ragged turf to a score. Roberts carried the ball on the final catapulting plunge that added six points to Georgia's score.

It was the most brilliant victory ever won by a Georgia team. Never has a Georgia team won a game in the face of such desperate odds. It took twice as long to get a touchdown as it did to get a touchdown. Once a touchdown was called back when Georgia backs were in motion before the ball was snapped. A Georgia touchdown when a Georgia substitute end fumbled a kick-off. From late in the second period Georgia was trailing Yale because kicks for points after touchdowns were missed.

Yet they had the courage to keep digging, and they won, three touchdowns to two or even so to one if Yale had not profited so handsomely. And Georgia suffered so severely from foot slippage for points after touchdowns were missed.

Georgia pulled up Allie Booth. They were piling on top of him every time they moved. They covered him like feather beds. He directed one touchdown drive, and gained a few yards by dodging behind a thundering herd of interlopers on a few plunges off tackle, but for the two periods he played Allie Booth was the same undersized kid who tried as

The Weather

WASHINGTON—Forecast:
Georgia—Fair Sunday and probably Monday.

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found on market pages.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	77
Lowest temperature	60
Mean temperature	70
Normal temperature	65
Rainfall in past 12 hrs., in.	.00
Deficiency since last of mo., in.	.47
Deficiency since Jan. 1, in.	12.41
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, in.	28.51

7 a.m. N'n. T'm.

Dry temperature	63
Wet bulb	60
Relative humidity	89

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS	TEMPERATURE	RELATIVE HUMIDITY	WIND
AND STATE OF	TEMP.	REL. HUM.	DIR. & F.
ATLANTA, Ga.	70	89	70
Birmingham, Ala.	70	80	50
Birmingham, Miss.	68	80	50
Buffalo, N.Y.	68	74	50
Charleston, S.C.	68	74	50
Chicago, Ill.	72	80	70
Cincinnati, O.	72	80	70
Cleveland, O.	72	80	70
Dallas, Tex.	72	80	70
Dayton, O.	72	80	70
Des Moines, Ia.	72	80	70
Indianapolis, Ind.	72	80	70
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	80	70
Kansas City, Mo.	72	80	70
Memphis, Tenn.	72	80	70
Mobile, Ala.	72	80	70
Miami, Fla.	72	80	70
New Orleans, La.	72	80	70
New York, N.Y.	72	80	70
North Platte, Neb.	72	80	70
Oklahoma City, Okla.	72	80	70
Pittsburgh, Pa.	72	80	70
Portland, Me.	72	80	70
St. Louis, Mo.	72	80	70
St. Paul, Minn.	72	80	70
San Francisco, Cal.	72	80	70
Salt Lake City, Utah	72	80	70
Seattle, Wash.	72	80	70
Spokane, Wash.	72	80	70
Wichita, Kan.	72	80	70
Washington, D.C.	72	80	70

C. F. VAN HERNANX,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Miss Katherine King, of 910 Ponce de Leon avenue, kept her presence of mind early Saturday morning as hold-up men approached the car where she was sitting, in front of her home, with Harry Fisher, of 1040 Ponce de Leon avenue. She tossed her wrist watch and a ring on the lawn, where she recovered them later. Fisher lost \$9.

Howard Groover, 7, of 105 Bryan avenue, East Point, was severely burned Saturday while setting fire to trash near his home. Gasoline used in starting the fire was splashed on Howard, who was allowed to return to his home after treatment at Grady hospital.

W. M. Puckett, of 1772 Howell Mill road, announced Saturday he would be a candidate for Fulton county commissioner in the approaching general election. Puckett said he expected to qualify for the race Monday.

Assistant Solicitor-General Ed A. Stephens will return to Atlanta Monday after several days' rest in Valdosta.

Hearing of the petition filed by Holt J. Gwynne for a charter for the American Fascist Order of Black Shirts has been set down as the only matter of business in the motions division of Fulton superior court for Monday.

Members of the Fulton county commission, faced by a large amount of routine business, will hold a special session at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the courthouse.

Portable Power Tool and Supply Corporation Saturday was granted a charter by Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of Fulton superior court, incorporating as H. B. Franklin and Charles F. Money, who were represented by Attorney E. M. Bird.

Presidents of Fulton county Parent-Teacher Associations will have luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Rich's tearoom. Mrs. W. M. Schneider will preside as chairman.

Fulton county's Parent-Teacher Council will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the courthouse. Mrs. C. G. Trowbridge, president, will act as chairman.

Charles Hawkins, Nell Hardin, C. Dempsey Darr, Raymond Williams, John Henry Smith and J. B. Nabors are scheduled to face trial Tuesday before Judge E. D. Thomas, of Fulton superior court, on charges of blackmailing, assaulting and robbing Dr. Iverson C. Case, physician and surgeon.

William R. Eary and his wife, Mrs. Daisy Eary, are on Tuesday's calendar of Fulton superior court in the division to be presided over by Judge R. Earl Camp, of the Dublin circuit. Eary and his wife are charged with burglary.

Thomas L. Slappey and Ben C. Wil-

lioff, attorneys, during the last week filed a dozen damage suits in Fulton superior court for clients asking a total of \$291,000 in damages. The suits range from \$3,000 to \$50,000.

Mrs. Ida Farmer, of Atlanta, was named Saturday by Governor Hardman to succeed the late Dr. Joseph Jacobs as a member of the state library commission.

Georgia railroads will not attempt to increase intra-state freight rates on watermelons, the public service commission has advised Commissioner of Agriculture Eugene Talmadge. A hearing scheduled for October 14 has been indefinitely postponed.

Clemency for Anthony Williams, Burke county negro, under death sentence for slaying two aged negroes, has been recommended to Governor Hardman by the state prison commission. The commission has under advisement the appeal of Wayman and Harvey Bradberry, Clark county youths.

Permission to truck citrus fruit into Georgia from Florida is being sought from Georgia dealers by Eugene Talmadge, commissioner of agriculture. Regulations recently modified by the federal plant board permit only movement by train and in packages.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company was discharged from a bankruptcy in United States court Saturday following notices of creditors to show cause why the petition for discharge should not be granted. The company filed a voluntary petition May 24, 1936.

Mental telepathy and mind power will be the subject of the lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

Morningside Lodge, F. & A. M., will celebrate the occupancy of its new building at Piedmont road and Boulevard, with a house-warming party at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday night. The house-warming will be held in the lodge room. Dr. C. J. Bible is the master of the lodge. J. E. Burdison is in charge of arrangements for the house-warming.

Commissioner Alexander Damon, commander of the southern territory of the Salvation Army, will conduct special services at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Salvation Army hall at 777 Bankhead avenue. Music will be rendered by visiting officers and a special life-saving scout and guard patrol will be held. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Earnest, of Atlanta, were among passengers on the White Star liner Homeric, upon its arrival in New York city from Southampton and Cherbourg.

In an unsuccessful attempt to avoid striking a little negro girl who ran

Surgical Skill Saves Girl Who Swallowed Kitchen Lye

B. C. McKenzie, of 308 Boulevard, said to be an employee of the city construction department, was admitted to Grady hospital Saturday night in an unconscious condition after being struck on the head by an unidentified negro who, according to witnesses, attacked him as the two were talking in front of 297 East Fair street. Doctors said he had suffered a probable fracture of the skull.

Oglethorpe University's chimes will peal out at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the first time this season, with old hymns and college songs forming the main part of the program. Dr. Thomas J. Jacobs announced Saturday. The concert is being given in honor of T. Perkins, a member of the board of founders of the university, and W. J. Deal will have charge of the bells.

The monument to General James Edward Oglethorpe, founder of Georgia, will be unveiled at Mount Oglethorpe, near Jasper, October 25, with Governor L. G. Hardman and Governor-elect Richard B. Russell, Jr., attending as guests of honor. The exercises will begin at 11:30 o'clock Friday morning.

Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, has returned to home after a week's recuperation from a recent illness at Porter Springs, and probably will assume his full duties again Monday. This year for the first time in the ten years of his administration at the university, Dr. Cox failed to address the incoming freshman class, it was said.

The Literary Guild and Junior Guild have opened southern headquarters in Atlanta, with Leon M. Gordon, of New York city, in charge. The new offices are located in the Forsyth building.

McLendon school won the week's attendance record for elementary schools last week, Murphy for the junior high schools, and Girls' High for senior high schools.

Wilbur Fiske Glenn Memorial Lethalistic church, now under construction at the entrance to the Emory University campus, will embody many unusual features, including a 145-foot tower with a set of chimes and a shutter arrangement so that the tower may be thrown out into the rear courtyard, allowing open air services during the warmer months.

Reports on the recent primary elections will form part of the first day's discussions of the Southern Political Science Association at its third annual session, here November 14-15, it was announced Saturday by Cullen B. Gosnell. The second day will be featured by speeches from leading southern college and university faculty members.

Salvation Army industrial home residents will have reading plenty this winter. Several hundred volumes, slightly damaged or merely shorn, were given to the local institution last week by a publisher. The library will be installed in an unused room of the warehouse of the Salvation Army here, it was said.

"Atlanta is so divided by various watersheds," Major Ezra B. Whitman, noted engineer, said Saturday, "that it is impossible economically to concentrate all its sewage at one plant. This has necessitated establishment of several disposal units as the second most economical procedure, and we have recommended that gravity flow be used as the cheapest method of taking off sewage."

Undertakers from all over the United States will be in Atlanta Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to attend the forty-fourth annual convention of the National Funeral Directors' Association, which will be held at the auditorium. More than 2,000 delegates and their wives are expected to attend.

A special cancellation stamp will imprint "Atlanta, Ga." in distinct letters on every piece of mail that goes out on the first flight of the new transcontinental air mail and passenger line which takes off from Candler field at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. Postmaster Large already has signed thousands of letters being mailed for the first trip, the souvenir hunters desiring his autograph.

Removal from their old family home at 226 Whitehall street, which has served their family for 70 years, will



Photo by Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer.
Little Inez McGraw, of Ashburn, is shown here at play in the Georgia Baptist hospital, where she has undergone treatment for a stricture of her esophagus, caused when she swallowed a lye solution.

Four-Year-Old Inez McGraw Winning Long Fight on Starvation.

BY T. K. JONES.
Skill of two Atlanta surgeons has won a long battle against starvation for four-year-old Inez McGraw, of Ashburn, it is revealed at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Five operations since May 26 to relieve a "stricture of the esophagus" or closing of the throat, have been successful, and today for the first time in almost six months the little girl is joyously happy in contemplation of normal eating.

In a dangerously weakened condition because of her inability to take nourishment, she was brought to the hospital here by her mother, Mrs. E. P. McGraw, who told doctors the child several weeks previously had swallowed a portion of lye. An examination showed the caustic solution had badly seared the delicate throat.

States bureau of standards, has been named along with other celebrated chemists of the last century in connection with an historical chemistry exhibit at the 1933 Chicago world's fair.

Girls' High Times, student publication of the Atlanta Girls' High school, was among the first three publications of the 30 southern high school papers adjudged at the Dixie interscholastic convention held in Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday.

Middle Georgia singing convention delegates from various sections of the state will gather at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Board Street Baptist church, corner of Fraser and Crumley streets. J. W. Stroud will preside while addresses will be delivered by a number of leaders of the race.

W. A. Phillips, sawmill man and lumber dealer, Saturday entertained 300 persons at a barbecue at his home near Ben Hill. Guests included county officials and relatives of Mr. Phillips from Georgia and Alabama.

William J. Sayward, of Atlanta, fellow of the American Institute of Architects, Saturday announced plans of the institute to co-operate with communities "most afflicted with standardized buildings." The institute now has a survey of school architectural service in progress.

L. M. Thompson, of 87 Parks circle, N. E., and Miss Dorothy Fink, of 573 Courland street, were charged with reckless driving Saturday night by Motorcycle Officer A. F. Etheridge after an automobile collision at V. Williams and Fifth streets. Thompson, driver of one car, was cut about the head, while Miss Fink, driver of the other machine, was unhurt. Both cars were badly damaged.

W. J. Saylor, of Austell, was robbed of \$12 and a watch early Saturday night on Pratt street by two negro bandits, he reported to police. He had been to visit friends at Grady hospital, he said, and after leaving was held up.

Gus Selman, grocer, of 191 Hilliard street, was held up by three armed negroes and robbed of approximately \$20 shortly before his closing time Saturday night. Several customers in the store at the time were made to hold up their hands, but were not molested by the bandits.

Atlanta Society of Magicians, assisted by a seven-piece orchestra whose services were donated by the Atlanta Federation of Musicians, presented matinee and night performances at the Women's Club auditorium Saturday for the benefit of the Atlanta Child Home. More than 400 persons attended each performance and officials stated that a substantial sum was procured for the home.

Recover Stolen Money.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 11.—(AP) Charlotte police early today recovered \$34,000 of the \$64,000 stolen from an American Trust Company money truck October 1. Previously \$27,000 had been recovered, leaving only \$3,000 of the original fund unrecovered.

Councilman John A. White, of the fourth ward, stated Saturday that the 1931 convention of the National Recreation Association will be held either in Atlanta or Montreal. Mr. White returned Saturday from the Atlantic City convention, where he was a representative of the Atlanta borough park system.

National Chiropractic Association, with headquarters in Syracuse, N. Y., has been formed out of the amalgamation of the American Chiropractic and the Universal Chiropractic Associations, it was announced Saturday by Dr. Burton A. Williams, of Atlanta, vice president of the American association, who retains that position with the new organization.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale may return from New York via plane as a guest of the Southern Air Transport Corporation, he wired Miss Evelyn Dewberry, his executive secretary, Saturday. He attended the Oglethorpe-Manhattan University football game there Friday night, and Saturday witnessed the Georgia-Yale classic at New Haven. He will be back at his desk Tuesday.

E. B. Arnold, engineer of the Atlanta school department, Saturday was recuperating from a badly sprained left ankle. Mr. Arnold started up the stairs of the department two at a time, fell and received a painful injury.

Councilman James L. Wells, chairman of the traffic committee of council, began a study of recommendations of the Atlanta safety council designed for greater safety for school children. Among the recommendations are non-parking in blocks in which schools are located, white lines across street crossings in the area, and red markings for the curbs indicating non-parking.

Ramona S. Eaton, American Red Cross life saving field representative, will conduct training courses for life saving examiners beginning Tuesday and continuing through Friday. Classes for men will be at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m. and for women at the Y. W. C. A. at 8:30 p. m. Candidates may register at Red Cross headquarters, 280 Peachtree street.

Miss Maude Lewis, visiting here from the Washington headquarters of the American Red Cross, will talk on Junior Red Cross work to the local Junior council at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the school room of Rich's, Inc.

Dr. Claude S. Hudson, native of Atlanta and noted research expert in organic chemistry with the United

Officers, Scientists Ready for Eclipse

NIUAFOU ISLAND, South Pacific, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Having travelled several thousand miles and labored more than two months setting up apparatus on "Tin Can Island," United States naval and other scientists are ready to observe the second 1936 total eclipse of the sun here October 21. Under direction of Commander C.

H. J. Keppler, the 65-foot camera tower was completed and the 2,500-pound Einstein camera mounted on concrete pillars. A dozen other pieces of apparatus were set up by the eight scientists. In addition to the naval scientists, the eclipse will be observed by Professor S. A. Mitchell, of Virginia University, his assistant, H. P. Fales and Dr. T. A. Jagger, noted volcanologist, of Hawaii. The expedition is located in the village of Angaha, Niuafoou Island, in the Tonga group.

Four Shows Opened In St. Louis Arena

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The National Dairy Show, one of agriculture's greatest expositions, opened at the arena here today to continue until October 19. The St. Louis National Horse Show, the Poultry Show and the Women's Home Exposition will run simultaneously with the dairy show.

MYERS-DICKSON'S

Timely Offering of Dependable STOVES

FOR EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE

Terms Arranged to Suit You!

"QUEEN" Hot Water
HEATERS

This is the famous "Queen" hot water heater. Heavily constructed and is a double-duty heater. It keeps the room warm while heating the water at the same time. Buy a "Queen" Hot Water Heater and have an abundance of hot water through the winter. They are priced

\$14.75

\$1.00 Weekly Pays for One

"QUEEN"
HEATERS

This splendid Myers-Dickson "Queen" Hot Blast Heater, made of the choicest materials throughout, with full cast-iron inner lining, handsome nickel trim, will hold fire overnight, is easy to operate and very economical in use of fuel. Prices begin at \$24.75. See the "Queen" Oak Heater at

\$17.85

\$1.00 Weekly Completely Installed

Your Heating Problem Is Solved With An

Estate HEATROLA

The genuine Estate Heatrola is by far the most efficient Cabinet Heater on the American market and its reputation for quality and efficiency cannot be questioned.

A Beautiful Piece of Furniture

The Estate Heatrola is the only heater that has the Intensi-Fire Air Duct, the wonderful fuel-saver and heat-maker. It will hold fire over night and is safe, sure and economical in operation.

ORDER YOURS NOW!

Heatrola—Model 6-D

Outside a cabinet of striking beauty, enameled in rich walnut. Inside Heatrola efficiency brought to an even higher degree. One of three models from which you may choose.

Heatrola is the sort of merchandise that Myers-Dickson strives to offer at all times, because it will absolutely render more and better service than any other so-called Cabinet Heater.

A Perfect Heater

The original and genuine Estate Heatrola, sold in Atlanta exclusively at this store, is scientifically perfect and has exclusive features that make it the most marvelous heater on the market without exception.

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

There Is a Heatrola Model Here to Meet the Heating Requirements of Any Home!

Circulating HEATER

A dandy heating unit for the home; is of sufficient size to comfortably heat several rooms; is unusually well constructed out of first quality material throughout, and is available in walnut finish. Special at only

\$34.75

Price Includes Complete Installation in Your Home

The Perfect Cabinet Heater—Heats One Room or the Whole House

CIRADIO

We Are Exclusive Atlanta Agents for the Ciradio

This is unquestionably a wonderful heating unit. The Ciradio is so constructed that it will heat several rooms or only one room due to its circulating feature arrangements. It is beautifully finished in walnut and will lend much grace to any room while serving most efficiently as a heating unit.

Ciradio No. 1 \$ 54.75
Ciradio Junior \$ 79.75
Ciradio Senior \$109.75

Price Includes Complete Installation

Easy Terms Arranged on Any Heater

MYERS-DICKSON FURNITURE CO.

154-156 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

"WHERE GOOD FURNITURE IS NOT EXPENSIVE"

THE NEW SENSATIONAL Majestic

Superheterodyne!

—The "Little Giant" that is making radio history! Only 39 inches high, it has a full-sized, powerful radio inside . . . built only as Majestic can build it! Now you can buy a ringside seat at all events of world-wide importance . . . with the lowest priced superheterodyne on the market!

\$119.75

Complete and Installed in Your Home!

\$5 Cash Delivers! Balance on Easy Terms!

RADIO DEPT.
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR.

RICH'S

INC.

Democrats Look to Camp As Probable Next Leader

Fairburn Attorney Has Long Record of Service To His Party.

In the event of the generally predicted naming of Lawrence Camp, Fairburn and Atlanta lawyer, as permanent chairman of the Macon convention and as chairman of the state democratic executive committee, the democratic party in Georgia will have at its head a young man with a record of splendid party service.

Although comparatively young in years, Mr. Camp has a long record of public service rendered in a manner which fully qualifies him to the leadership which it is considered certain to be placed in his hands at the Macon convention. Neither Mr. Camp nor Governor-elect Russell will comment on the probability of the former being named as chairman, both taking the position that it would be improper for them to do so, but in view of Camp's long and close personal and political relations with Russell and the fact that no other name has been mentioned in connection with the post, there is little doubt that he will be named without opposition.

Mr. Camp was elected to the legislature from Campbell county when he was 21 years of age and served two terms, declining to offer for reelection at the completion of his fourth year of legislative service. During the legislature of 1921, he served with Richard B. Russell, Jr., the governor-elect, and was his roommate during the sessions of that year. He is one year and 18 days younger than Russell, being the youngest member of the legislature, with Dick Russell as next youngest.

Another bond in the close relationship between the two prominent young Georgians is that the father of Dick Russell, Chief Justice Richard B. Russell, Sr., of the Georgia supreme court, and the grandfather of Camp, John L. Camp, of Fairburn, were close political and personal friends and also served together in the legislature.

Ever since attaining his majority, Mr. Camp has been an earnest and diligent worker in the ranks and as a leader of the democratic party. It will be recalled that in the last presidential election, Campbell was one of the two counties in the fifth congressional district that went for the democratic nominee for president, and it is declared this was largely as a result of the efforts of the young men's democratic league of the county, of which Camp was chairman.

He is one of the most successful of the younger lawyers of north Georgia, having been admitted to the bar at the age of 18, immediately upon his completion of his studies at the Atlanta Law School. He served 10 years as county attorney of Campbell county and 12 years as city attorney of Fairburn. He married Miss Ruby Tanner, of Fairburn, some years ago and they have one child.

3 Naval Mechanics Killed in Auto Crash

DOTHAN, Ala., Oct. 11.—(P)—Three naval mechanics from Cory field, Pensacola, Fla., were killed near Campbellton, Fla., 26 miles south of here, last night, in a collision of their coupe with a log truck.

The dead: C. Townsend, M. L. Davidson, C. L. Jackson, M. L. Davidson. All were identified as naval mechanics.

Advices received here said the men



LAWRENCE CAMP.

BELLONTE AND COSTE TO RECEIVE \$75,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(P)—Mechanics took apart and packed away today the scarlet sesquiplane, Question Mark, which carried Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte to last year's fame and to a greater fortune than has been won by any ocean fliers since Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

When the fliers sail with their crated plane for France on October 17 they will have in their pockets almost \$75,000 as a result of their flight from Paris to New York and Dallas and the subsequent tour about the country. They could have made much more if they had accepted advertising and publicity offers in connection with their good-will tour, but it was desired that the flight should have no commercial flavor.

The day before they leave Coste and Bellonte will be presented with a check for \$25,000, the prize offered by William E. Easterwood, of Dallas, for the first flight from Paris to the Texas city. At the same time or before that they will receive what is left of a \$50,000 fund raised by the committee which sponsored the good-will tour—and it is almost all left.

Butterworth Improving.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(P)—William Butterworth, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who has been ill for several weeks, today was reported to be "improving." Physicians said while his recovery necessarily would be slow they were driving in the coupe at a rapid rate of speed when it crashed into the rear of a truck loaded with logs which was parked by the side of the road. Witnesses said the truck carried no lights.

The bodies were taken to Marianna, Florida.

ODD FELLOWS HEAR COLLINS WEDNESDAY

Georgia Grand Master Will Address Fifth Division Meeting.

Dr. D. M. Collins, of Fairburn, grand master of Georgia Odd Fellows, will be the principal speaker at the fifth division meeting of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, October 15, at the Chamber of Commerce building.

Other grand lodge officers expected to attend are: T. H. Robertson, of Gainesville, grand secretary; J. Ed. Bodenhamer, of Decatur, grand treasurer; Grover C. Byars, of Rome, grand patriot; Dorsey Davis, of Athens; D. L. Nichols, Chief Justice; Richard B. Russell, of the Georgia supreme court, and James A. Perry, past grand masters.

Approximately 1,000 of the 4,000 Odd Fellows in the division are expected at the meeting.

GANGSTER CAPTURED AS HE GUARDS LOOT

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—(P)—"Big Earl" Herbert, notorious gangster and holdup man, was surprised by detectives today as he sat, shotgun across his lap, guarding \$22,000 worth of tobacco stolen from a Walgreen company warehouse last Sunday.

Detectives working on the robbery trailed the thieves' trucks yesterday to a poolroom in Summit, southwestern suburb, today, they raided the place and found a garage in the basement where the loot had been unloaded. Herbert was arrested with three others.

Fresh Florida Orange Juice At Front Doors Is Assured

Citrus Exchange, National Dairy Products Contract Calls for House-to-House Distribution.

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 11.—(P)—Contracts were announced here today by the Florida Citrus Exchange with the National Dairy Products Corporation, subsidiary of the \$175,000,000 National Dairy Products, Inc., of New York, largest dairy corporation in the United States, for house-to-house distribution of fresh Florida orange juice.

With the juice product to be handled like milk through the chain of distributing plants operated by the Dairy Products Corporation in every section of the country, the transaction, according to C. C. Commander, general manager of the exchange, is probably the largest single deal in the history of the American citrus industry, covering an 11-year period and involving millions of boxes of fruit. The company will juice and freeze the fruit in Florida and the frozen product will be shipped to northern terminals for detouring and bottling. Pending the establishment of its own facilities in Florida, the corporation will juice and freeze the fruit in the plant of the Tampa Union Terminal Company.

The corporation plans the development of a market for a considerable volume the first season with increasing volumes each year thereafter as demand is built up. It plans an intensive campaign, starting with key cities and widening as production permits. In order to stimulate the development of the demand the first

year, the citrus exchange has allowed for a rebate to the company of 10 cents a box, provided the company proves it has spent 22 1/2 cents a box on advertising. This rebate, however, only applies during the first year. The first key markets will be Rochester, N. Y.; Philadelphia and Memphis.

Signing of contracts marked the close of negotiations begun more than a year ago by Mr. Commander, with T. H. McInerney, president of National Dairy Products, Inc. The contracts were approved by exchange directors at their last meeting.

Ex-Sheriff Jailed In Dry Act Break

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 11.—(P)—Paul C. Bryan, former sheriff of Broward county, was held in the county jail today on charges of violation of the national prohibition act. He had not posted bond of \$3,000 tonight.

Bryan was arrested by federal prohibition agents in a house west of Dania today. The agents seized 140 cases of assorted liquors, valued at retail price at \$9,000. The liquor was found in a garage.

The agents said they found a quantity of liquor packed in tomato cartons and believed it was to have been shipped north as vegetables.

Bryan was arraigned before United States Commissioner G. R. Short, who held him under bond for action of the federal grand jury.

JACK ZUTA'S WILL FILED FOR PROBATE

Distributes \$53,000 Cash. Chicago Property, Insurance in List.

PINEVILLE, Ky., Oct. 11.—(P)—The last will and testament of Jack Zuta, Chicago gangster slain in Dehafield, Wis., was filed for probate in County Judge George Vanheber's court today. Isaac Ginsburg, Middlesboro, Ky., cousin and friend of the slain man, was named executor without bond. The will distributed \$53,000 in cash among relatives and friends but no valuation was placed on the estate.

Chicago property made up the list of holdings but the amount of insurance was not made public. Zuta directed that all debts be paid and that the property be converted into cash. The instrument was dated November 2, 1928, and was written on stationery of Hotel Manger, New York, in Zuta's own handwriting. He is said to have copied a will drawn up by Joseph Harrow, attorney.

Middlesboro was established as the home of Zuta under the will and supporting testimony. His lodge application was filed and it was shown he was initiated into the Elks there October 24, 1921, and thereafter frequently sent donations for the Christmas charity fund.

Among the bequests the name was spelled "Zoota" and it was brought

out that that was the original family name.

CHICAGO WILL CONTEST SLAIN GANGSTER'S WILL
CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—(P)—Public Administrator Halbert O. Crews said today he would object to the will of Jack Zuta filed for probate at Pineville, Ky., by Ike Ginsburg, a cousin "if it is the same will Ginsburg showed to me in Chicago."

High-Priced Wines Fail To Stop Fire

GROSSKANIZSA, Hungary, Oct. 11.—(P)—There was a shortage of water when fire broke out in a building here today, so firemen poured on high-priced wines of several vintages. Their efforts were useless, the building burning anyway.

See The
Atwater Kent Radios
Advertised In Today's
Constitution at

Radios, Fifth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

GODEY PRINT CHINTZ

Fashions of 1870 On
This Charming Chintz

Rayon
DAMASK

For Your Winter
Window Hangings

\$2.98 Yd.

Green Mulberry
Gold Henna

Lustrous quality Rayon Damask that keeps its sheen and freshness through repeated cleanings—in formal floral designs, and rich shades suitable for your Fall draperies. An exceptionally heavy, beautiful fabric at an unusual price.

50 Inches Wide

Draperies, Fourth Floor



In Four Color Combinations

Peach Blue
Green Cream

Now the gay ladies of the seventies have come back to live in modern boudoirs, in this very new, and altogether charming chintz—glazed—in a design copied from Godey's "Book of Fashions" so fittingly feminine for bedroom draperies, dressing table hangings, pillows, and upholstery. The pattern is exclusive with Davison's.

Chintz House, Fourth Floor

Very New

SILKS and WOOLENS

Exciting new arrivals of the season's smartest silks and new woollens—in an array of fascinating Fall shades for morning, noon and night—and at exciting new Davison-Paxon prices!

Crepe Dandee

\$2.94 Yd.

A new 39-inch heavy canton crepe that is an important daytime fashion. In the important new colors . . . black, brown, green, rust red, Patou beige, Chinese gold, bluglory.

Artiste Satin Crepe

\$2.94

A fine satin for evening, formal daytime frocks, blouses, and lingerie, in a captivating array of dark shades, and white, pink, May nude, mauve mist, mystery blue, and eggshell.

Printed

Wool Challies

The season's smart wool prints—in designs suitable for school and college frocks, and in the new and sophisticated tweed patterns.

98¢

Use Our Pattern Service

Immediately adjacent to our silk and woollens departments.

Vogue
Butterick

McCall
Pictorial

Silks and Woollens, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

DOROTHY GRAY TELLS YOU HOW TO CLEANSE your FACE



Everyone who wants a fresh, clear complexion—and who doesn't—must make sure that her skin is really clean. Dorothy Gray recommends this simple, successful method:

At least once a day use Dorothy Gray Cleansing Cream on face, neck and throat. This light oil cream sinks gently into the pores and lifts out every trace of clogging dust (\$1.00—\$1.75). Then pat on Orange Flower Skin Tonic to close the pores and tone your skin (85¢—\$1.75).

In the morning, or for a between-times clean-up, use Dorothy Gray Texture Lotion. This refreshing lotion cleans thoroughly, refines the texture of your skin, and makes it tingle with life (\$1—\$2).

We carry a line of all the famous Dorothy Gray preparations and make-up accessories.

Toilet Goods, Street Floor.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Adaptations of Orientals that Mirror the Beauty of Originals

AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS

With the same soft splendor of color, the same fine sheen, place them side by side, and even an Oriental would have a struggle to tell the difference between these perfect domestic copies, and the time-honored Orientals. In vivid and mellow designs for living and dining room floors.

\$150

Room Size, 9x12-Ft.

Rugs, Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

State Lions Clubs To Launch Buying Campaign in Georgia

Breaking of Purchasers' Apathy Is Aim of 80,000 International Members, Gov. Cope Announces

Impelled by the impetus of daily radio broadcasts and four-minute speeches, extensive publicity in form of automobile stickers and street car posters, and by an actual buying campaign, "More Buying—More Work Week," will be launched by the Lions clubs of Georgia beginning Monday, October 20.

The state-wide campaign will be a part of a simultaneous national movement to break the business depression being planned by Lions International and to be fostered by 80,000 members of the civic organization through its 2,256 clubs located in principal cities of the nation.

Enthusiastic participation in every phase of the better business campaign is assured by the 19 Lions clubs of this state, Channing Cope, district governor in charge of Georgia activities, announced Saturday. A state organization has been formed for the "More Buying—More Work Week" and detailed plans are being formulated, Governor Cope stated.

Official Support Pledged.

The co-operation of state and city officials, industrial and civic leaders will lend support to the movement in this section as well as all over the nation, Mr. Cope announced following a conference with Governor Hardman Saturday.

Features of the anti-depression campaign will include talks each night of the "More Buying—More Work Week" over WGST and WSB and four-minute talks daily in the theaters. The slogan, "More Buying—More Work—Buy Now" will be broadcast from street car posters and 30,000

automobile stickers will be distributed from service stations. Serving on the Georgia committee with Mr. Cope will be Robert Whitaker, of Cartersville, deputy district governor; E. S. Tucker, of Forsyth; Geoffrey B. King, Savannah; William B. Dolvin, Sparta, and Willis Battle, Columbus. The presidents of the 19 clubs will act as local chairmen in the movement.

Conditions Are Sound. "In sponsoring the 'More Buying—More Work Week,' beginning October 20, the Lions clubs of Georgia are uniting with their fellow members throughout the nation in a serious effort to overcome the buyers' strike," District Governor Cope explained. "From all indications, fundamental conditions are as sound as ever before," Mr. Cope stated. "No one doubts the nation's resources. However, there appears to be a lack of confidence in the future which causes a decline in purchases which in turn causes a lessening of manufacturing and its resultant evil, unemployment."

"In Georgia we have 19 active Lions clubs located in the principal cities of the state. These clubs will sponsor the movement in their respective cities but will urge all other organizations of whatever nature to have an active part in the campaign. Only in this way can the week be fully successful. It is our hope that every group of whatever nature throughout the state will join with us in this effort to create more employment."

Local chairmen announced by District Governor Cope were: Sam E. Levy, Atlanta; A. M. Zellner, Forsyth; H. M. Herin, Jr., Columbus; W. H. Alexander, Rossville; D. D. McDorman, Athens; R. S. O'Neal, LaGrange; C. S. Van Winkle, Waycross; A. H. Meredith, Augusta; Alex. C. Gilmore, Sandersville; M. M. Hend, Zebulon; W. A. Sewell, Rome; G. H. Wheaton, Griffin; W. C. Henson, Cartersville; Lincoln McConnell, Macon; Ernest Haar, Savannah; M. G. Pound, Sparta; G. E. Holleman, Dublin; A. N. Durden, Albany, and J. Wayne Moore, East Point.

WOMEN TO TAKE FIELD FOR VETS WEDNESDAY

Hundreds Will Take Part in Annual Forget-Me-Not Drive.

The thrilling memory of the daring exploits of legions of American men marching through battle's din toward a hope of permanent peace will be recalled Wednesday when hundreds of Atlanta's patriotic women take the field in the annual forget-me-not sale for disabled veterans of the World War.

More than 100 organizations and clubs, representing thousands of persons, will invade Atlanta urging a complete fulfillment of remembrance day.

Many of those who went to the front are maimed, wounded, sick. Their families are suffering. They need aid. Congressman Robert Harnspeak has added his voice to the appeal for a generous response to these "ravenous needs."

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale has proclaimed Wednesday the annual "forget-me-not" day in Atlanta, and has asked Atlantans to remember. Horace Russell, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; A. Steve Nance, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, and others familiar with the needs of the wounded ex-soldier have raised their voices calling for a liberal contribution "as part compensation for the magnificent sacrifice of those defenders of liberty."

Mrs. Henry M. Nicholas, general chairman of forget-me-not committee, Saturday again stressed need for immediate financial aid commensurate with the unselfishness with which these boys placed their all on the altar of freedom.

Patriotic Chinese Taboo Foreign Flags

SHANGHAI, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Foreign manufactured cigarettes and clothes are on the taboo list of Chinese, a campaign having been launched by the nationalist government to stimulate home industry.

One of the blows to importers of fags and woollens was dealt by the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce which notified its members and city officials that unless they smoked only native cigarettes and wore clothing of Chinese material, they would be charged with lack of patriotism and hence suffer much loss of face.

Agitation against imported woollens and ready-made clothing is even more violent. The silk merchants of central China have organized "The Home Products Maintenance Association" and have asked the government at Nanking to decree punishment for a native who wears so much as a pair of shoes made of foreign material.

Both tobacco and cloth importers acknowledge that the campaign is having a noticeable effect upon their sales.

And every activity. The campaign will be one of the most intensive ever made here.

In commenting on the widespread response of the women to the appeal to assist in the solicitation of funds, Mrs. Nicholas declared they "have responded with a unanimity of purpose which spells success."

Bayes To Serve In New S. A. Post

Three important changes in Salvation Army personnel announced by the territorial leader, Commissioner Alexander M. Damon, will take effect Monday, it is announced.

Brigadier Harry Bayes, pioneer training college principal for the army in the south, is to leave Atlanta and take command of the Gulf division, comprising the states of Louisiana, Arkansas and half of Texas, with headquarters in New Orleans.

Major Norman Marshall, who has been territorial young people's secretary for the south since 1927, is appointed to succeed Brigadier Bayes at the training college.

Captain Adjutant Sidney Cox, for the last two years educational secretary, will succeed Major Marshall.

Lieutenant Colonel Edward White, who has just completed 40 years of service in the Salvation Army, will retire from active duty next Monday, October 13.

Colonel and Mrs. White, who reside at 307 Montgomery Ferry Drive, will leave Atlanta to take residence in Miami, where the colonel will enter business.

CONSTITUTION NAMES DIRECTOR OF NEWS

R. T. Dozier Made Night Editor and George Hatcher State News Editor.

Following the appointment of Julian Harris as news director of The Constitution, George Hatcher, formerly assistant on the state news desk, has been made state news editor.

At the same time, R. T. Dozier, telegraph editor, was named night editor and assistant to P. W. Hammond, managing editor. Although Mr. Dozier's newspaper activities have taken him farther south and into the west, he is a native Georgian. Mr. Hammond, in addition to his duties as managing editor, will act as assistant to the news director.

R. T. Jones becomes assistant night editor. He will continue his duties as critic in connection with music and the drama, and edit the Sunday theatrical pages.

Gene Hinton, who becomes assistant to N. S. Noble, city editor, will handle aviation. He is already widely known as one of the few newspapermen in the south who can write authoritatively on the subject of aviation.

These promotions, which involve no change of personnel, are a part of The Constitution's plans to produce an even more complete newspaper than heretofore. Mr. Harris, who is now director of news, has filled a number of executive positions of The Constitution.

BAYON and COTTON SPREADS

Size 80x105

\$1.98

Usually \$2.49

In shades to harmonize with your bedroom color scheme — lustrous cotton and rayon spreads, washable brocaded floral patterns on solid backgrounds.

Rose
Blue
Gold
Green
Lavender

Bed Spreads, Second Floor

Double Thread TURKISH TOWELS

Size 26x52

59c

Usually 69c

Solid White
and
White With Colored Borders

These are large, heavy quality bath towels—double thread and delightfully absorbent—at a new low price.

Linens, Second Floor

Order by Telephone Call Jackson 5700

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA • affiliated with MACY'S, New York

See The Majestic Radios Advertised In Today's Constitution at

Radios, Fifth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA • affiliated with MACY'S, New York



Bench-Made, Hand-Sewn Shoes by Lavallo For Less Than You've Paid Before!

This exquisite and expensive footwear boasts as its most desirable features the fact that it is bench-made, hand-sewn. Now in our new shoe department we present the Lavallo shoe, made by the nationally-known manufacturers of exclusive Fifth Avenue footwear—at prices that will surprise women who have been accustomed to paying exorbitant prices for their shoes.

Every shoe in our department is bench-made, hand-sewn, and would be guarded by a high price tag any place else! Here, the Lavallo shoe proves you may be fastidious about your finery without being extravagant!

Sketched: Lavallo tie-slipper, bench-made, hand-sewn; light weight, high arch—

\$16.50



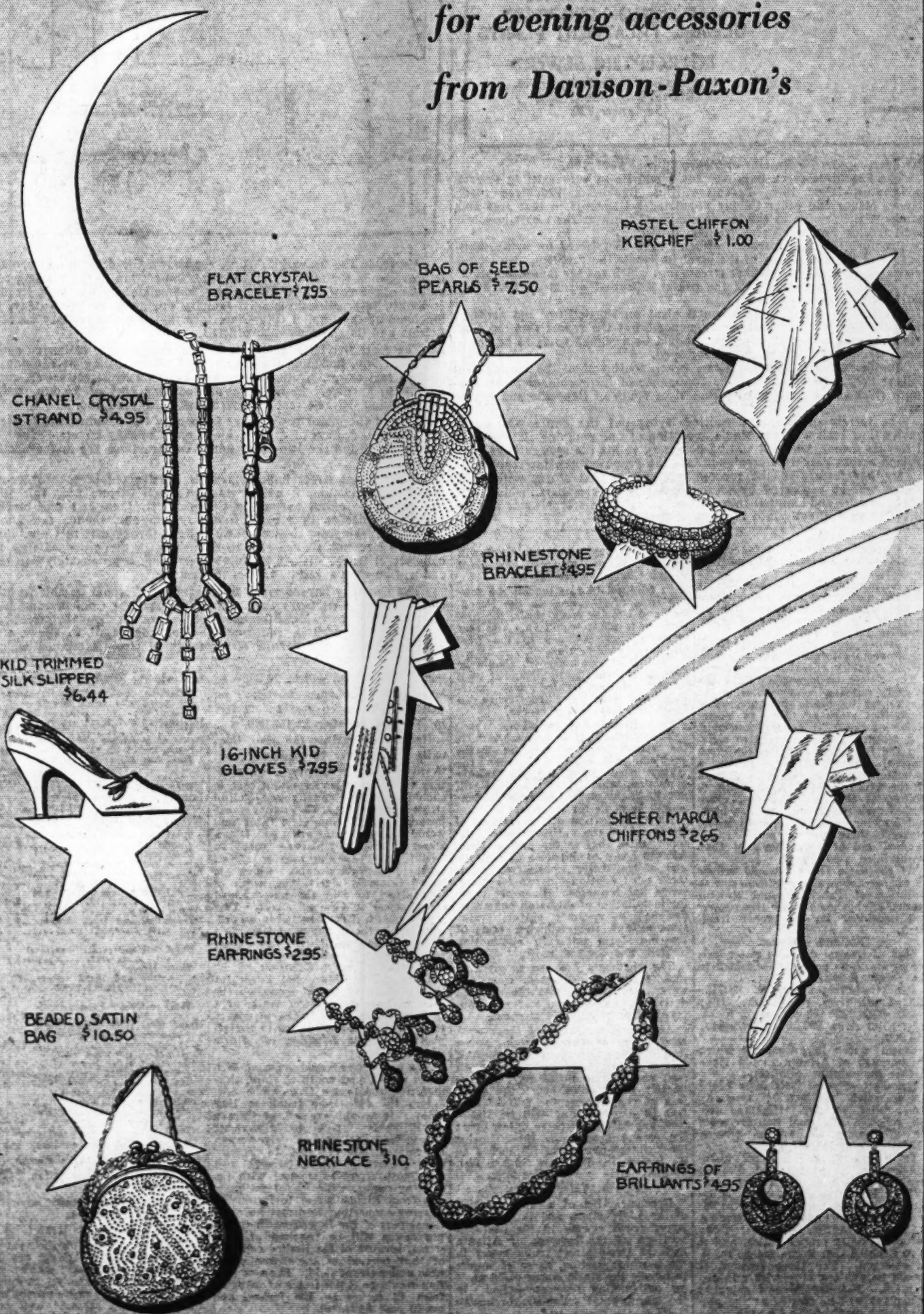
Lavallo Shoes \$15 to \$18.50

Women's and Children's Shoes, Second Floor.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA • affiliated with MACY'S, New York

The Night Has A Thousand 'Ayes'

for evening accessories
from Davison-Paxon's



FLAT CRYSTAL BRACELET \$2.95

BAG OF SEED PEARLS \$7.50

PASTEL CHIFFON KERCHIEF \$1.00

CHANEL CRYSTAL STRAND \$4.95

RHINESTONE BRACELET \$4.95

KID TRIMMED SILK SLIPPER \$6.44

16-INCH KID GLOVES \$7.95

SHEER MARCA CHIFFONS \$2.65

RHINESTONE EARRINGS \$2.95

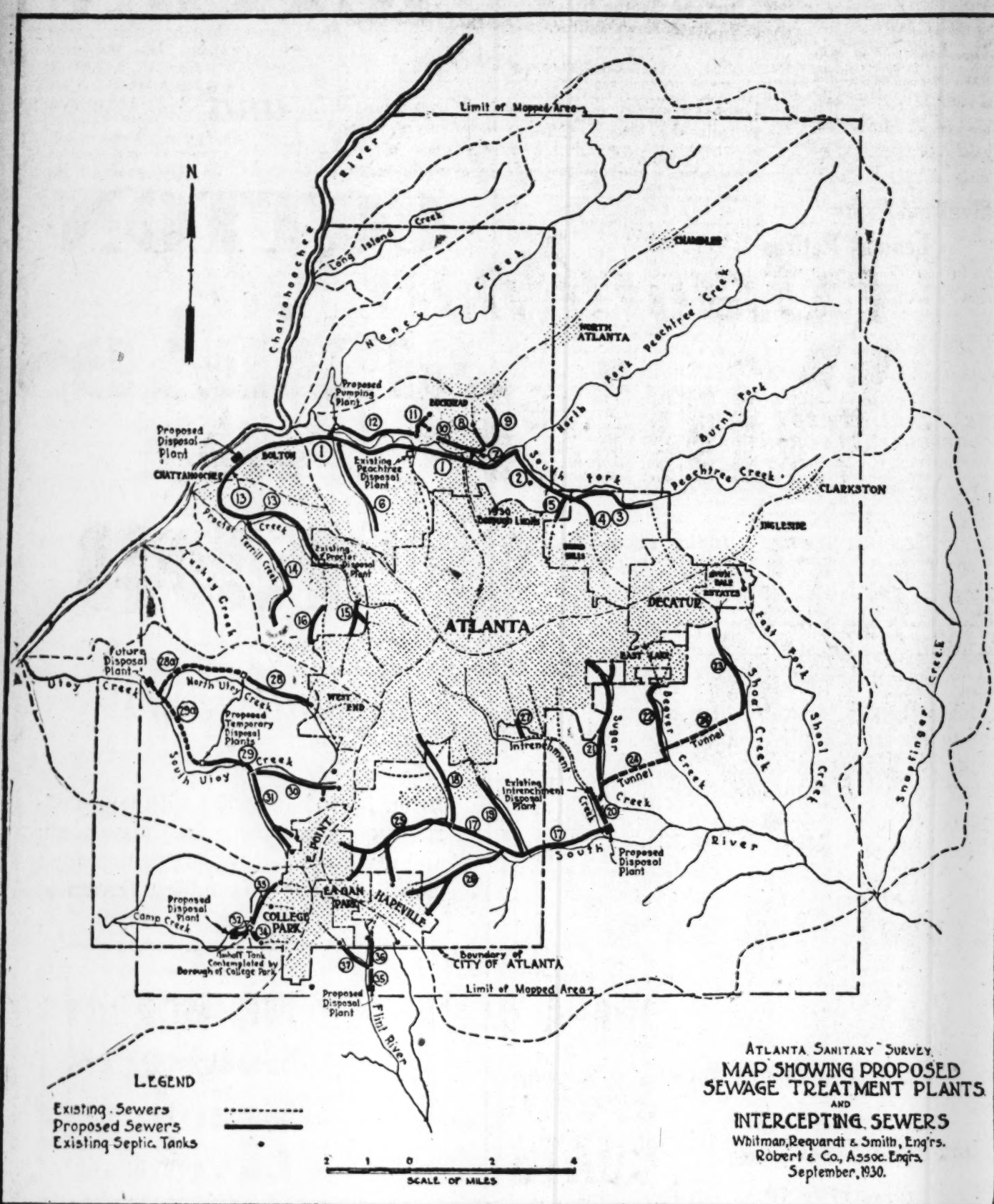
BEADED SATIN BAG \$10.50

RHINESTONE NECKLACE \$10

EARRINGS OF BRILLIANTS \$4.95

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA • affiliated with MACY'S, New York

City's Sewer Needs for 35 Years Provided for in Survey; Plan Calls for an Expenditure of \$10,814,900 for Program



Heavy black lines in the above drawing show the projected 92.3 miles of new trunk sewers and interceptors planned as a part of the \$10,814,900 sanitary program recommended Saturday by Whitman, Requaert & Smith, and sanitary experts. The report was filed formally with officials of the Atlanta borough government. The study would provide ample sewer facilities for the area until 1965, according to estimates.

Black blocks show the four new disposal plants recommended, with white blocks indicating small temporary plants, and those now existing.

The largest of the improvements recommended is the combined treatment of the Peachtree and Proctor creek drainage area, in which it is recommended that the present disposal plants located on the banks of the two streams be abandoned and that a mammoth new treatment unit be constructed near the Chattahoochee river just south of Bolton. The Peachtree creek interceptor as planned would be from 4 1/2 feet to 9 1/2 feet in diameter, and would be 40,700 feet, approximately eight miles long, the south fork of that interceptor would be 46,070 feet long, approximately three miles. Proctor creek interceptor is second largest, being 32,260 feet long, approximately seven miles, and from 46 to 62 inches in diameter.

Cost of treatment of the six problems presented by the half dozen water sheds is \$10,814,900, divided as follows: Peachtree-Proctor creeks, \$6,715,300; South river, \$3,415,600; Utoy creek, \$383,200; Camp creek, \$240,300; Flint river, \$94,500.

New interceptors for the Peachtree creek system would cost \$2,911,800; while the combined new disposal plant for Peachtree and Proctor creeks on the Chattahoochee river near Bolton would cost \$2,998,300.

Every Problem Is Treated In Minute Study of Area

**Whitman, Requaert and Smith Submit Report
To Chief of Construction Following Long
and Careful Sanitary Inspection.**

Establishment of a metropolitan sewer district, including Atlanta and a large territory surrounding the city proper, to solve Atlanta's sewer problem through expenditure of \$10,814,900, is the major recommendation of a sanitary survey filed formally Saturday with Clarke Donaldson, chief of construction.

The survey, which treats every problem after a minute study of the entire area, including the 175 square miles in Atlanta proper and an additional 150 square miles, is comprehensive, planning for the area's growth until 1965, when it is estimated there will be a population of 500,000. It was filed by Ezra B. Whitman, of Whitman, Requaert & Smith, internationally known sanitary experts, of Baltimore.

In addition to the sanitary solution, the report cites that the storm water problem is primarily one for the borough of Atlanta, and that another \$1,071,500 will be required to care for this need. This will push the total expenditure to \$12,786,400.

Urgent Need.

Pointing to the already aggravated conditions which exist in some sections, the report calls attention to the great need of immediate action, and urges that steps be taken at once to assure action by the 1931 Georgia legislature for setting up the proper machinery for carrying out the recommendations.

No problem has been overlooked in the 121-page report, which Mr. Whitman filed. He and an expert corps of assistants have been at work in the field and in the offices since February 1, 1930. They had the assistance of Mr. Donaldson and his office and, in addition, had the use of the topographical and underground surveys conducted in the administration of the 1920 sewer bond funds. These surveys were made at a cost of about \$400,000, while the Baltimore experts performed the sanitary survey for \$20,000.

It is the most comprehensive study of a sanitation problem ever made in

the south, according to authorities, and paves the way for treating the problem in a scientific and intelligent manner. In pointing out the various recommendations in the report, Mr. Whitman declared that every effort has been made to provide adequate treatment of every problem on the most economical basis possible.

Sanitation Problem.

Declaring that the problem of sanitation is not one for the borough of Atlanta alone, the report cites the fact that many surrounding communities empty their sewage untreated into streams near the municipality, thus polluting them.

Ample provision is made in the recommendations for relief of objectionable and unhealthy conditions which this situation presents.

"Some method should be devised to secure a fair distribution of the cost of the entire area benefited," the report recites, and recommendations are made that a study of the legal and financial situation should be made so that the 1931 Georgia legislature may take steps to set up a sewer commission clothed with authority to deal with the matter.

At present there are approximately 433 miles of sewer lines in the area and these will be connected with the new and large interceptors, which are to be constructed to care for a future population of 500,000 persons. The disposal units recommended, it is pointed out, are designed to provide for a population of 500,000, which is estimated will be reached in 1945. Additions can be made at that time it is pointed out, at comparatively nominal costs.

The problem is treated in three major sections as follows:

1. Collection of all sewage in ade-

quate sewers and its conveyance to suitable points for treatment and final disposal.

2. Treatment of the sewage as it must be discharged into the streams without causing nuisances in the vicinity of the city or injury to communities further down stream.
3. Relief from storm water flooding at certain localities due to insufficient capacity of existing sewers.

The report recommends that plans to carry out the recommendations of the report be begun at once, and urges that steps be taken to assure action of the 1931 general assembly.

A feature of the proposal to abandon the Peachtree and Proctor creek disposal plants and to establish a mammoth plant on the eastern bank of the Chattahoochee river south of Bolton, is that all that vast fan-shaped area included in the Peachtree and Proctor creek watersheds would converge there and be more easily handled and at a cheaper cost than maintaining two plants.

At the same time it would relieve an almost unbearable condition due to pollution of Peachtree and Proctor creeks by harnessing all the sewage and providing for its proper treatment.

Estimated Costs.

Cost of treatment of the watersheds for sanitary purposes as estimated in the report follows:

Peachtree-Proctor creeks, \$6,715,300; South river, \$3,415,600; Utoy creek, \$383,200; Camp creek, \$240,300; Flint river, \$94,500. Total \$10,814,900.

Storm water improvements which the borough of Atlanta should make to care for overflow follows:

Orme street relief, \$400,000; Lloyd street relief, \$1,150,000; Connelly street relief, \$320,000; Highland avenue relief, \$5,000, and improvements for Simpson and Oliver streets, \$2,500. Total, \$1,971,500.

In discussing the projected abandonment of Peachtree and Proctor creek disposal units, the report says:

"The Peachtree creek plant is located in an area which is being rapidly developed for residential purposes, it is heavily overloaded so that it can not perform its proper duties, and it is so situated that it can not be readily enlarged. For these reasons, it should be put out of service and dismantled. The sewage now going to this plant will be treated at the proposed new plant on the Chattahoochee river.

"The Proctor creek plant has a small capacity, is located in an area which will at some time in the near future be developed for residential purposes, and is so situated that existing sewers can not now be drained to it by gravity. We recommend, therefore, that this plant also be put out of service and dismantled. The

sewage now treated at this plant will be carried to the proposed new plant on the Chattahoochee river."

In addition to treating all the sewage from all the area in the Peachtree and Proctor creek sheds, the proposed new plant would care for that territory now included in the west Haynes Manor section.

This is recommended, should be done now through establishment of a pumping station, located approximately a mile from the confluence of Peachtree and Nancy creeks.

Economical Solution.

This method, it is pointed out, is the most economical solution of the problem, and adds that when the Peachtree creek shed becomes thickly populated, which it is estimated will not be many years, other provisions should be made for its care.

As an indication of the economical treatment of the entire problem, the report cites that at the present time Atlanta has a combination of sanitary and storm water sewers, and that these must continue in use for many years, but recommendations are made for installation of diversion chambers, designed to separate storm water from sewage, thus reducing costs of treating storm water by eliminating it from the disposal units.

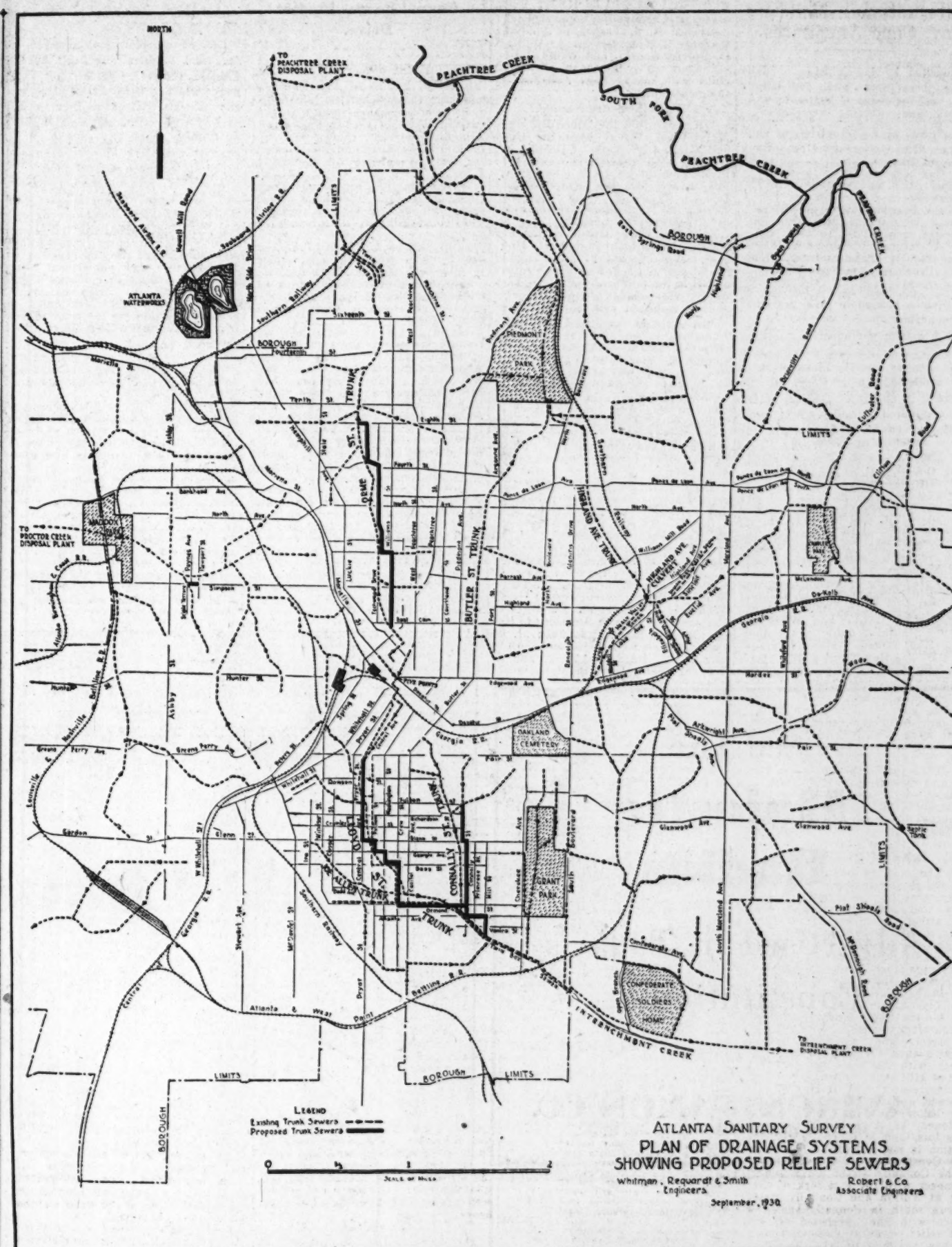
The chambers are so constructed that sewage is diverted from the water and shunted into the disposal units, while the storm water is conveyed directly into the streams.

An interesting study of the largest interceptor, Peachtree creek, shows it will range from four and one-half feet in diameter to nine and one-half feet, and will be 40,700 feet, approximately eight miles long; the south fork of that interceptor will be four feet in diameter and will be 10,070 feet, approximately three miles long; the second largest is the Proctor creek interceptor from 46 inches to 62 inches in diameter, 32,260 feet, approximately seven miles long.

Storm Water Sewers.

Reconstruction of a large portion of the Lloyd street and Connelly street trunk sewers in the southern portions of the borough of Atlanta and the Orme street trunk sewer in the northern section, as relief sewers to handle the storm water problem, an outstanding recommendation in the storm water relief improvements.

Beginning just south of Fair street on Central avenue, the plan contemplates extending the sewer southward to Glenn street, eastward one block to Pulliam, southward again one block to Georgia avenue, and again eastward to Washington, then southward to Bass, thence eastward to Orme, thence southward to Connelly, thence eastward to intersect with the proposed new Connelly



Above, in the heavy black line, are shown the drawings of projected improvements for relieving storm water congestion in the existing sewer system of the borough of Atlanta as recommended by Whitman, Requaert & Smith, internationally known sanitary engineers, who Saturday, at a luncheon at the Capital City Club, formally filed the sanitary survey of Atlanta and its environs with officials.

There are five improvements, costing an aggregate estimated amount of \$1,971,500, including the Lloyd street sewer costing \$1,150,000; the Orme street sewer, costing \$400,000; the Connelly street sewer, costing \$320,000; a culvert in Highland avenue at a cost of \$5,000, and the Simpson and Oliver street improvements costing \$2,500.

Two of the major projects, as is seen by the drawing, are located in the southern section of Atlanta, Lloyd and Connelly streets. The Orme improvement and the two other minor constructions are in the northern section.

If the Lloyd street improvement is constructed in accordance with the recommendation, it will begin in Central avenue near Fair street, run through Central avenue to Glenn street, then east one block to Pulliam, thence south a block to Georgia avenue, thence east another block to Washington, thence south to Bass, thence east to Crew, thence south to Orme, thence east to connect with the proposed new Connelly street trunk. It will be 10,989 feet long, approximately two miles, and will be from seven to 15 feet in diameter.

The Connelly improvement as recommended would be able to handle all the drainage tributary to it. It should start at Connelly and Fulton streets, where the two east branches of the present Connelly street sewer would connect with it, and would extend southward to Glenn street, east in Glenn to the narrow street south of Georgia avenue, which is

termed as follows:

Peachtree creek and Proctor creek: Intercepting and trunk sewers—\$2,911,800
Peachtree creek disposal plant—800,300
Proctor creek disposal plant—2,998,300
Total cost sewers and treatment plant—\$6,715,300

Intercepting and trunk sewers—77,500
South Utoy creek disposal plant—42,100
Total cost sewers and disposal units—\$119,600

Camp creek disposal plant—\$106,400
Camp creek disposal plant—\$9,900
Total cost sewers and disposal units—\$116,300

Intercepting and trunk sewers—\$52,600
Flint river treatment plant—\$1,900
Total cost sewers and treatment plant—\$54,500

South river—Intercepting and trunk sewers—\$1,545,000
South river treatment plant—\$1,369,700
Total cost recommended treatment and sewers—\$3,415,600

Grand total recommended for sanitary sewers and treatment plants—\$10,814,900

Orme street relief sewer—\$400,000
Lloyd street relief sewer—\$1,150,000
Connelly street relief sewer—\$320,000
Simpson and Oliver street—\$2,500
Highland avenue reconstruction—\$5,000
Total—\$1,971,500

Grand total cost sanitary interceptors, trunk sewers, disposal plants and flood relief construction, \$12,786,400.

A resume of the report compiled by Mr. Whitman follows:

Resume of Report.

The people living on the area within the new city of Atlanta are facing a sanitary condition which grows more serious every day. Sewers are dumping human and industrial wastes untreated into streams well within the city limits; every stream flowing away from the city is offensive to sight and smell; as to two of the streams (South river and Camp creek) complaints have been made by dairy farmers that the water cannot be used for their dairy and other stock and suits against the boroughs have been brought or threatened on this account; far more sewage is carried to the existing three main

called Connelly street, and south in that street to join the new Lloyd street trunk sewer. This improvement as planned would be 3,815 feet long, ranging from 7 to 9 1/2 feet in diameter.

This new sewer is to take the entire flow of the old sewer, and the portion of the old sewer below Richardson street is to be abandoned, as it is in bad structural condition in many places.

Construction of the relief sewer for Orme street, while not the largest recommendation for the storm water flood correction, is of prime importance, it is pointed out.

The new sewer would begin at Williams street, just south of Cain, thus diverting the entire flow which now enters the old Orme trunk at this point. It would proceed north on Williams street to Hunnicutt street, west to Techwood drive, north to Fourth street, west to Fowler, north to Eighth street to connect with the existing sewer, which is of adequate size from this point to the outlet to care for the entire load. A cross connection to divert an additional part of the flow from the existing sewer, will be required at Pine street, because of the limited capacity of that portion of the sewer which passed under Grant field, the report says. The new portion would be 8,490 feet long, ranging from 42 inches to 108 inches in diameter.

Enlargement and improvement of the culvert which carries the Highland avenue trunk sewer under Highland avenue, also is contemplated for relief in the section. Deepening of the existing rock culvert and application of concrete lining to the invert portion is recommended.

Construction of a new storm water drain from the low point on Simpson street between Newport and Oliver streets, connecting with the existing sewer which crosses Simpson street between Paynes avenue and Oliver street, and the construction of additional inlets along the existing drains south of Simpson street, is urged.

1931 Legislative Action Urged on 5-Year Program

**Comprehensive Plan Recommends Solution
of Atlanta's Storm Water Problem at
Cost of Additional \$1,971,500.**

disposal plants than they can possibly treat; small septic tanks and private disposal plants are overloaded or have fallen into disrepair and do not give the relief expected; some of the principal drains are overloaded even during moderate storms, resulting in flooded streets and cellars and adding to the burdens of the people. Atlanta is growing by leaps and bounds and if present conditions are allowed to continue the nuisances will continually increase and will soon become intolerable and the growth and prosperity of the city will be unfavorably affected.

The problem divides itself for solution into three sections, namely:

- No. 1—Collection of all sewage in adequate sewers and its conveyance to suitable points for treatment and final disposal.

No. 2—Treatment of the sewage so it may be discharged into the streams without causing nuisances in the vicinity of the city or injury to communities further down the stream.

No. 3—Relief from flooding at certain localities due to insufficient capacity of existing sewers.

Atlanta and Environs.

The new city of Atlanta, incorporated in 1929, contains about 175 square miles. Recently the city has had made a set of topographical maps covering the city and contiguous territory to a total area of about 325 square miles. These maps show the present watersheds which divide the territory surrounding Atlanta.

It can be seen that the natural drainage of the area surrounding Atlanta required that the sanitary and storm water sewerage problem be di-

vided and that each section be studied separately. In Atlanta it is found that it will be more economical to design extensions to the sewerage systems on the gravity flow basis and the data in the report is based on all of the systems flowing by gravity through the sewers and through the treatment lines with the exception of one small interceptor on Peachtree creek which cannot be brought into the system except by pumping.

The sanitary sewerage problem thus divides itself into the Peachtree, Proctor, Utoy, Camp creeks, South and Flint river watersheds systems.

Main Topics.

The report discusses in detail the Atlanta sanitary problem, the territory covered by sanitary studies, the present sanitary system, the necessity for improving same, the required capacity of interceptors and the sewage treatment plants to remove sewage from sight and smell and to adequately treat the same, the population to be served now and in the future and the volume of sewage at future times, various methods of disposal of sewage, quality of sewage including industrial wastes, the proposed and recommended interceptors and the sewage treatment plants with costs, calculations of storm water runoff, a description of the existing storm water sewers with recommendation for relief from flooding with costs, the annual cost of the proposed Atlanta sewerage system, together with a comparison of this system with those in other large cities, a comparison of various sewerage treatment costs, data on flood frequency in the Chattahoochee river, and a chapter on methods of financing

the proposed new sewerage construction costs.

Recommendations and Conclusions.

The report makes 22 recommendations for the solving of the Atlanta sanitary and storm water sewerage problem as follows:

(1) The construction of interceptors in each watershed, these interceptors to extend as far upstream as is necessary to take in all existing sewers, and to be of size adequate to allow future extension into areas which do not now have or require lateral sewers; and the construction of trunk sewers to connect existing sewers to the interceptors. In the South river watershed, an interceptor, partly in tunnel, will be required beginning at Avondale and running west across Shoal, Beaver and Sugar Creek valleys to a junction with the main interceptor near the present Intrenchment creek disposal plant.

(2) The construction of a sewage treatment plant on the east side of the Chattahoochee river for the sewage of the Peachtree creek and Proctor creek watersheds; this plant to be located somewhere between the W. & A. railway bridge below Bolton and the Hanksville highway. The existing Peachtree creek and Proctor creek disposal plants are recommended to be abandoned and dismantled.

(3) The construction of a sewage treatment plant on South river near its junction with Intrenchment creek; the present Intrenchment creek disposal plant to be maintained and used to its capacity until such time as the development of surrounding territory required that it be abandoned.

(4) The construction of a disposal plant on Camp creek, about 1,000 feet west of the Newman road.

Temporary Plants.

(5) The construction of two temporary plants for tank treatment only of the sewage of the Utoy creek watershed. The tanks to be of temporary construction because, as development of the territory progresses, it will be necessary to extend the interceptors further down the streams, and to construct a permanent sewage treatment plant below the junction of North and South Utoy creeks. The permanent plants may not be required within the time for which it is reasonable to make provision now, and we have not included its cost or the cost of extending the interceptors in our estimates.

(6) The construction of a plant for tank treatment only of the sewage of two small systems of sewers on the Flint river watershed, one located near Hapeville and one in College Park. This plant to be designed and located so that more complete treatment can be provided later, when and if necessary.

(7) The reconstruction, improvement and enlargement, when and as necessary, of the two existing intermittent sand filtration plants recently constructed at College Park and Avondale, for treatment of the sewage of parts of these boroughs.

Relief of Flooding.

(1) The construction of a relief sewer for the Orme street trunk sewer, beginning at Cain and Williams streets, and running through Williams street, Peachtree street, and Fowler street to connect with the existing Orme street sewer at Eighth street. This relief sewer is to carry the drainage from the business district and from the entire east slope of the valley to the ridge at Peachtree street.

(2) The construction of a relief sewer for the Lloyd street trunk sewer, beginning in Central avenue near Fair street, and running through Central avenue and Ormond street to connect with the existing trunk sewer at Hill street. This new sewer is to intercept the entire flow of the old sewer, and the portion of the old sewer below the junction is to be abandoned, as it is in poor structural condition in many places.

(3) Construction of a relief sewer for the Connally street trunk sewer, to connect with the east fork of that sewer at Fulton and Connally street and run south in Connally street to connect with the proposed Lloyd street relief sewer at Ormond street. This new sewer is to take the entire flow of the old sewer, and the portion of the old sewer below Richardson street is to be abandoned, as it is in poor structural condition in many places.

(4) Construction of a new storm water drain from the low point on Simpson street between Newport and Oliver streets to connect with the existing 3 1/2' x 5' egg-shaped brick sewer which crosses Simpson street between the Haynes avenue and Oliver street, and the construction of additional inlets along the existing drains south of Simpson street.

(5) Enlargement and improvement of the culvert which carries the Highland avenue trunk sewer under Highland avenue. This will involve the deepening of the existing rock culvert and the application of a concrete lining to the invert and other surfaces

whose present condition considerably reduces the capacity of the sewer.

(6) Attention is directed to the necessity of continuously inspecting and repairing existing sewers. In the present construction department does some repairing and it is recommended that the yearly appropriation for this work be considerably enlarged so that repairing may be more vigorously prosecuted.

General Recommendations.

(1) That future lateral sewers which receive sanitary sewage should be built as separate sanitary sewers, and should be designed for an average daily flow of 120 gallons per capita.

(2) That all new sanitary sewers should be connected, directly or through separate sanitary trunk sewers, to the sanitary interceptors wherever possible, and not to "combined" sewers.

(3) That all new sanitary sewers should be built of such material as will reduce infiltration of ground water through the sewer wall to a minimum, and that all new sewers should be taken to secure tight joints.

(4) That all future sewers built by private parties within the city limits be required to be in accordance with approved plans and under the supervision of the city's sewerage authorities; to be located in streets or thoroughfares; and to be either connected to city sewers, or provided with adequate and effective independent sewage treatment plants to be maintained by the builders until the systems are taken over by the city.

(5) That steps should be taken immediately looking to the establishment of a sanitary district to include all of "Greater Atlanta," and that necessary legislation should be prepared for submission to the next session of the legislature.

(6) That preparation of plans and specifications for the principal interceptors and sewage treatment plants should be started in the near future, so that contracts can be let and construction begun as soon as the necessary funds are available.

(7) That a set of record plans be prepared which will show all existing sewers and other underground structures, and a large amount of necessary information as to sewers is available in various plans and field books, and information as to other structures can be obtained from the organizations controlling them. This information is not, however, anywhere compiled in convenient form for ready reference, and it is essential that a proper study of the locations of new sewers and other structures, and to the reconstruction of old ones.

(8) That a study of the present sewerage system be undertaken looking to the gradual reconstruction of the system so as to effect a complete separation of sanitary sewage and storm water. The above mentioned record plans are essential to such a study.

(9) That a full and detailed central record be kept of all complaints of flooding of all sorts. Such a record will be of great value if and when it becomes necessary to provide relief for the "combined" sewers which are, so far, adequate in size.

Estimated Costs.

The costs of the recommended improvements as shown in detail on the report may be summarized as follows:

New Interceptors.

Peachtree creek system \$2,911,800

Proctor creek system 808,300

South river system 1,845,900

Utoy creek system 282,400

Camp creek system 108,400

Flint river system 52,000

Total cost of interceptors \$5,985,500

Sewage Treatment Plants.

Combined - Peachtree - Proctor creeks \$2,068,200

South river 1,369,700

Utoy creek - two plants of Imhoff tanks and sludge beds, one on each bank of the Chattahoochee river near Bolton 1,369,700

Total cost of sewage treatment plants \$4,807,600

Cost for Each Watershed.

Peachtree-Proctor creek \$ 5,715,300

South river 3,155,400

Utoy creek 383,300

Camp creek 206,300

Flint river 94,200

Total sanitary cost \$10,514,900

Storm Water Improvements.

Orme street relief \$ 494,000

Lloyd street relief 1,150,000

Connally street relief 320,000

Highland avenue 5,000

Total storm water improvements \$1,969,000

Population and Density Data.

The 1930 census shows Atlanta to

have about 380,000 population. From past records and from study of growth of other cities, somewhat similar to Atlanta, it shows that Atlanta will reach a population of 1,000,000 in 1965 as a maximum probable figure and about 700,000 population as a minimum probable figure. For design purposes we have taken a probable population in 1945 at about 550,000 and in 1965 as about 800,000 population.

After much study we have reached the conclusion that it would be uneconomical for Atlanta to design new intercepting sewers for an expected population beyond 1965. The interceptors recommended in the report are designed with that date in mind or 35 years hence. In respect to the treatment plants which are to be built in units, we recommend these be constructed now, having the expected population of 1945 in mind or 15 years hence.

Financing.

The reincorporation of the new city of Atlanta in 1929 includes six adjacent cities, namely: The boroughs of Atlanta, Decatur, Hapeville, College Park, Avondale Estates and East Point, and 15 unincorporated communities. As we believe it will be feasible to finance the proposed sanitary improvements through the present charters of these areas, we are setting out a plan of a metropolitan sanitary district, having power to float bond issues, to levy taxes, to build, operate and reconstruct sewerage systems and to do other work necessary for the solution of the sanitary problems. The report gives details of such a plan which have been set up at other cities and gives the skeleton of the legislative act necessary for such a district in Atlanta.

Disposition of Existing Plants.

The Peachtree Creek plant is located in an area which is being rapidly developed for residential purposes, it is heavily overlanded so that it cannot perform its proper duty, and it is so situated that it cannot be readily enlarged. For these reasons it should be put out of service and dismantled. The sewage now going to this plant will be treated at the proposed new plant on the Chattahoochee river.

The Proctor Creek plant has a small capacity, is located in an area which will at some time in the near future be developed for residential purposes, and is so situated that existing sewers cannot now be drained to it by gravity. We recommend therefore that this plant also be put out of service and dismantled. The sewage now treated at this plant will be carried to the proposed new plant on the Chattahoochee river.

The Intrenchment creek plant, having a capacity of about 5,000,000 gallons daily, is well constructed, is in a location which is likely not to be developed for residential purposes for a number of years, and is at present treating sewage to its capacity in an efficient manner. This plant, we believe, can be maintained in the Atlanta sewerage system until such time as the area upon which it is located is further developed.

Outlying Territory.

The drainage areas at present requiring sewerage systems are Peachtree, Proctor, Utoy and Camp creeks, and South river. Other drainage areas within the metropolitan area are Long Island, Peachtree, Nancy creek, Turkey creek, several areas between these watersheds flowing directly into the Chattahoochee and Snap Finger creek, a tributary to the South river. These areas will not need comprehensive sewer systems for many years to come. Allowance, however, for their probable sewage flows has been made in our estimates of sizes of intercepting sewers.

The sewer ends of Shoal, Beaver and Sugar creeks will not be developed for many years to come. When they are, a gravity sewer system can be designed with out difficulty. The area south of South river and lying west and south of the proposed treatment plant on that river can be brought into this treatment plant by a system of gravity sewers when this is needed many years hence.

Conclusions.

The sanitary and storm water sewerage problem of Atlanta and its environs has been studied and a solution has been given in a comprehensive system of sewers and disposal plants fully planned a considerable distance outside of the present areas of development so that the increase of population of Atlanta can be taken care of economically and without nuisances for many years to come. Such a program of sanitary improvements means an expenditure of a large amount of money but the result will be of great benefit to all citizens and the total costs will compare very favorably to the costs other cities have been put to provide their citizens with first-class, modern and healthy sanitary systems.

COMMITTEE TO HEAR COUNCIL CUT PLANS

Proposed reduction in the size of the borough council from its present membership of 30 will be before the charter revision committee of council Tuesday at a session beginning at 3 o'clock.

Mayor-Designate James L. Key, it is stated, will recommend establishment of a council composed of 12 members, two from each of a half dozen re-districted wards, and a half dozen aldermen elected from the borough at large.

Councilman John A. White, of the fourth ward, will propose a council of 13 members, from the existing wards, and that five aldermen be selected from districts into which the borough would be divided. Alderman Ben T. Hiett, of the third ward, suggests one councilman from each of the 13 wards, and one alderman. Alderman Joseph E. Berman, of the fourth ward, proposes a council of six, from six wards, and three aldermen from the borough at large.

The Atlanta board of education will meet at the city hall at 3 o'clock, and the council sewer committee of council will convene at 2 o'clock.

Fisk to Open \$400,000 Library November 20

The new \$400,000 Fisk library, which semi-officially opened its doors to faculty and students last Friday, will be formally dedicated Thursday afternoon, November 20, when a week of educational and library conferences on the university campus will reach its highest point of activity. Educators and librarians from all over the country will be present to extend greetings and best wishes, and visitors will come to inspect what is now probably the foremost negro library in the world.

The negro library conference which is scheduled to extend from November 20 to 23, is being sponsored by a committee of librarians composed of Thomas Dora Barker, regional field agent for the south, American Library Association; Thomas F. Blue, head of the colored division, Louisville public library; Florence R. Curtis, director of the Hampton library school; Ernestine Rose, librarian of the Harlem branch of the New York public library; Charlotte Templeton, president of the Southern Library Association; and Louis Shores, Fisk librarian, who is acting as chairman. In addition a number of prominent librarians will contribute to the program.

RARE JEWEL EXHIBIT

Maier & Berkele-Gorham, Inc., Will Display Fine Collection.

Rare jewels valued in excess of two million dollars from the collection of Black, Starr & Frost-Gorham, Inc. of New York, will be on exhibit here all this week at Maier & Berkele-Gorham, Inc., 111 Peachtree street.

All of the precious stones, diamonds in all shapes, sizes and cuts, rubies, emeralds and sapphires in individual mountings and collected bracelets, necklaces, earrings and other artistic renderings of the jeweler's art will be in the display.

The exhibit will bring to Atlanta not only jewels of world renown but also various pieces that will indicate the latest trend in jewelry styles and design. It will be the first time such a collection has been shown in the south.

F. R. Seely, of Gorham, Inc., will be in charge of the exhibit. The display of the collection here was made possible through the collaboration of Black, Starr & Frost-Gorham, Inc., with its local associated company, Maier & Berkele-Gorham, Inc.

Featured among the most interesting pieces of this collection will be the famous Diamond Jim Brady transportation set. Diamond Jim, as he was well known a generation ago, was reputed to own more than thirty matched sets of precious stones, and when these came into the market after his death in 1917, Black, Starr & Frost purchased the No. 9 transportation or diamond set for the particular interest in securing the fine large blue diamond which was mounted in the hub of the massive wheel which made up the ring. All of the pieces represented some phase or suggestion of transportation and all were mounted or paved with small diamonds, with the exception of the ring which had the large stone referred to. These jewels are all to be removed and sold, but the platinum settings were so interesting that Black, Starr & Frost preserved them for exhibition.

Other special features of the exhibition will be a toilet set in 18-carat green gold, each piece of which tells a story, in nacre and mother of pearl, on its back. The set, selling for more than \$10,000, is reputed to be the finest in existence.

Perhaps the most outstanding single piece of the collection will be a collection of fine matched cabochon rubies mounted with diamonds into a graceful sautoir necklace. Each of these stones is an individual stone of great value and the difficulty of perfect matching renders the collected group most valuable and unusual.

There is also in the collection an emerald ensemble consisting of choker necklace, bracelet, earrings, brooch and ring. Sapphires are also featured in the display. It includes one of the world's most famous sapphires, in fact, mounted on a diamond necklace. There is also shown a pair of pearl earrings that belonged to the Empress Carlotta, of Mexico.

Special watches of all descriptions will be shown. Some of them are made into rings, one particularly beautiful one having an emerald for the crystal. One of the wrist watches has a diamond crystal.

A striking representation of a tarpon in action, fashioned in platinum, studied with diamonds to represent his scales, is one of the most unusual pieces in the collection. Other pieces will comprise smaller but not less interesting examples of the jeweler's art. Among these are rare petit point bags, brocade bags studded with diamonds and mounted in nacre and mother of pearl, and various other objects of art.

Skidmore To Lecture On William Blake

Director Lewis P. Skidmore, of the High Museum of Art, will give an illustrated lecture at the museum at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, it was announced Saturday.

The subject for the lecture will be "William Blake," the noted English illustrator and designer, whose work dates from about 1700.

Stereopticon slides will illustrate the lecture, which should prove one of the most delightful ever given at the museum. Steady increase in attendance since the opening of the fall season indicates a repetition this year of the popularity of these free Sunday afternoon lectures which filled the auditorium at the museum to capacity every Sunday last winter and spring.

Two exceptionally interesting exhibitions are now on view at the museum. Pencil drawings of John A. Brandon, of California, are exciting much favorable comment among museum visitors, and the soap sculpture showing, which includes the prize-winning pieces in the recent national contest of the Small Soap Sculpture Society, is both beautiful and novel.

The museum is open every Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. There is no charge for admission.

Ten Club Group Off to Virginia

Atlanta's Ten Club members will leave on the Birmingham Special this afternoon for Charlottesville, Va., where they will be guests Monday of Dr. Henry Alford Porter, former pastor of the Second Baptist church in Atlanta, and member of the club.

Dr. Porter has arranged for his guests an elaborate program of entertainment, including a visit to Swananoah, famous resort atop the Blue Ridge mountains near by; a luncheon at the Farmington Country Club, designed by Thomas Jefferson; a session of the club at Monticello, the home of President Thomas Jefferson; and a dinner party at the Monticello hotel, with President Alderman, of the University of Virginia, as guest of honor.

While in Charlottesville the club members also will be briefly entertained by Dr. Porter at his home, Rock Hill, near by.

The membership of "The Ten," invited by Dr. Porter to be his guests, are Judge Marcus W. Beck, Dr. Marion L. Brittain, Judge Frank Jenkins, Dr. Louis D. Newton, Judge Samuel H. Sibley, James E. Nevin, Frederic J. Paxson, Raymond A. Kline, Moll R. Wilkinson, Robert B. Pogram, Judge Arthur G. Powell and Hugh M. Willett. The club will return to Atlanta Tuesday.

gram. Adam Strohm, president of the American Library Association, will deliver the dedication address, and greetings from southern university libraries will be brought to Fisk by Dr. Louis R. Wilson, librarian of the University of North Carolina.

Charge Accounts

sincerely solicited. At The Smart Shop you not only receive the benefit of a courteous, convenient charge account, but you are assured of the very highest possible quality.

The Smart Shop

85 WHITEHALL STREET

The eager and thrifty shoppers will throng this store tomorrow (Monday) when they see the exceptional values we offer in Smart Shop's extraordinary sale—the season's latest creations are offered at the astounding low prices.

Tune In Wednesday WGST 7:15 P. M.

Beginning Wednesday, October 15th, The Smart Shop will start a series of important announcements over WGST, interspersed with a most pleasing program. Every woman will be interested as you will benefit. Be sure to hear this.

Extraordinary Sale!

Winter Coats

300 RICHLY FURRED

1930-31 Winter Coat Fashions At The Amazing Low Price

\$24.75

Note the fine furs on these coats... Caracul, Lapin, Cross-dyed Fox, Jap. Fox, Manchurian Wolf, Persian curl and others. Fashionably styled in fur, imperata and broad cloths. With blouse backs, fitted waists, lines and back panels. Exceptional values!

A Small Deposit Reserves Any Garment

Every Coat with a Guaranteed Silk Lining

FOR A QUICK SELLING MONDAY

A Limited Quantity

\$7.95

Novelty Tweeds and Newest Sport Fabrics. Newest Winter Combinations

SPORT COATS

Sizes 14 to 46

Spectacular Sale-New Fall Dresses

Two Sensational Groups of Individuality

\$7.95 \$4.95

YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE YOUR CHOICE MONDAY

305 Latest Styles 200 Fashions

They are frocks that go to dinner as gracefully as they play bridge at home or receive guests of an evening. They are luscious in fabric... they are designed to give that exquisitely slenderizing look that is the ideal figure.

Sizes 14 to 46 Sizes 14 to 46

EXTRA SPECIAL

First Quality Pure Thread Silk

HOSE \$1.00

TWO PAIRS for 1.00 FOR TWO PAIR

All pure silk from top to toe. French heels—chiffon and service weight.

SOCIETY CREPE UNDIES

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.29 values. Slips, gowns, chemise, dance sets, step-ins and panties; pastel shades.

69c

Try Our Famous Herbs, Medicines, for Male or Female. Call or Write Today.

You need not be discouraged about your health. Cheer up! There is help for you. This is the old reliable Chinese Herb Specialist, with his famous and harmless herbs and treatments which have been used for centuries, and are highly recommended for any trouble of the system, such as of the Heart, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, Prostate, Glands, Catarrh, Appendicitis, Skin Diseases, Female Trouble and All Troubles.

To those whom it may concern, call at once. Don't give up hope if others fail. The result is pleasing to all who try it.

THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.
CHINESE HERBS AND HERBAL COMPOUND
A Cure for Every Disease of Man and Woman
132 Edgewood Ave., W. 2180, Atlanta, Ga.
ROVERS—A. M. to 7 P. M.

DR. J. Y. YOUNG
Famous Herb Specialist
21 Years in Atlanta City

HIS HAIR WAS FALLING OUT HE HAD DANDRUFF--ITCHY SCALP

Also, Was Becoming Gray and Barbers Failed to Help with Their Tonics! So He Began Using Lea's Hair Tonic.

MR. COX SAYS LEA'S WORKED LIKE MAGIC

"The dandruff disappeared as by magic after I began using Lea's Hair Tonic. The pimples and sore spots on my scalp vanished away and the hair stopped falling out. Then the gray hairs went back to their natural color and now I can imagine how I delighted I was," writes Thomas A. Cox, an engineer whose picture is on the right. "I began using Lea's a couple months ago because of dandruff and falling hair. My scalp itched all the time and little pimples and sore places would often appear and my hair was becoming streaked with gray. As I said before, Lea's Hair Tonic in a few weeks worked magic and I gladly recommend it to every man," continues Mr. Cox, 2029 Sherman Avenue, Granite City, Ill.

"Thousands of men whose appearance was formerly spoiled by dandruff, falling hair and snow six weeks daily use will bring relief on their collars, and looking suits that delight you or money old because of gray hairs, have back. If druggist hasn't it send for Lea's Hair Tonic just the dollar check, bill, or stamps, to ticket." Appearance counts for Lea Tonic Co., Brentwood, Md.

much today in business and society. Concerns like a well groomed looking man with not a touch of gray, looks like he has taken care of himself, never dissatisfied, and careful in himself. That's a fact we cannot deny. Obtain a jar of druggist tonight and with a thorough shampoo start applying a little Lea's to the scalp with finger tips and follow the simple directions. No stain or unpleasant odor. Just a clear, clean preparation of good ingredients, sold under positive guarantee that dandruff, falling hair and snow six weeks daily use will bring relief on their collars, and looking suits that delight you or money old because of gray hairs, have back. If druggist hasn't it send for Lea's Hair Tonic just the dollar check, bill, or stamps, to ticket." Appearance counts for Lea Tonic Co., Brentwood, Md.

NATIONAL BELLAS HESS CO.

37-39 Whitehall St.

"COLUMBUS DAY" brings these Specials!

Monday will be a big day at National Bellas Hess. Take advantage of these holiday specials and SAVE for yourself and the children. Shop throughout the store for many unadvertised SPECIALS.

A Good Day To Buy Coats For All The Family

Ask to see the special holiday group of women's and misses' coats in smart styles, luxuriously furled, at **\$24.75**
A Special Group, Girls' Chinchilla Coats at **\$4.98** And Chinchilla Coats for Tots 2 to 6 years, at **\$3.98**



Copies of Expensive New Dresses

\$2.95
EACH

REMARKABLE—but true! When you see these smart new Travel Prints, Crepes and Jerseys—fashioned just like expensive silk frocks—you'll marvel at the low price.

Wear them for street, afternoon, business or traveling—their fine quality rayon is serviceable and good looking. Such fashion hits as the tunic and bolero among the many styles. Sizes 14 to 52 so every woman may share the savings!

or
2
for
\$5!

Girls' Smart New Print Dresses

Another special
shipment at

98¢

Sizes 7 to 14
LARGE VARIETY

Children's Sturdy School Shoes.

\$1.98

A COLUMBUS DAY FEATURE! The styles pictured give but an idea of the many in the sale. Oxford and high shoes in brown or black. Styles for boys and girls in sizes to 2.

with the
famous
Heavy
Flexible
Soles for
longer wear



Eveready Prestone Locates District Office in Atlanta



D. J. Calkin (left), district manager, and G. R. Dendy, manager for Georgia of the National Carbon Company in the distribution of Eveready Prestone, the company having recently established sales offices and warehouse here to serve the southeast.

Announcement made of the establishment here of district sales offices and warehouse for Eveready Prestone, anti-freeze solution for automobile radiators manufactured by the National Carbon Company. The Atlanta office will supply the entire southeast. D. J. Calkin is in charge as district manager, and G. R. Dendy is serving as the company's representative in Atlanta and Georgia. In addition to Eveready Prestone, which is the trade name for the Ethylene Glycol, the National Carbon Company manufactures Eveready B batteries, Eveready four-pipe radio tubes, Eveready mazda lamps and Eveready flashlights. The announcement says that cooling system of present day automobiles require attention and servicing the same as storage batteries and other parts of the car. It suggests that the car owner should select his anti-freeze so as to insure his protection against cold weather and the formation of rust, and ventures the assertion that the trend is to the better grades of anti-freeze solutions.

Accusations Flying Thick, Fast in Great Mogul Theft

All over Georgia—not to mention the south, the country and such distant points as Australia and the diamond fields of South Africa—men and women, rich and poor, young and old, are pondering the predicament of Uncle Bim, hoping to find the solution to his problem.

More than that, every mail is bringing to The Constitution suggestions from these well wishers as to who the guilty parties are in the theft of the magnificent Mogul diamond.

Watch Scrooge and the carpenter, say most of the letters. Traps and double right shoes are hinted and one correspondent even avers she knows the carpenter made off with the world famous gem because she "saw him do it."

Here are some of the heart-felt messages of sympathy and assistance which were sent to Uncle Bim yesterday immediately upon their receipt by The Constitution:

And yet, in face of all this sympathy for a fine old gentleman in dire trouble and distress, a note of derision has crept into some of the messages sent The Constitution to be able as it seems one Bill Woods, of the Genuine Parts Company, Atlanta, sends this heartless, although clearly imaginative, explanation of the disappearance of the Great Mogul:

"It is my deduction that the thief climbed up the tree—hung by his tail to the overhanging limb, stuck a large magnet through the opening in the top of the window, drew up the safe. He carried a spider and a pint of Georgia corn along, gave one-half pint to the spider, who immediately began to run in circles; drank the other half himself, climbed down, tied his left foot around his neck and hopped off."

"My belief is that the robber was Herbert Hoover."

"BILL WOODS.
"Genuine Parts Company."

"Watch the Carpenter."
Here are some letters in a more sympathetic vein:

"It is the old carpenter with the false leg. He was hired before the wedding was to come off. And the safe and the diamond were taken out through the secret passage he made in the closet."

"J. B. SUTTON.
"Atlanta, Ga."

"When the carpenter was working, he set the window trap so as the whole frame could be lifted off. The carpenter placed the window back, took the plans and safe away."

"I saw the carpenter do this."
"MARIE POE.
"Atlanta, Ga."

"The guilty parties are in jail. But they are not aware of their guilt. Andy walked in his sleep and swiped the safe just as he said he was going to and has hid it in the closet in Tilda's room."

"The one-legged man did not have anything to do with the disappearance but was only snooping, and besides he is not one-legged, he has on two left shoes. Guess is what you would call left-footed."

"When you send me the reward please pay all parcel post or express charges, as I am Scotch-Irish and the above solution is all I am willing to pay for any rewards listed."

"G. W. WILSON.
"Helena, Ga."

"During the time Uncle Bim was having his clothes closet remodeled, the carpenter fixed trapdoors in the closet, one entering Bim's room and one exit to the closet. He could thus enter the room without disturbing Bim. I believe Carlos is working with the carpenter and in my opinion Carlos is the one-legged man."

"MRS. CLYDE LANDERS.
"Rome, Ga."

"Doctors on the Trail.
"Carlos and his confederates were in that locality for no other purpose than to steal the said diamond. The tracks of the one-legged man were not made by a one-legged man but rather by one who wore one shoe on the wrong foot, thus giving the appearance of there being only one leg. The carpenter employed by Uncle Bim saw the pegs with which the windows were locked and thus the lower sash could be opened even when they appeared to be locked. The window was reached of course by means of the tree."

"WM. PERRIN NICHOLSON, Jr.
"Uncle Bim dreaming the mogul diamond would be stolen got up and hid the safe in the washstand, under his pillow or under the mattress and you will find the safe intact in his room."

"The tracks on the outside of the one-legged man is of Scrooge, watching the progress of his 140 per cent."

"L. SAGE HARDIN.
"Atlanta, Ga."

"Carlos hired this 'mysterious carpenter' to work out a plan to get the diamond. He says a trapdoor

under the washstand in Bim's room. At nightfall, he put on two right shoes, entered the lower window, went up through the trap and into Bim's room and made his 'getaway.' Of course he wore rubber gloves."

"J. H.
"Manchester, Ga."

"The man with the one-legged right foot is Carlos, with a right shoe on each foot."

"There was a ladder and put it close to the window or climbed up the tree, from the limb reached their arm on this side of the cobweb over between the window and the top of where it closes, and pulled the window pegs out, let the window down, then got the safe out, pulled the window back where it was and put the pegs back in place without touching the cobwebs."

"E. G. PERRYMAN, JR.
"Benevolence, Ga."

"The thief was already in Uncle Bim's room on the night of the robbery or else he came in the window. I believe the carpenter fixed it some way to let the window down."

"MISS ELLISE STEPHENS.
"Jackson, Ga."

"The one-legged man is Scrooge. Scrooge stole the Mogul diamond to break up the marriage between Bim and Heaven Eyes. So he could marry her."

"MARTHA HARRIS.
"Atlanta, Ga." ("Age 12 years.)

"The Goods on Andy.
"Andy Gump has the same kind of a shoe on both feet. He is the one-legged man."

"He got the ring by climbing up the tree at Uncle Bim's room and either going down the chimney (if he has one) or removing window glass from sash, taking safe and replacing glass."

"P. J.
"Broxton, Ga."

"The one-legged man carried his folding ladder with him where he reached Uncle Bim's bedroom window. There he took the window pane out and stole the safe. Then he wiped his fingerprints off the window pane, replaced the pane, wiped his fingerprints again and made his getaway."

"The one-legged man is Carlos."

"(MRS.) WYLLIE B. LANE.
"Stockbridge, Ga."

"Andy Gump carried the little safe from Bim's room when Bim went to bed."

"The one-legged man is Carlos."

"D. R. NALL.
"Luthersville, Ga."

"The carpenter cut an opening in the wall behind the furniture or floor where no one would ever notice the door or trap he fixed so nicely, and put on two right shoes and came back and got it. As carpenters can fix things like that so neat no one can notice it."

"MRS. E. T. HICKS.
"Conyers, Ga."

"Here's a Thought!
"I think Uncle Bim is at the bottom of this because he has one leg off. I think he put that footprint out there because nobody could have gotten in through that little place in

ECONOMY

Now that economy counts for so much get acquainted with our repair part service. We carry the greatest variety of plumbing repair parts in the Southeast.

49 Out of 50
If your plumbing supplies were originally purchased from us, 49 times out of 50 we can furnish the part you need from stock. The plumbing parts which are hard to find can usually be bought here.

Old Style Plumbing
We have parts for many old style fixtures such as high iron and wood tanks, low wood tanks, copper tank linings, hopper closet bowls, hopper closet seats, Neptune closet bowls, basin bowls for marble top lavatories, seat hinges and parts for seat hinges.

We Save You Money

PICKERT

PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

Wholesale and Retail

197 Central Ave., S. W.

the window. I think he is trying to test the widow's faith."
"EDNA MCCORMACK.
"196 Waverly Way, N. E.
"P. S.—Age 12."
The one-legged man is an unknown friend of Bim Gump and is trying to keep the Widow Zander from getting all of Bim's money. He stole the diamond to delay the wedding so he would have more time to see Bim and tell him."
"JACK STEVENS.
"Newnan, Ga."
The carpenter that fired up the wardrobe sometime ago for Uncle Bim made a trapdoor and during the night entered and took away the great diamond."
"The one-legged man was Sam Scrooge. He may have worked in conjunction with the cunning-eyed carpenter."
"I hope that this throws some light on this very difficult situation."
"F. N. MARSHBURN.
"Atlanta, Ga."

Miami Will Serve 121 U. S. Indictments

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Federal court officials here said today that 121 indictments, returned by the federal grand jury in Jacksonville recently, had been sent here for service and trial in United States district court. Although the addresses of the persons indicted were not made public by court officials, it was said that all were residents of southern Florida.

Of the indictments returned, 93 were for violation of the national prohibition act; six for violation of narcotic laws; six for violation of the national motor vehicle theft act; two for violation of income tax laws; two for violation of counterfeiting laws; two for violation of bankruptcy laws; one for violation of money from a postoffice; one for violation of the Mann act; one for intimidating a federal court witness and one for resisting a federal officer.

Some of the indictments were not made public, pending arrest and presentation of bond of the persons named.

3 ATLANTANS GIVEN KELLY FIELD WINGS

Class of '85 Graduated at
Army Advanced Flying
School.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The wing insignia, denoting that they are qualified military pilots, were pinned on the breasts of four Georgia men, three of them Atlantans, who were graduated from the Advanced Flying School, Kelly field, San Antonio, Saturday, according to the war department.

The Atlantans graduated were William May Alleman, 248 North avenue; Glenn Holland, former Tech High and Georgia Tech athlete, and Charles Speer Tidwell. Also in the class was Edward N. Coates, of Macon.

Lieutenant Tidwell is a member of a well-known Georgia family, and lived here until about three years ago, when he entered the army aviation service. He has been stationed at Kelly field since that time. In Atlanta Mr. Tidwell was in charge of the box office at the Erlanger theater when that home of the legitimate drama opened, and had occupied the same position for several years at the old Atlanta theater.

There were 85 in the class, 42 of them commissioned officers. Most of them were graduated last June from the United States Military Academy.

This is the first graduating class of cadets at the advanced flying schools and the Georgians, with their classmates, signed an agreement to serve two years on active duty as reserve officers or as officers of the regular army. It also is the first class which has received a thorough course in instrument flying, or blind flying, as it is more generally referred to.

The Georgians and the other mem-

bers of the class flew in review at Kelly field at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Graduation exercises were held at the Kelly field theater two hours later.

The reserve commissions to the flying cadets were presented by Brigadier General Charles A. Danforth, formerly fourth corps area air officer, the certificates of graduation by Major Martin and the wings were pinned on the graduates by Major Clarence L. Tinker, assistant commander of the advanced flying school.

Numbered among members of the graduating class is Christy Mathewson, Jr., son of the famous baseball pitcher of the New York Giants some 20 years ago.

KENTUCKY PASTOR HELD
ON MANN ACT CHARGE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Roy E. Davis, evangelistic singer and pastor of a small church here, was arraigned before a United States commissioner today and sent to jail charged with violation of the Mann act. He was arrested last night at a revival at Jeffersonville, Ind., on a warrant involving charges that he brought Alice Lee Garrison, 17, from Chattanooga, Tenn.

The girl was ordered held at a detention home here. Davis waived extradition after the congregation he had addressed had contributed \$80 toward his defense. Members of his congregation said they would stand by him.

LOVERS END STRIFE
IN SUICIDE PACT

WESTERLY, R. I., Oct. 11.—(AP)—In a lonely road winding among the pines and dunes that dot the Rhode Island coast George Haggerty and Hilda Nowell, both 18, of Westerly, culminated their romance of several years in a suicide pact.

They were found dead today in Haggerty's automobile parked in the road a mile and a half from Westerly. A shot gun with both barrels empty was found in the car together with a note written by Haggerty. Police said the note indicated Haggerty had shot the girl and then killed himself. Hunters discovered the tragedy.

This Is Anniversary Month at GRANT'S

For Fall Wear BOYS' SWEATERS

Sizes 24 to 36



Pull-over and coat styles in plain or fancy patterns. The assortment includes pure wool, wool and rayon and cotton and wool garments of the best materials.

\$1
Each



Infants' and Children's Flannelette Wear

Infants' Gowns25c
Infants' Sacques25c
Infants' Gertrudes25c
Children's Sleepers Sizes 2 to 6 50c
Children's Sleepers Sizes 8 to 12 59c
Children's Pajamas, Sizes 8 to 12 79c
Children's Pajamas, Sizes 8 to 14 \$1

MARION CRANE NUT CARMELS

Rich and creamy, chocolate caramels with nut centers.

39¢
LB.

WOMEN'S

Flannelette GOWNS

Sizes 16 to 20.
Well made of high-grade material.

\$1 Ea.

Assorted patterns of excellent striped flannelette.

Hand Dipped MILK CHOC- OLATES

Pure milk chocolates of assorted flavors. They're fresh.

39¢
LB.

Imported and Domestic

Lace Neckwear

A wide range to select from. Jabots, Sweetheart sets, Veeses, Cape collars and Bertha collars in the latest styles and shapes.

50¢ and 79¢

24x40 Oval Braided

Rag Rug

Bright Colors **\$1** Ea. Fancy Patterns

New Low Price!
Rag Rug

50¢ Ea.

Chamois and Suede Fabric

Women's GLOVES

Slip-on or cuff styles. Fabric and workmanship are the best. These gloves will give more wear and hold their shape better than those of higher price.

59¢ and 89¢

36-Inch VELVETEEN

A large selection of the newer Fall shades to choose from.



FALL COAT BUTTONS, 10c

Women's SWEATERS

Smart patterns and colors. Slip-over and coat styles. Warm and serviceable.



BIAS SEAM TAPE, 10c

A Large
Variety
Halloween
Novelties

W.T. GRANT CO.
25¢, 50¢ and \$1.00 Department Stores
82 Whitehall St., S. W.

All Wanted
Colors
Halloween
Cambric

\$5.92 PER CAPITA COST OF STATE'S OPERATION

Department of Commerce
Sets 1929 Maintenance at
\$17,180,829.

The United States department of commerce in a summary of the financial statistics of the state of Georgia Friday announced that the cost for operation and maintenance of the general departments of the state government for the fiscal year ended December 31, 1929, was \$17,180,829, or \$5.92 per capita.

These figures include \$5,466,806 appropriated for education to the minor civil divisions of the state. In 1928 the comparative per capita for operation and maintenance of the general departments was \$5.64 and in 1917 \$2.48.

Payments Increased.
The total revenue receipts for the fiscal year of 1929 were \$18,135,050, or \$6.69 per capita. This was \$10,024,309 more than total payments of the year, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements, and \$403,069 more than the total payments including those for permanent improvements.

The government figures show the total funded of fixed debt of the state outstanding December 31, 1929, was \$8,035,595. The net indebtedness (funded or fixed debt less sinking fund assets) was \$7,032,065, or \$2.73 per capita. In 1928 the per capita net debt was \$2.96 and in 1917, \$2.14. The assessed valuation of property in Georgia subject to ad valorem taxation was \$1,311,069,248; the amount of state taxes levied was \$6,555,346, and the per capita levy, \$2.26. In 1928, the per capita levy was \$2.25 and in 1917, \$1.71.

Payments for Operations.
The federal report also shows that the payments for operation and maintenance of public enterprises in 1929 amounted to \$8,000; interest on debt \$325,596, and outlays for permanent improvements \$10,229,510. The total payments therefore for operation and maintenance of the general departments and public service enterprises for interest and outlays were \$27,732,041. The totals include all payments for the year, whether made from current revenues or from the proceeds of bond issues.

Of the governmental costs as reported, \$11,954,022 was for highways; \$2,456,922 being for maintenance and \$9,497,100 for construction.

The excess shown in revenue receipts, the federal report said, is reflected in reduction of the state debt, and in purchase of investments, not shown in the summary. Property and special taxes represented 28 per cent of the total revenue for 1929, 27.3 per cent for 1928 and 28 per cent for 1917. The increase in the amount of property and special taxes collected was 40.3 per cent from 1917 to 1928, and 2.9 per cent from 1928 to 1929. The per capita property and special taxes were \$2.71 in 1929, \$2.63 in 1928 and \$1.93 in 1917.

Earnings Reported.
Earnings of the general departments, or compensation for services rendered by the state officials, represented 6 per cent of the total revenue for 1929, 5.8 per cent for 1928 and 6.2 per cent for 1917.

Business and non-business licenses constituted 53.7 per cent of the total revenue for 1929, 45.6 per cent for 1928 and 9.5 per cent for 1917. Receipts from business licenses consist chiefly of taxes exacted from insurance and other incorporated companies and of sales tax on gasoline, while those from non-business licenses comprise chiefly taxes on motor vehicles and amounts paid for hunting and fishing privileges. The sales tax on gasoline amounted to \$7,678,904 in 1929 and \$6,156,109 in 1928, an increase of 24.7 per cent.

The federal department of commerce, in the report, said these statistics were compiled and furnished the government by Leroy Pharr, assistant state auditor and the per capita figures are based on an estimated population in Georgia of 2,903,300.

Veteran of '61 Seeks Arkansas Solon's Seat

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 11.—(AP)—An 81-year-old Confederate veteran today took up the gauntlet cast by the democratic party against 1928 party bolters, and filed his name with the secretary of state as an independent candidate for the United States senate in the November general elections to oppose the incumbent, Joe T. Robinson.

He was B. H. Greathouse, who three years ago served his home county of Washington in the state legislature and who by his own admission refused to support the ticket headed by Alfred E. Smith and Senator Robinson in 1928.

With Mr. Greathouse's inclusion on the ticket, Senator Robinson will have only one opponent, the republican party declining to nominate a senatorial candidate. In the democratic primary in August, Senator Robinson won a sweeping victory over his first opponent in 12 years by carrying every county in the state.

Mrs. Frank L. Bryson Will Be Buried Here

The body of Mrs. Frank L. Bryson, the former Miss Ruby Overbey, of Atlanta, who died suddenly October 7 at her home in Darrington, Wash., will be brought to Atlanta for funeral services and interment, arrangements to be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Mrs. Bryson was a daughter of W. H. Overbey, well-known grocer of Birmingham and a native Atlantan, who, for many years, was employed in the circulation department of The Constitution. Born and reared in Atlanta, she attended the public schools here and was a graduate of Girls' High.

In addition to her father, she is survived by her husband; a daughter, Margaret; a sister, Mrs. G. R. Gilbert, of Birmingham; and a brother, Hugh L. Overbey, of Chester, S. C.

Don't Scratch that rash Stop Itching with Resinol
You will be amazed at the quickness of its action, and the way it heals sores, burns, scratches, chafing, eczema, pimples, etc.
Sample free. Write to Resinol, Dept. C-37, Baltimore, Md.

Author and Star



Lyman Brown, playwright, and Alice Brady, distinguished stage star, debate prospects of rain as they prepared to leave their hotel last week for the Erlanger theater. Mr. Brown is the author of "Within 24 Hours," a romantic melodrama which will be presented this week by the Erlanger Theater Players and Miss Brady, for the first time on any stage. The drama is to be the vehicle for a starring engagement for Miss Brady on Broadway later this year. Mr. Brown spent last week in the city watching rehearsals of his play and he will be a vitally interested member of Monday night's brilliant "first night" audience.

CAPITAL 'CRUSADERS' ISSUE SPEAKEASY MAP

Charge That "Gin Mills" Being Operated on U. S. Property.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—A "speakeasy" map of Washington was issued today by the Crusaders, an organization opposed to prohibition, which said in an accompanying statement that "gin mills" are operated on at least two pieces of property owned by the United States government.

The map was prepared, the statement said, from police records of raids made from September 29, 1929, to April 30, 1930, using only such cases as had resulted in the discovery of liquor or in purchases of liquor by the police.

The map "pictures a concentration of 'speakeasies' in the immediate vicinity of the United States capitol," the statement said. And "shows a dozen 'speakeasies' literally surround the prohibition bureau," and that such places "flourish in the shadow of the White House."

It asserted that two properties on which liquor dispensaries had been opened "belong to well known charitable organizations," that several are owned by banks and trust companies and that "at least one property stands in the name of a nationally known university."

Taxi Driver Loses \$11, Cab to Youths

Two young white men late Saturday night held up a taxi driver and robbed him of \$11 and his cab, he reported to police. G. R. Phillips, of a Capitol avenue address, the driver, told officers he was robbed at Westwood avenue and Willard street shortly before midnight.

Former Stage Star Dies in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Lucy Nelson Whitfield de Moroff, who at one time was a leading actress of the American stage, died today at a local hospital after a brief illness. She was a niece of former Governor Whitfield and a cousin of former Governor Folk, both of Mississippi. She was 59 years old.

Roland Parker Heads Dixie Press Group

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Roland B. Parker, Darrington school, Rome, Ga., was re-elected president and Nashville was selected as next year's meeting place by the Dixie Intercollegiate Press Association at the conclusion of the convention here today.

The association is comprised of staffs of high school publications throughout the south.

Men Capture Auto, Jail Alleged Thief

After commandeering a passing automobile and giving chase to their own machine, two men captured an alleged car thief shortly after midnight Saturday, and as a result K. V. Adams, 23, of Camp Highland, is in the city jail awaiting a hearing Monday upon a charge of auto theft. T. B. Cox, of 997 Woodburn drive, and his cousin, George Barron, were the intended victims. They were eating in a cafe on Ivy street when they saw the car being driven away, they said.

DEATH PENALTY GIVEN 2 NEGRO RIOT-SLAYERS

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Oct. 11.—(UN)—Spencer Bates and Tom Robinson, negroes, were given the death penalty today by Spencer county juries for the slaying of Grover Boyd during the recent race riot at Emelle, Ala. A mistrial was declared in the case of Tom Marx, negro charged with the murder of another white man.

Mary Lewis Sues.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Mary Lewis, grand opera singer, sued Pathe Motion Picture studios today for \$22,500 for breach of an alleged contract to star her in a singing screen production.

CANNON RESIGNED POST AS SCHOOL CHAIRMAN

Bishop Makes Public Letter
Sent Blackstone Board
of Trustees.

BLACKSTONE, Va., Oct. 11.—(AP)—The official connection of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., with Blackstone College for Girls, an institute he founded and headed for almost a quarter-century, was severed yesterday. Announcement was made by the trustees of the college that the bishop had been replaced as president of their board by N. P. Angle, of Rocky

Mount, Va., while the churchman made public his letter of resignation as a member and head of the board. All eighteen members present at a meeting of the trustees here yesterday voted for Mr. Angle as Bishop Cannon's successor, the board announced.

Members of the board said after a previous meeting in September that Bishop Cannon's affiliation with the college as president of trustees had been discussed at that time. Further information was withheld until Angle's election yesterday. In his letter of resignation, a copy of which he telegraphed to the Richmond Times-Dispatch last night, Bishop Cannon said that "since 1928 there has been a division of sentiment among the people in the territory from which the college naturally draws its support. A number of these people," he stated, "have disagreed with my views and my activities during the past two years."

"At this time when the college is endeavoring to increase its patronage

and endowment it is vital that there shall be decided results. I have decided therefore, without any suggestion from any person or any committee of the college, to present my resignation as the president and as a member of the board of trustees and I desire that this resignation shall be accepted promptly."

He recalled in the letter that he served as president of the college from 1894, the year the school was founded as Blackstone Female Institute, until 1918, with the exception of four years from 1910 to 1914. Since 1918 he has been head of the board of trustees.

Booth Advances.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Major General Ewing E. Booth, assistant chief of staff, for supply, was designated today deputy chief of staff. He will replace Major General Preston Brown, who will sail shortly to assume his new duties as commandant of the Panama canal department.

DORAN HITS WOODCOCK ON ALCOHOL DIVERSION

Commissioner Says Figures
Cast Unfair Aspersions on
Perfume Manufacturers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The first rift between justice and treasury officials over prohibition enforcement since the former took over administration of the Volstead act last July occurred today with a statement by Dr. James M. Doran, industrial alcohol commissioner, questioning Woodcock's statement indicated.

Doran believes Woodcock has cast reflections upon the manufacturers of perfume and toilet waters who, he said, have co-operated with the treasury and the industrial alcohol division to prevent misuse of alcohol intended for the trade.

Woodcock declined to comment on Doran's criticism.

illicit diversion figures issued by Prohibition Director Woodcock. The Woodcock statement said 4,000,000 gallons of liquor was made in the fiscal year 1930 from alcohol diverted from the perfume and toilet water trade. Doran said this figure was "many times excessive." He added about about 5,000,000 gallons of alcohol are produced from the toilet water and perfume trade and to manufacture 4,000,000 gallons of liquor would have required 2,000,000 gallons of alcohol, or 40 per cent of the total. He said statistics in his bureau show diversion of alcohol in 1930 from the perfume trade was small and nothing like the amount Woodcock's statement indicated.

DELIVERS the NEW 1931

\$ ATWATER KENT RADIO \$

With the Golden Voice

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FURNITURE 229-231 Peachtree St.
WA. 7811

Balance Easy Terms Balance Easy Terms

Down

ATWATER KENT

RADIO

with the Golden Voice

Get every game and ALL of every game!

EVERY cheer and song of the crowd, every move of the ball, every blast of the referee's whistle, every excited inflection of the announcer's voice—even the whispered prompting of his assistants in the press stand—come to you clearly—unfailing—through the new Atwater Kent.

The Quick-Vision Dial is so fast and accurate you can actually follow three games at once—turning in a flash from one to another. Incredible? Pick out your games and try it next Saturday!

Have the radio that's always ready—the one that everyone says a good word for—the radio so true and beautiful that every owner tells his neighbor how satisfied he is.

For long evenings of untroubled enjoyment—for the best of radio programs through the best of radios—choose the new 1931 Atwater Kent with the Golden Voice today. You'll thank your stars you did!

The New Exclusive QUICK-VISION DIAL

—all stations right before you all the time—gets the station you want, instantly, easily. Kilocycle channels evenly spaced from end to end. Big, legible figures, fully illuminated—easy to read as a clock.

MODEL 70

MODEL 70, Lowboy, \$119. Other beautiful models, including Radio-Phonograph combination, from \$125 to \$195. Prices less tubes.

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies and in Canada

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
4705 WISSEMAN AVENUE A. Atwater Kent, Pres. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

\$5 Cash

Delivers
The New

Atwater Kent RADIO

Balance Easy Terms

BAME'S

107 PEACHTREE ST.
Opposite Piedmont Hotel
WALnut 5776

Leaders for Chest Drive Announced by Hutchinson

General Campaign Chairman Urges Generous Response to Plea for Funds for Welfare.

Leaders were selected Saturday for an army that soon is to go abroad in Atlanta, its banners bearing a message of the greatest human need the city has ever known.

It is to be the campaign organization of the Atlanta Community Chest, of which Herbert N. Hutchinson, one of the outstanding younger business men of Atlanta, has been selected general chairman.

Mr. Hutchinson, who is district manager of the American Surety Company, a former president of the Atlanta Rotary Club and for years a leader in community enterprises, accepted from the executive committee of the Chest the appointment as campaign leader, with a statement urging generous response to the call for human helplessness.

At the same time Mr. Hutchinson announced other leaders of the campaign organization, including chairman of several of the most important divisions. These included Eugene R. Black, governor of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank, as chairman of the advance gifts committee, of which Hal Voorhis, district manager of A. G. Spaulding & Co., will serve as co-chairman.

Mr. Black, who was general chairman of the first Community Chest campaign in 1925, will head in this connection the committee charged with obtaining contributions from Atlanta men and women of larger means, upon the liberality of whose response it has been said, depends the success or failure of the campaign and of Atlanta's prestige as a city of southern leadership.

Committee Vice Chairmen.

Vice chairmen of this committee will be Samuel C. Dobbs, Atlanta business leader, and W. E. Mitchell.

The Seaside Hotel
ATLANTIC CITY
Facing Ocean and Boardwalk.
Distinguished. Modern. Fireproof. Full sun bath under care of experienced attendant. Bathing direct from guests' rooms.
Send for our descriptive portfolio.

CLARK'S FAMOUS CRUISES
Select clientele, most and best for your money
Mediterranean, Jan. 31, 1937, \$600 up
Eastern Cruise, Apr. 1, 1937, \$400 up
North-Cape, June 30, 1937, \$550 up
Europe-Norway, July 4, 1937, \$650 up
John T. North, 63 Broad St., N. W., Atlanta
White Star Line, Haswell Bldg., Atlanta
Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York City



GREAT WHITE FLEET
Caribbean Cruises

Airy outside staterooms...cruises planned by men who know where to go...courteous personal attention...excellent food...just a few of the things suggested by Great White Fleet.

Book now for your
Great White Fleet Special Winter Cruise
Honduras 9-day cruise...\$135 and up
Guatemala City, 10-day tour \$150 and up
Panama Canal, 16-day tour \$225 and up

All expenses included

Three sailings weekly from New Orleans.
All first-class cabins. Get booklets and information from your Steamship or Tourist Agent, or
H. C. Hicks, Asst. Passenger Traffic Manager
UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
Steamship Service
821 St. Charles St.
New Orleans, La.

CRUISES \$135. and up

THE LUXURY CRUISE

MEDITERRANEAN
PALESTINE—EGYPT

Greatest Program in History of this Steamship
Cruising Steamer
ROTTERDAM
Leaves New York
Feb. 5, 1937
under Holland-America Line's
own management
71 days of delight
A trip to the "Eternal City," Rome, without extra charge
AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. in charge of shore excursions
The Rotterdam was recently entirely modernized. You will find her a model of modern comfort. Swimming pool, gymnasium and many spacious public salons. Excellent ventilation and spotlessly clean. Service and cuisine are the last word in perfection. Enjoyable and jolly entertainment.

For choice illustrations make reservations now. Rates from 1937
Write for illustrated booklet to
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
65 So. Broad St., Atlanta
Or Local Agents



HERBERT N. HUTCHINSON.

vice president and general manager of the Georgia Power Company.

The general public canvass which will be held in the period of November 12 to 25, will be directed by Rev. N. R. High Moor, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Luke. The work of this division will embrace solicitation of a list of 10,000 to 20,000 Atlanta men and women, a true cross-section of the city's life.

Mr. Hutchinson announced appointment of Harold B. Wey, vice president of the Atlanta Terra Cotta Company, as chairman, and J. E. Mellett, vice president of the J. M. Clayton Company, engineers, as co-chairman of the groups division of the campaign organization. This division will be charged with the task of soliciting business houses, their executives and the employees in every case where 25 or more persons are active.

Mrs. S. P. Boykin will head the women's division of the campaign, which has been commissioned to give every woman in Atlanta an opportunity to participate in the work of helpfulness performed by the Chest and its 38 societies.

Other Leaders Named.

Other campaign appointments announced include Roy LeCraw, chairman of the speakers' bureau; Kendall Weisiger, chairman of the information committee, which is to acquaint persons who inquire with information of the methods of social service operation; J. P. Allen, chairman of the publicity committee; T. Guy Woolford, chairman of the luncheon committee, and J. W. Dobbs, chairman of the colored division. Other division chairmanships will be announced within a week.

These leaders, Mr. Hutchinson explained, will direct a volunteer organization of 2,500 to 3,000 workers, all of whom are to be engaged until November 25 in an appeal to the community to provide completely for the needs of its unfortunate. A keynote will be sounded in the idea that Atlanta, as the second southern city, cannot risk the loss of prestige and "leadership in humanity" that failure of the Community Chest campaign will bring about.

The purpose of our campaign (although I don't like the word "campaign" in this connection) will be merely to present the facts to the people of Atlanta," said Mr. Hutchinson in his statement of acceptance of the general chairmanship.

Drive Needs Support.

"The people must be the judges. If they expect the Community Chest to continue to function, they must support it. If they don't do so, the 38 social agencies represented by the Chest must go back to the old plan of individual appeals."

A plain statement of what has been done this year and what is planned for next year will be made. We believe the Community Chest plan is the best yet devised to handle social work, and a good many of us are willing to devote the necessary time to present the situation to the people.

"I hope our organization, which is starting out enthusiastically, will have the hearty co-operation of everyone who believes in Atlanta."

General headquarters of the campaign will be maintained in the Chest offices on the seventh floor of the Candler Annex, although in several instances division chairmen may maintain offices elsewhere for assembly of their special workers.

Private Bedlam Pest For Lisbon Tenants

LISBON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Large, comfortable rooms to let; paying guests guests with morbid minds preferred.

So read advertisements that one sometimes sees in newspapers here.

Since the capital's few madhouses have become too small to take care of thousands of lunatics in need of treatment, unscrupulous landlords have set up private "nursing homes." Mentally deranged guests are admitted.

Neither medical assistance nor nurses are provided. At the worst, when a lunatic lodger becomes dangerously furious, he is strapped to a bed by the landlord, who leaves him alone until his fury has worn off.

The antics of these people disturb the peace of tenants of other flats, of course. Complaints have reached the police about the existence of the "bedlams," and their suppression is sought.

Zuta Will Filed.

PINEVILLE, Ky., Oct. 11.—(AP)—The will of Jack Zuta, Chicago gangster, was filed for probate here today, leaving \$25,000 in cash and nine pieces of real estate in Chicago to be divided among relatives.

INVESTMENT BANKERS EXUDE OPTIMISM

Delegates at New Orleans See Last of Depression.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11.—(AP)—A spirit of business optimism was voiced today at a preliminary meeting of the board of governors of the Investment Bankers' Association of America convening here Monday in annual convention.

Trowbridge Callaway, president of the association, said in a statement that the convention offered an opportunity for constructive conferences both on the business of investment banking and industry as a whole.

"There is a very noticeable evidence of optimism in this preliminary meeting," he said. "These men, who are accustomed to thinking clearly and without being swayed by emotional factors are looking ahead with marked confidence."

"I think this is undoubtedly a time for a courageous optimism and not for pessimism, and I find a very definite reflection of that feeling in these pre-convention meetings."

"Business has been going through trying times but the indications are that we have been passing through the final stages of the storm."

Crash Kills Two.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Two engineers were killed in a collision between a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad train No. 34, eastbound from Denver to St. Louis, and an automobile which had been abandoned on the tracks near Reynolds, Neb., at 1:45 o'clock this morning. Burlington headquarters announced.

The accident occurred when Howell, swerving his car to avoid collision with a truck that had entered the highway from a side road, struck and broke a telephone pole. The automobile was demolished but neither Howell nor his wife was seriously injured. They will continue their trip home, way by train tomorrow night.

Legion Official And Wife Injured

SOUTH ATTLEBORO, Mass., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Roland B. Howell, of Thibodeaux, La., a newly elected national vice commander of the American Legion, and Mrs. Howell were injured today in an automobile accident here while on their way home from the legion convention in Boston.

Mrs. Howell's sister, Miss Ena Durio, escaped injury.

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Julian Ray Named Nettleton Manager

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NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The whereabouts of Charles V. Bob, capitalist and patron of aerial explorations, was the subject of both private and official conjecture today.

Concern was first caused when Bob, who had been scheduled to fly here from Chicago, failed to arrive. Later his plane was found in a Chicago hangar but it was discovered that he had checked out of his hotel on Wednesday.

He was flown to Chicago by his regular pilot, Colonel Dean Lamb. Business associates here said he had intended to return last night with Lamb and Frederick C. Russell, whom they described as his "right hand man."

After stories concerning Bob were printed in the newspapers, Assistant Attorney-General Watson Washburn announced his office had been seeking Bob for several days for information concerning two companies it had under investigation, the Rainbow Luminous Products Company and Metal and Mining, Inc.

Washburn said he was interested particularly in Metal and Mining and not so much in Luminous Products. He said he had been informed that investors had put \$6,000,000 into the former, the stock of which once reached a high of 16 3/8, once dropped as low as 3 7/8, but rallied after the dividend and closed last night at 6 1/4.

been connected with some of the leading stores in Atlanta, which thoroughly qualifies him for the new position he has accepted. Nettleton ranks as one of the leading manufacturers of men's fine shoes in the country.

Mr. Ray formerly operated the Ray Brothers' shoe department in Pollock & Berg's store.

For the past 25 years Mr. Ray has

Week of Balmy Autumn Days Promised City

Striving especially to provide a brand of weather to please the growing number of tourists who are lingering in Atlanta on their way to Florida, Director C. F. von Herrmann, of the United States weather bureau station here, Saturday said the weather for the coming week will be mostly of the balmy autumn variety.

So far as today is concerned, it will be fair and the temperature will not go above 80. Saturday's high was 77 and the low recorded for the day was 62.

About the middle of the week, Mr. von Herrmann said in a long range forecast, there probably will be a period of light showers.

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Insane Man Slays Brother, Shoots Self

HUNTLEY, Ill., Oct. 11.—(UN)—Insanity that apparently had been cured drove Julius A. Hake, 30-year-old farmer, to slay his brother today, conceal himself along a roadside to shoot at motorists, and then wound himself probably fatally.

He told attendants at the Elgin hospital, where he was said to be dying, that he killed his brother, George Hake, 23, because the latter wanted to "drain" his brain.

The brother was walking toward the Hake farm home last night when Julius, who had been released as cured from the State Hospital for the Insane, killed him.

SECRECY HOLDS SWAY IN N. CAROLINA PROBE

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 11.—(UN)—Secrecy today shrouded the coming to Raleigh Monday of Senator Gerald P. Nye's senate campaign expenditures committee to investigate alleged irregularities in the democratic primary of June 7 in which Josiah W. Bailey wrested the senatorial nomination from the veteran incumbent, F. M. Simmons.

United States marshals in North Carolina, serving subpoenas on persons wanted to testify before the committee, refused to disclose the number of summonses in their hands and the names of persons for whom they were issued.

Democratic leaders said they were not the least bit worried about the situation and declared they were in the dark as to nature of the charges to be investigated.

AGNES SCOTT READY FOR GREATER DRIVE

Students Raise \$30,900 in Campus Campaign for Expansion Fund.

The general campaign to raise \$300,000 in Greater Atlanta to complete the \$1,500,000 new building and endowment fund for Agnes Scott College will get under way Monday, following the successful termination of the preliminary campaign among the students at the college.

The girls at Agnes Scott, who started out two weeks ago to raise \$20,000 and bring their participation in the campaign to \$100,000, succeeded in raising \$30,907.36, it was announced Saturday.

Final reports on the campus campaign were made at a dinner in the college gymnasium Friday night. The reports showed the seniors and sophomores had raised \$4,205.25, the juniors and freshmen \$6,834.61, the campus organizations \$1,834.61 and the college officials and faculty \$18,022.79. The students of the college had subscribed 100 per cent, it was stated.

George Winship, chairman of the general committee, declared at the dinner that the participation of the girls of the college in the campaign represented real sacrifice, and would be an inspiration to the workers in the Greater Atlanta campaign.

Impressed Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott, upon the efficient management that has built the school into one of the leading colleges for women in the United States, upon a strictly "pay-as-you-go" basis, without contracting any indebtedness at any time.

RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Tremendous Savings on New Fall Fabrics!

88c Luvlee Crepes —The most lovely assemblage of these exquisite rayon flat crepes that we have ever offered! . . . Beautiful new colors in small and medium designs. New travel prints! Full 36 inches wide.	59c	98c Printed Rayons —Glowing new colors! . . . intricate, clever designs! . . . beautiful, soft quality are in these lovely rayon flat crepes. Small and medium prints that are unusually attractive. 39 inches wide.	84c
69c Cretonnes —A brand-new shipment! . . . in the most vivid colors and loveliest new prints ever! Old English designs! . . . floral and striped patterns. Lovely quality, 36 inches wide!	39c	\$3.98 Comforts —You need have no fear of the winter coldness with one of these soft, downy comforts! . . . covered in figured sateen with solid colored borders. Filled with cotton. Cut size, 72x84.	\$2.98
49c Cretonnes —Beautiful quality new fall cretonnes. Brilliantly colored patterns on bright or dark grounds. 36 inches wide.	25c	\$1.98 Pillows —Soft, downy feather pillows covered with fine quality ticking. Blue and pink striped floral designs. Size 17x24.	\$1.39 Pr.
69c Rayon Satins —Lovely rayon satins for slips, pillows, draperies, etc. White, soft pastels and dark colors. 40 inches wide.	44c	\$1.95 Kimono Silks —Lovely kimono silks of fine quality! Beautiful, exotic patterns printed on light or dark grounds. 40 inches wide.	\$1

\$1.39 Nurses' Uniforms
—Offered Monday at an unusual low price! . . . nurses' uniforms of white cambric and blue chambray with white collars, in regulation style. Well-tailored and cut full. Sizes 36 to 44.

98c

New! Wash Frocks of foulard and prints.
36 to 52 **98c**

Gowns and Pajamas 78c
—Women's pajamas of heavy outing in striped and figured patterns. Elbow and long sleeves. Gowns with double yoke, trimmed with hemstitching and braid. Sizes 16 and 17.

Child's Bloomers 3 for \$1
—Children's sturdy-wearing sateen bloomers for serviceable school wear! . . . Full cut, reinforced. White, flesh and black. Sizes 2 to 18. Special at 3 for \$1.

75c to \$1 Brassieres 50c
—Women's dainty new brassieres of crepe de chine, brocade, lace, jersey, satin and silk striped madras. Narrow, medium and long models. 30 to 52.

Specials from The Boys' Department!

Hallowe'en Costumes \$1
—Looking forward to gay and happy Hallowe'en festivities! . . . 100 new costumes arrive! Well-made of cambric, black cats, gypsy girls, pierrots, devils, Chinamen, pirates, and seven other different types! Sizes 4 to 16.

Boys' \$3.50 Knickers \$1.49
—Sturdily made woollen knickers for rough and tumble wear! In greys, tans, browns, in both light and dark patterns. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Well-made, fully lined.

New Low Prices on Fall Apparel!

\$25 to \$29 Coats \$19.95
—Only 78! New arrivals for Monday's selling! Lovely new styles of tricot broadcloth with silk crepe and crepe satin linings. Large pouch collars and cuffs of Manchurian wolf, baby seal, marmink. Sports coats of imported tweeds with berets to match. Sizes 14 to 46.

\$12.95 Frocks and Suits \$9.95
—Smart fall frocks and suits offered at a new low price! . . . beautifully made of flat crepe, satin-back crepe, wool crepe, all-wool French spun jersey in jumper styles, two and three-piece suits. Russian tunics, new necklines and sleeves. Sizes 14 to 50; 16 1/2 to 26 1/2.

\$3.95 Skirts \$2.95
—Misses' smart separate sports skirts of flannel and basket weaves. Well-fitting, yoke styles, flared or pleated all-round. All Fall colors. 14 to 20.

\$5.95 Jackets \$5
—Sports jackets, of velvet in Fall shades of green, wine, brown and black. Double-breasted styles, hip length, two pockets. Sizes 14 to 20.

89c Infants' Wear 59c
—Infants' dresses, gertudes and pillow tops of batiste. Hand-made and hand-embroidered, plain and scalloped hems. 0 to 2 years.

\$14.95 Coats \$12.95
—Children's Rumble Seat coats of imported tweeds and camel's hair. Tailored, double-breasted styles, with belts. Fleece and satinette lined. Sizes 7 to 12.

NEW YORK DEDICATES NEW 'LOEW SQUARE'

Important Street Intersection Named in Honor of Late Theater Magnate.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Probably the most unique tribute ever paid to a personality in the theater world was that in which more than 200,000 New Yorkers joined when "Loew square" was officially dedicated in Brooklyn. Designating a prominent street intersection in Brooklyn as "Loew square" was the unusual token of esteem by greater New York to the late Marcus Loew, founder of the Loew theater circuit and pioneer in the motion picture exhibition business.

The borough of Brooklyn staged the "Loew square" dedication as a civic event. Borough President Henry Heisterberg presiding with the board of aldermen and Mayor Walker, of New York city, and other noted men making speeches. David Warfield and Louis Mann, originally associated with Marcus Loew years ago, were among those paying tribute to Mr. Loew.

In a resolution by the board of aldermen it was explained that "Loew square" was named "in memory of a man who did much for his native city." A parade four miles long, with military and naval bands, thousands of school children and marching city officials, preceded the dedicatory ceremonies which appropriately took place in front of Loew's Pitkin theater, the newest house in the vast national Loew circuit. Mr. Loew began his career as a showman near the Pitkin district.

Argentine Railroad Plan Is Revived

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(UN)—The Pan-American railway project, to link New York and Buenos Aires by 10,000 miles of steel, will be given a new lease of life at the fourth Pan-American commercial conference, scheduled here October 5-12, 1931. Friends of the project have secured its inclusion in a revised conference program approved by a committee consisting of Minister Alfaro, of Panama; Minister of Finance, of Argentina; and Charge d'Affaires Jose T. Barón, of Cuba, soon to be submitted to the interested governments.

During the last decade political attention to the great continental railway was subordinated because of the transcending interest in the Pan-American highway and also because the chief friends of the railway were divided as to the relative merits of the Andean and the East-of-the-Andes routes.

The force of these objections has been minimized, however, because of the evident fact that a New York-Buenos Aires railway is already more than two-thirds constructed and local economic considerations along the proposed route make certain the construction of a large part of the remaining third. The Pan-American railway by the Andean route, from New York to Buenos Aires, would be approximately 10,116 miles long. Of this total, 7,126 miles actually has been constructed.

Chicago Man Shot Over Property Line

HUNTSVILLE, ALA., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Hugh Vandiver, of Chicago, was brought to a hospital here today suffering from numerous gunshot wounds, which he said were inflicted by Mrs. Vinie Wilburn, during an argument over a line fence.

At the hospital physicians said Vandiver's condition was serious. The shooting occurred near Trenton, Ala. Officials were told that Mrs. Wilburn, after an argument over the property line, warned Vandiver and workmen employed in building the fence not to proceed, and when they proceeded she opened fire.

Numerous shot took effect in Vandiver's body.

M. EDWARD WILSON IS DEAD AT DETROIT

M. Edward Wilson, 57, brother of J. W. Wilson, sales representative of the Remington-Rand Corporation, died at his home in Detroit shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday night. Mr. Wilson, a prominent realtor in Detroit, had many friends in Atlanta and Georgia. He was a native Georgian, having been reared in Savannah, and the body will be taken there for interment. He had been ill for ten days.

STATE EXPOSITION TO OPEN MONDAY

MACON, Ga., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Exhibits were being placed today and live stock and other displays will arrive during the night, for the Georgia State Exposition, which will open here Monday morning for a week's run. A big poultry exhibit was in place today. E. Ross Jordan, secretary-manager, announced.

Foreign Ports Seen As Great Aid to U. S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(UN)—America's first line of defense in maintaining world peace is its string of 1,000 foreign service offices stationed at important posts all over the world, former Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg asserts in an article appearing in the current Foreign Service Journal.

A host of little misunderstandings capable of developing into major causes of friction are dealt with by them each year without ever being heard of, the co-author of the pact of Paris says.

"The American government," he goes on, "which has been and is today a leader in the endeavor to make world peace a permanent reality, must always strive to get for the promotion of understanding, able and resourceful men. I therefore ask for our foreign service the interest of our peace-loving people and the approval of public opinion, as well as constant government support that it may become increasingly effective as an instrument for daily accomplishment in the maintenance of the peace of the world."

Kellogg also praised the men for their perseverance against "bitter odds" at the world's outposts.

Miners Pay Homage To Dead Members

MOUNT OLIVE, Ill., Oct. 11.—(AP) Union miners gathered here today to commemorate the deaths of eight miners killed in the Virden riots 32 years ago, heard former Chief Justice Floyd E. Thompson, of Illinois, declare in the principal speech of the day that the men were victims of "a vicious system that put the rights of property above the rights of men."

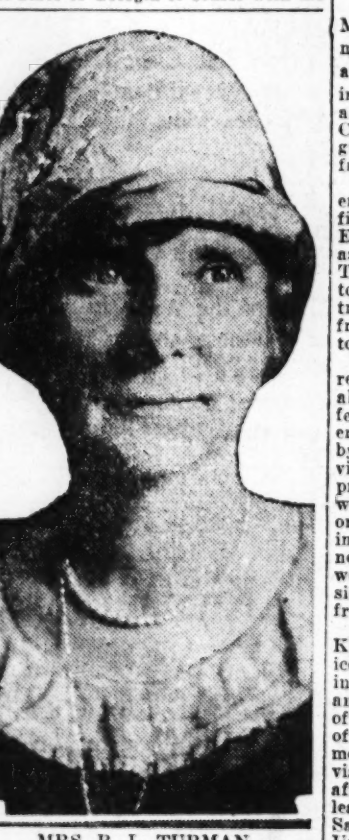
Mother Jones, now ill in Washington, was unable to send even a word of greeting to the scene of her former activity, but she was often mentioned during the day.

Fire Insurance Agents Will Meet on Friday

Several recommendations of the executive committee will be presented to the membership meeting of Atlanta Association of Fire Insurance Agents Friday at 12:30, with luncheon at the Piedmont hotel. In addition, a special committee has been appointed to arrange an educational program for the event, which will probably consist of an address by an authority on some phase of the insurance business.

MRS. TURMAN TO PLAN FOR YORKTOWN FETE

Mrs. R. L. Turman, 971 Myrtle street, a sister of Governor John Garland Pollard, of Virginia, was Saturday named by Governor L. G. Hardman as the official representative of the state of Georgia to confer with the



MRS. R. L. TURMAN.

Virginia and the national commission on plans for the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the battle of Yorktown, where American independence was won.



Don't let a Cold Settle in your Bowels!

KEEP your bowels open during a cold. Only a doctor knows the importance of this. Trust a doctor to know best how it can be done. That's why Syrup Pepsin is such a marvelous help during colds. It is the prescription of a family doctor who specialized in bowel troubles. The discomfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from the shleghm, mucus and acid wastes. The cold is "broken up" easily.

Whenever the bowels need opening, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sure to do the work. It does not gripe or sicken; but its action is thorough. It carries off all the souring waste and poisons; helps your bowels to help themselves.

Dr. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

High Ranking Officers of German Army Honored Here During American Tour



Two German army officers of high rank were guests of Major General Frank R. McCoy at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club Saturday during their brief stop-over in Atlanta en route to New Orleans, where they will continue their study of American military training methods. At the left, above, is shown Lieutenant General von Blomberg, commander of the German first division in East Prussia and former chief of staff of the old Imperial army. On the right is his companion, Colonel Kuhlenthal, now assistant to the chief of staff of the German military forces. Major General McCoy is in the center.

Lieut.-Col. von Blomberg and Colonel Kuhlenthal Feted at Piedmont Driving Club Luncheon.

In Atlanta Saturday as guests of Major General Frank R. McCoy, commanding officer of the fourth corps area of the army, two high officers in the German army were entertained at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club, which was attended by a select group of Atlanta citizens and officers from the local post.

The visitors were Lieutenant General von Blomberg, commander of the first division of the German forces in East Prussia, and Colonel Kuhlenthal, assistant to the German general staff. They are in the United States on a tour of study of American military training methods and were en route from Fort Benning via New Orleans to Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Intimation that the new German reichswehr will be modeled mainly along the lines of the American defensive forces—entailing only a moderate sized standing army—was given by General von Blomberg during his visit. He said the new republic has produced a novel school of thought which does not countenance the old order of a formidable military force in time of peace, and said the object now in view is to support a small well-trained military force for defensive purposes along the republic's frontiers.

General von Blomberg and Colonel Kuhlenthal both have had long service in the German army. They served in the World War with distinction and are holders of the highest honor of the imperial army—the Iron Cross of the First Class—as well as other medals for valor in service. The two visitors left for Texas late Saturday afternoon, going by way of New Orleans. They will visit San Antonio, San Francisco, Chicago and other United States army post cities on their tour.

Among those present at the luncheon Saturday were Brigadier General George H. Estes, commanding general of Fort McPherson; Colonel Walter T. Bates, Lieutenant Colonel Christian A. Book, former Governor John M. Slaton, Colonel Irving J. Carr, Lieutenant Colonel Walter Krueger, Robert A. Smyth, Brigadier General Harold B. Fiske, commanding officer Fourth Coast Artillery district; Major Harry J. Malone, Major Ralph C. Holliday, Lieutenant Colonel Clyde R. Abraham, acting chief of staff of area; Captain James H. Donahue, acting aide de camp to General McCoy; Jesse Draper, president of the Atlanta Aero Club, and Commander Harold Jones, of the United States naval unit, Georgia School of Technology.

ODDS TOO HEAVY

Police Get \$25 Meant for Bookmakers.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Van S. Rollo did not attend the races yesterday. She meant to. She had started. Her chauffeur was breezing briskly along toward the track when a policeman stopped them for speeding. The bond was fixed at \$25. That was just how much Mrs. Rollo had intended to wager on the horses. She handed the money over.

The chauffeur at the wheel touched his cap respectfully.

"To the track now, madam?"

"Not today," said Mrs. Rollo. "Instead of betting on horses I've invested my money in a bond—a bail bond. Henry, if you get what I mean."

SOUP FAILS AS SOUL WINNER, SAYS KNAPP

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Social methods are not the kind to win church members, the United Lutherans in biennial convention were told in a paper prepared for reading today by Dr. Jacob W. Knapp, of Cincinnati.

"Soup and suppers will never win the world for Christ," said Dr. Knapp, who is executive secretary of the Lutheran Brotherhood.

Soul-saving, he said, is a "man's job." The introduction of secular affairs "and trifles" is "utterly out of harmony with the church and the purposes of the brotherhood."

Son Faces Hearing In Alabamian's Death

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Oct. 11.—(AP)—For the second time, preliminary hearing for Thomas Ross and J. F. Matheny, charged with murder in connection with the slaying of the former's father, was postponed when called in superior court today.

The hearing was set for Monday, when Solicitor James H. Pridgen said he hopes to have the state's case ready for presentation. H. E. Ross, proprietor of a dry cleaning establishment of which Matheny was foreman, was shot to death in his residence, September 27. Mrs. Ross was wounded by the marauder.

LOUISIANA STATE SHORTAGE FOUND

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Revelation of a shortage "of \$20,000, if not more" in the accounts of the late James J. Bailey, for the past 14 years secretary of state for Louisiana, today dropped a bombshell in the state capital.

The shortage was revealed by Miss Alice Lee Grosjean, 24-year-old successor to the Bailey office, who was sworn in as secretary of state a few hours after Mr. Bailey's death last Wednesday, and who requested an immediate audit of the Bailey records by the state supervisor of public accounts before formally taking over the office in the state house.

Upon taking charge today, Miss Grosjean issued a formal statement to the effect that the preliminary check up in the state department had shown "a shortage which may be well above \$20,000 in transactions almost entirely handled by Mr. Bailey personally."

"The audit has just begun," her statement said.

It was learned late today that Secretary of State Bailey was not bonded, there being no provision in the state constitution for a secretary of state's bond such as is required of other state officers.

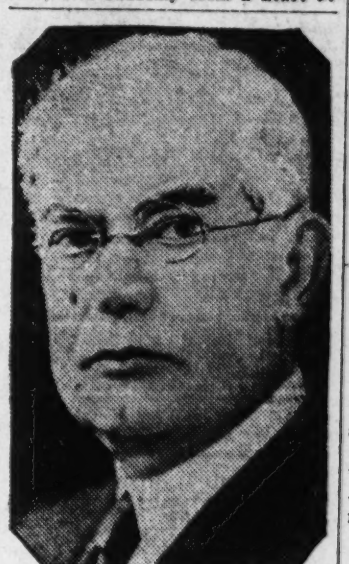
Announcement of the shortage was made after a lengthy conference of nearly all state officials in the private offices of Governor Huey P. Long.

The governor declined to make a formal statement, but it was indicated that the state supervisor's investigation had shown no one was implicated in the shortage but Secretary Bailey. As a result no criminal proceedings are anticipated.

LEADER OF AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION DIES

Joshua Marvel Succumbs to Heart Attack at Home.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 11.—(AP) Joshua Marvel, president of the American Bar Association and democratic national committeeman from Delaware, died suddenly from a heart attack at his home in Greenville today.



JOSHUA MARVEL.

Mr. Marvel, who was 64, had not complained of feeling ill, and his sudden death came as a great shock, not only to his family but to his friends and citizens of the state. He was a candidate recently for the democratic nomination for the United States senate, a contest which he lost to former Senator Thomas F. Bayard. In the midst of his campaign, Marvel was elected president of the American Bar Association.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon and interment will be private.

Mr. Marvel, born on a farm near Georgetown, Del., had a long and distinguished career at the Delaware bar. His mother was a descendant of Thomas Jefferson and of the Rodneys of Delaware. Caesar Rodney was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Mr. Marvel, aside from the fact that he was Delaware representative on the national committee, was well

'Unwritten Law' Hit By High Kansas Court

TOPEKA, Kans., Oct. 11.—(AP)—The "unwritten law" does not prevail as a defense in Kansas, the state supreme court held today.

Conviction of Raymond Kelly, 83-year-old farmer, of second degree murder in connection with the slaying of his neighbor, J. Harry Ferrell, near Corwin, Kans., October 5, 1929, was affirmed.

Upholding the trial court's instruction to the jury that debauchery of a man's wife does not justify or excuse the killing of the paramour, and that the doctrine of the "unwritten law" does not obtain consideration in this state, the supreme court ruled the instruction was "wisely given."

SIX PRISONERS ESCAPE CHATHAM COUNTY FARM

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Six white prisoners at the county farm tonight blew fuses in the electric light system, crawled through a hole made in the flooring of the building where they were confined and escaped to freedom.

Each one came from some state other than Georgia. They were Marro Delino, St. Louis; George Dunbar, Pennsylvania; Robert Hall, Knoxville; Robert Robinson, Detroit; Thomas Roy, New York, and G. W. Nicholson, Virginia.

The offenses for which they were sentenced to the farm were not of a serious nature, they being regarded as minor criminals.

George Dunbar and Robert Hall were captured by a motorcycle policeman at midnight near a railroad track.

Senator Under Knife

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—(AP)—United States Senator Henrik Shipstead, of Minnesota, was operated upon at St. Vincent's hospital today for sinus trouble. His physician, Dr. O. P. Rieger, said the senator would be able to leave the hospital in a few days. He has been ill here several days.

known in the high councils of the democratic party. He never ran for public office until this year. For a time he had no opposition for the senatorial nomination but a month before the primary Mr. Bayard announced his candidacy on a wet platform and won the nomination in the state convention.

Do You Have Pains

In head, back, chest, abdomen, limbs—any part of body? Do you have colds, sore throat? For quick relief, use P. P. OINTMENT. Send postoffice money order for 75c for regular size, or 50c for half size on Money-Back Guarantee. References: Fairbank Bank Company, Fairbank, Ga.; Lamer-Bankin Drug Company (wholesale), Atlanta, Ga.; Address J. P. Parker, Drug-Split, Fairbank, Ga.—(adv.)

BIG REDUCTIONS IN CHRYSLER SIXES

CHRYSLER SIX
NOW \$745 AND UPWARDS

CHRYSLER "70"
NOW \$1245 AND UPWARDS

CHRYSLER SIX—New Lower Prices

COUPE	\$745
TOURING	785
ROADSTER (with rumble seat)	785
ROYAL COUPE (with rumble seat)	785
4-DOOR ROYAL SEDAN (3-window)	795
CONVERTIBLE COUPE (with rumble seat)	875

Chrysler cars have always been the greatest values among motor cars. For Chrysler cars have always been the admitted leaders in performance, in smartness and in style.

At the new reduced prices on Chrysler sixes these Chrysler qualities are now placed within the reach of many more thousands.

CHRYSLER "70"—New Lower Prices

BUSINESS COUPE	\$1245
BROUGHAM	1245
ROYAL COUPE (with rumble seat)	1295
ROYAL SEDAN	1295

All prices F. O. B. Factory

Why suffer the annoyances of winter driving in your old car when you can enjoy complete satisfaction and pleasure during the cold months in a new Chrysler six at the lowest prices for which such quality cars have ever been offered?

Come in. See these great bargains. Take one out on the road and drive it. Easy terms.

HARRY SOMMERS, Inc.

Spring and Hunnicutt Sts. Distributor and Dealer

Henry Motor Co.
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Marietta

'Big Bill' Looms as Menace To Chicago Plans of Reform

Thompson's Broad Shadow Casts Gloom Over Hope for "New Deal" in City Government.

BY CHARLES SCHWARTZ.
CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—(NANA)—The broad shadow of "Big Bill" Thompson has appeared to cast gloom upon the fervent hope of Chicagoans for a "new deal" in their city government in time for the World's Fair in 1933.

Out of practical retirement has come the city's nominal mayor—William Hale Thompson—to take up the reins of office where he left them in the spring of 1928 when a reform were routed his political machine. Generally considered a dead issue in Chicago politics, anxious to ease out of the picture as gracefully as possible, "Big Bill" has suddenly reappeared to confound those civic leaders who were certain that the better element of the city would decide the mayoral choice next April.

Despite the frantic efforts of party politicians to keep the mayoral race in the background, it has persisted in cropping out to overshadow even the senatorial election next month. Before Thompson's recent return from his vacation at Nantucket, Mass., all eyes were on the senatorial race, in which James Hamilton Lewis is battling Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick and Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, who is entered as an independent.

"Big Bill" the Showman.
But prohibition and campaign expenditures are the sole issues in the senatorial conflict. It is generally conceded that Cook county will give a majority to Lewis, the winning wet democrat, so that downstate Illinois will probably decide who shall be the state's next senator.

That is why Chicago is giving unexpected attention to the fact that it will be necessary to nominate mayoral candidates next February and elect one of them in April. With "Big Bill" Thompson out of the way, it was expected that both parties would nominate men with good records to fight for the mayor's seat during the term that will include the century of progress exposition in 1933.

But Thompson has ever been the showman. To him the world's fair takes on the aspect of a great circus rather than a group of scientific exhibitions and "Big Bill" wants to be the ringmaster—more than anything else in his life, say his friends, he desires to have just one more term as mayor of Chicago.

A sick man when he left the city, he came back to the city returned to health and appears full of vigor. Already he has instructed some of his city hall followers to begin working for him, to see how the land lies before he formally announces himself as a candidate for re-election.

The demonstration he organized Thursday ostensibly in honor of William Randolph Hearst is construed by veteran political observers as Thompson's method of reminding the people of Chicago that he is the master of the man who always manages to put on a good show.

But while the show has been going on under Thompson's direction, while he has been inaccessible and the city has been forced to run itself, the municipal government of Chicago has become one of the worst in the nation.

The businessmen of the city, who are tiring of the success of the 1933 fair, already have said that they feel certain that the problem of Chicago's crime is only a minor issue under the general head of corrupt city government. They are certain that a businesslike administration will see an end to the threat of gang warfare and racketeering.

And now they are puzzled by the return of "Big Bill." They wonder if his loyal followers will still stand for his tumultuous rule. If his health holds out and Thompson decides to make the campaign, there is little doubt that he will get his party's nomination. So it seems to us up to the democrats of Chicago to put forward a strong man to oppose him.

Body-Snatchers Return 'Old Rip' To Texas Tomb

EASTLAND, Tex., Oct. 11.—(AP)—The body of "Old Rip" Texas' famed horned frog that lived 33 years in a concrete cage at the Eastland county courthouse, was back home today, beneath the glass of a specially constructed tomb in the rotunda of the new county building.

The frog reappeared as mysteriously as it disappeared 11 days ago. Criminal charges filed by the local chamber of commerce officials in connection with the incident were withdrawn.

GERMANY IS UNEASY AS REICHSTAG MEETS

Growing Power of Hitler's Fascists and Socialists Alarms.

BY WADE WERNER.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Pessimism and nervousness were widespread in Germany tonight as the hour approached for the convening of the new reichstag, which assemblies Monday, with its strengthened fascist and communist delegations.

Uncertainty over the political situation has been reflected in persistent weakness of stock markets and financial circles, which in turn has further troubled politics.

Financial writers, pointing out that reichsbank has exported 750,000,000 marks in gold since the election on September 14, are beginning to suggest that the government do something drastic to check the flight of capital to foreign countries.

They state that the situation is due quite as much to the political confusion as to the present world industrial crisis, and comment that shares on the bourse have in some cases slumped as much as 87 points in a month.

Meanwhile Berlin has been placated by the social democrats with posters accusing the fascists of preparing a putsch against the republic and of "arming for civil war."

The posters have summoned "the friends of democracy in this grave hour" to a great demonstration in the Lustgarten tomorrow. The speaker will be Paul Loebe, social democrat and president of the reichstag.

Asserting that they refuse to be "browbeaten by braggarts," the social democrats declare they are "ready if necessary to resort to extra-parliamentary methods in the fight for democracy against violence and terror."

The fascists on their side, are confidently consolidating their gains in the election victory. Recent events in Austria, especially a recent meeting between Adolf Hitler and Prince von Starhemberg, Austrian minister of the interior and chief of the fascist heimewehr, are regarded the fascist election gains as a mere flash in the pan. This uneasiness is increased by the fact that the German government has been known to be constantly traveling back and forth between Munich and Rome.

The prospect of fascist support in Italy for the fascist movement in Germany has alarmed the politicians of the left.

Moreover, the sudden disintegration during the week of the state party, reorganized before the election out of the old democratic party, has weakened Chancellor Heinrich Brüning's support among the bourgeois parties.

There is likewise no comfort for the government in the persistent rumors that the people's party is preparing to topple Foreign Minister Julius Curtius from his post among the leaders of the party.

MacDonald Observes His 64th Birthday

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald will celebrate his 64th birthday tomorrow at his country home, Chequers, where he will be surrounded by his family and the chief Australian and Irish delegates to the Imperial Conference.

Weighted by heavy official burdens and by the loss of one of his closest personal friends in the R-101 disaster, Lord Thomson, Mr. MacDonald is careworn and tired.

Reports are again current regarding his health but his friends give assurances that he is all right, while his rugged recuperative powers are well known.

PORT HURON, Mich., Oct. 11.—(UNI)—Who state troopers kept back a mob of 1,000 persons, summer justice was dealt today to Russell McCormick, 18-year-old Detroit teen, who killed a policeman last night.

Twelve hours after McCormick shot Sergeant Roy Shambles, 42, and wounded Detective Thomas Hastings, 38, as the officers arrested him, the youthful killer was on his way to Michigan state prison to serve a life term. The sentencing judge expressed regret that he could not, under Michigan law, impose the death penalty.

Counties Vie for Prizes as Exhibits of Crops and Stock Are Judged



DIFFERENT COAL RATES URGED BEFORE HEARING

Depression of Industry in Ohio Is Pictured to I. C. C.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Depression of the coal industry in Ohio was pictured for interstate commerce commission examiners today at the hearing of petitions for a greater differential between lake cargo coal rates from northern and southern mine fields.

Hearing of railroad witnesses was interrupted by the arrival of T. J. Herbert, assistant attorney-general of Ohio, and a group of witnesses representing the Ohio public utilities commission, and intervenors in the case.

E. W. Smith, chief of the Ohio division of mines, was the first witness. He testified Ohio coal tonnage decreased 43.5 per cent from 1923 to 1929, dropping from 40,904,275 tons to 23,128,649. In the same period the number of employees declined 64.5 per cent, from 46,008 to 20,916, and wages dropped 66.9 per cent from \$70,994,928 to \$23,501,444.

In the period from January, 1923, to and including the first eight months of 1930, Smith said 235 mines have been abandoned in Ohio.

Meanwhile, he said, West Virginia and Kentucky coal—the southern field—was gaining in tonnage. West Virginia increased from 107,889,941 tons in 1923 to 138,518,805 in 1929, 28.4 per cent gain; Kentucky increased from 44,717,317 to 60,405,523—34.5 per cent.

SUCCESSFUL WEEK IS ENDED BY FAIR

Continued from First Page.

hibits, ranging from first-year beginner accomplishments to the matured of the adolescent students handicraft.

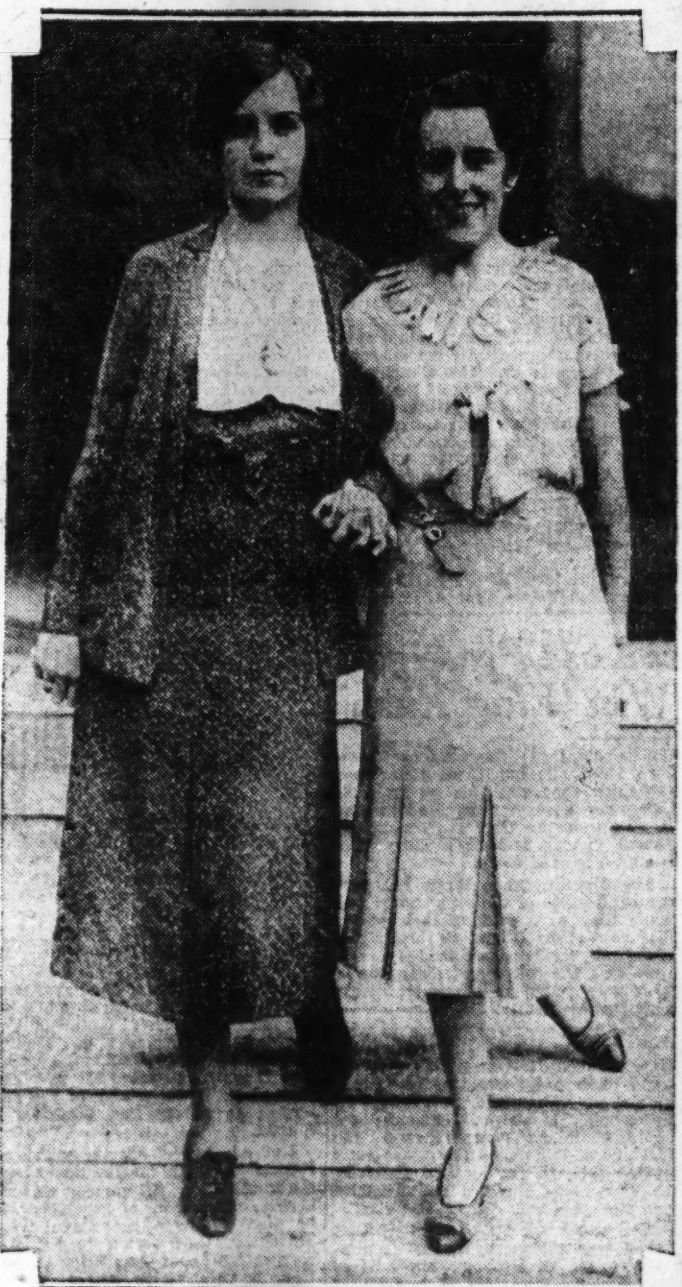
Another feature of the 1930 Southeastern fair was the champion cat show—the first such exhibition ever to be presented at the fair. Sponsored by the Atlanta Cat Fanciers' Club, the feline exhibitions held the interest of thousands of cat lovers and breeders, and more than 100 high-grade animals were displayed, many being adjudged for prizes offered by the club and fair association.

Opening Saturday, October 4, the fair progressed with accumulating interest on the part of the public as day succeeded day. While the initial day was more or less in the nature of a prelude to the actual week of full-blown operations, it was estimated that more than 40,000 persons went through the gates, and nearly as many took advantage of the free-entrance opportunity of last Sunday. Approximately 50,000 school children and their parents jammed the familiar park Monday, which was set aside for them as a special day; and Tuesday, being "Aviation Day," also drew a similar attendance. Wednesday and Thursday admittedly were "not so good," but the falling off in attendance was caused by murky, rainy weather and therefore was to be attributed to a natural deterrent. Friday again saw the usual large crowds in attendance, when three previously designated events were crowded into one—"Press, Sports and Military" days being observed with triple-phased programs featuring the day, while Saturday was a great general wind-up, with the midway and exhibits once more packed with last-minute fairgoers who were determined not to miss the last opportunity to view the 1930 displays.



Spaulding county's exhibit, shown in the upper left, took the coveted first prize at the Southeastern Fair. Eugene Talmadge, Georgia's commissioner of agriculture, on the right in the photograph, is seen discussing some of the prize rye in the exhibit with J. S. Shackelford. In the upper right is the second county exhibit prize winner, Cobb county's display, while in the lower left is Pike county's third prize winning booth. Looking in on Pike's display is shown the best Hampshire hog at the fair grounds, owned by J. E. Franklin, of Midville. The animal is 13 months old.

Cupid Finds Emory Campus True Happy Hunting Ground



Mrs. William H. Jones (left) and Mrs. Garland Radford, two of the brides of the summer who are on the Emory campus this year.

Eleven Marriages Reported as Students Trek Back for Year's Work.

BY JIM HODGES.
Emory University, heretofore known as the haunt of the bibliophile and the theologian, now has become Dan Krumpholtz's headquarters. It was during the last summer, when 11 of his shafts scored bullseyes leading to the altar.

During the summer five young women, students or members of the staff, were married and six young men connected with the university returned with brides. These included one professor, the head of the student employment bureau, one librarian, two secretaries to professors, and six students.

The marriage of Miss Rachel Cessna, reference librarian, to Leslie Patton, head of the employment bureau, June 7 was the beginning of the intracollegiate romances. Miss Vera Krumpholtz, recorder in the registrar's office and graduate of Agnes Scott, was married to Garland Radford, graduate of Emory, on September 9. Another was the marriage of Miss Alpha Nolan, secretary to Dean Comer Woodward, to Dr. William H. Jones, graduate of Emory and a professor in the chemistry department there September 2. Miss Marie Goodyear, daughter of Professor N. A. Goodyear, and a student at Emory, and Alton Tilden O'Brien, teacher of music at the Horace Mann school in New York, and graduate of Emory, were married August 27.

These four young couples were wedded in the Emory Theological chapel on the campus, practically in successive weeks.

Others who married were Miss Anne Allen, head technician at Wesley Memorial hospital, and William Armstrong, senior in medicine, September 3. Miss Jane Bailey Hall, graduate

TWO MEN ARRESTED IN DEATH OF YOUTH

Pair Have Body of Victim in Auto When Found by Officers.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Two men were held in jail here today in connection with the fatal shooting of a youth last midnight during an alleged drinking party at the house of one of the men under arrest.

H. J. Wagner, 40, at whose home 15 miles north of here the shooting occurred, and George Lemons, 32, of North Little Rock, were arrested as they stood beside their stalled automobile in which they had placed the body of the victim, Roy Jones, 23, of Cato, a community in Faulkner county. They told officers they intended to take the body to an undertaker.

Wagner refused to talk, officers said, but Lemons accused Wagner of the shooting which he said followed an argument over a sum of money. Lemons said he and Wagner placed the body in a car and started to Little Rock. The car stalled and he tried to obtain aid from near-by residents, he said, all of whom refused. They remained near the automobile through the night and were arrested after the sheriff's office was notified.

WRIT IN CENSUS FIGHT ASSAILED

Continued from First Page.

trol the lawful discretion of a government official.

That relators are attempting to interfere with the actions of a federal office acting under lawful authority. And that the circumstances of the case are such that the writ should not issue.

Under the first head it is asserted that the law directs Stewart to take a census of states, not cities, hence he cannot be compelled to make a special enumeration at Atlanta under a writ of mandamus.

The second head is not even argued. Contention number three is upheld by the argument that neither the state of Georgia nor its legislature is a party to the suit and the "municipality" of Atlanta and the others are doing the dictating to a federal officer.

Two Women Missionaries Butchered by China Bandits

OFFICERS OF TECH R.O.T.C. ANNOUNCED

Officers of the Georgia Tech R. O. T. C. were announced in a list made public by Major O. H. Longino, U. S. A. James A. Caldwell, of Atlanta, heads the list. Twelve other Atlantans have been awarded cadet commissions. The R. O. T. C. unit is said to be the largest in the history of the school. The officers for the first term follow:

Regimental staff: James A. Caldwell, Atlanta, colonel; Ray C. Isaac, Gravelly, Ky., lieutenant colonel; E. W. Barlow, Birmingham, Ala., captain; G. C. Campbell, Columbia, S. C., captain; J. L. Newton, Gainesville, Fla., second lieutenant.

Headquarters Company: Adrian Newcomer, Fitzgerald, captain; H. W. Perason, Griffin, first lieutenant; E. J. Irwin, Memphis, Tenn., second lieutenant.

First battalion infantry: Sam Dupree, Woodstock, major; Tom G. Jones, Clarksville, captain and adjutant; T. W. Anderson, Chippley, first lieutenant, assistant adjutant.

Company A: W. S. Coffey, Atlanta, captain; C. B. Hopkins, Waycross, first lieutenant; G. L. Maree, Savannah, second lieutenant.

Company B: P. S. Smith, Atlanta, captain; H. B. Carter, Gainesville, first lieutenant; Earl O. Dunlap, Sumter, S. C., second lieutenant.

Company C: W. W. Brinson, Wrightsville, captain; Victor B. Coppenhaver, Atlanta, first lieutenant; James W. Austin, Atlanta, second lieutenant.

Company D Officers.
Company D: L. V. Ludwig, Atlanta, captain; A. B. Palmer, Atlanta, first lieutenant; B. B. Leane, Mobile, Ala., second lieutenant.

Second battalion, coast artillery: V. K. Brandenburg, Dallas, Texas, major; J. E. Hendley, Jacksonville, Fla., captain and adjutant; J. W. Hoover, Coral Gables, Fla., first lieutenant, personnel adjutant.

Company E: J. A. McKee, Augusta, captain; G. O. G. Moser, Miami, Fla., first lieutenant; J. W. Phillips, Farmington, second lieutenant.

Company F: G. N. Morrey, Atlanta, captain; J. W. Delarrette, Atlanta, first lieutenant; R. B. L'Heureux, Alexandria, La., second lieutenant.

Company G: G. O. Moser, Miami, Fla., captain; J. A. Summers, Chattanooga, Tenn., first lieutenant; J. W. Phillips, Farmington, second lieutenant.

Company H: F. W. Magill, of Brooklyn, N. Y., captain; H. O. Wile, Chattanooga, captain; C. L. Curry, Key West, Fla., second lieutenant.

Third battalion, signal corps: R. E. Clarke, Atlanta, major; A. H. Long, Danville, captain; J. W. Shipley, Savannah, first lieutenant.

Company I (Co-op.): H. P. Shipley, Danville, captain; J. E. Read, Atlanta, first lieutenant; C. H. Marsh, Glencoe, Ill., second lieutenant.

Company L (Co-op.): P. K. Jones, Gainesville, captain; J. E. Read, Atlanta, first lieutenant; H. M. Richardson, Columbus, second lieutenant.

L. F. Caldwell, Smyrna, captain; B. B. Lester, Conyers, first lieutenant.

SOUSA TO FIND MANY BOY MUSICIANS HERE

More than 600 young Atlanta boys are members of brass bands of schools and colleges, playing instruments from the piccolo to the Sousaphone. It has been discovered since the announcement that John Philip Sousa and his famous band will give two concerts at the auditorium October 28.

Mr. Sousa, who played in a boys' brass band more than 50 years ago, is fond of massing all the boys' bands in the cities he visits and conducting them through popular airs at his concerts, and at his request a census was made of the school bands in Atlanta, in order that this might be arranged.

Sousa and his band will give two concerts at the Atlanta auditorium on Tuesday, October 28. The matinee will start at 3:30 o'clock in order that school children may attend the concert of popular music.

Tickets will be put on sale at the store of the Cable Piano Company Thursday, October 23. Mail order reservations will be received at any time and seats set aside.

Disrespect, Cruelty and Torture Preceded 'Clumsy' Beheading of Captives.

FOOCHOW, China, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Out of the mountains of north Fukien came the story today of the terrible fate of the two British women missionaries, Miss Eleanor June Harrison and Miss Edith Nettleton, slain at the end of weeks of negotiations with bandits for their ransom.

The two women, both advanced in years, and of long mission service among the Chinese, were subjected to keen physical and mental torture and finally, to quote those who attempted to free them, "clumsily and brutally beheaded."

Before being thus put to death, however, the women were treated with the utmost disrespect, neglect and cruelty. Miss Harrison was forced some days before her own execution to witness the end of four captives of the Chinese bandits, one of them shot and the other three beheaded.

The sufferings of the women were related by a Chinese, Martin, British consul at Kienning, and the Rev. Dr. Alfred Sills, of the Church Missionary Society, who returned from Kienning after several weeks of strenuous but unavailing attempts to save the captives.

Held three months in a communist lair in the mountains of north Fukien, the two missionaries were allowed neither exercise nor privacy, the narrators said, and were guarded night and day by four bandits who repeatedly told them a horrible doom was hanging over their heads.

Finally after an attack by a rival band upon the communist headquarters 10 miles from the scene of their hiding place, the two women were taken to a lonely place on a hillside and slain. The two missionaries left Chungking, in North Fukien, on June 20, their destination being Foochow. They traveled by boat down the Min river only 15 miles when they were captured by the communists and carried off to the mountains.

Chinese officials at Kien Yanghsien were informed of the abduction and at first displayed indifference, the British investigators said, but afterwards sent troops to the area. No strenuous efforts were made, however, to release the missionaries.

Recently the Chinese captors sent a finger in a letter to the British authorities saying they had cut it from Miss Nettleton's hand and unless their demand of \$50,000 ransom was complied with at once further harm would come to the missionaries.

Advances were made at the direction of the Church Missionary Society to meet ransom demands with out avail.

Arkansas 'Wets' Gather and Form Order of Camels

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 11.—(AP)—The camels are coming.

And by the "camels" is meant the "Aroused and Articulate Order of Infuriated Camels," officially incorporated under Arkansas law today by 50 prominent young businessmen and women of Arkansas to work for repeal of the prohibition amendment through the medium of ridicule.

Started state officials at the secretary of state's office saw this in the incorporation papers:

"We, as 'Infuriated Camels,' have seen enough. We do not believe that prohibition will be, or ever can be, enforced. We are willing to be honest about it, and acknowledge the failure of the experiment. They favor repeal of the eighteenth amendment, the Volstead act and the Jones law. The setting up of a system of federal or state sale of liquor in those localities which ask for it by referendum, protection of bone-dry areas, a very severe penalty on conviction for the sale of liquor to anyone under 21 years of age, and dealing, 'we are unalterably opposed to the return of the saloon.' The organization opened headquarters in a Little Rock office building. Its official magazine is the Last Straw.

Free Rent! Free Rent!

Mr. Merchant: Do You Want FREE RENT? If so let one of the Automatic Mint Vending Machines below pay your rent. Either of these machines will do this and earn you money besides.



We are headquarters for all kinds of slot machine supplies, parts, mints, accessories and carry in stock a full line of all types of amusement vending and Bell Machines.

Write us for particulars. Start your own route. Prices and quality guaranteed. Instant shipment.

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2931 Peachtree St., N. E.
766 Marietta St., N. W.
689 Boulevard, N. E.
642 Capitol Ave., S. E.

A facturers

ADAMS IS RETURNED TO JAIL IN MACON

Constitutionality of Execution in Georgia To Be Tested.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Burley Adams, condemned slayer of a federal prohibition agent, was brought to the Bibb county jail at noon Saturday to await hearing before Judge J. B. Park, of the Ocmulgee circuit.

Tuesday, of a petition for writ of habeas corpus in which attorneys for the man attack the constitutionality of the Georgia execution law.

HEARING OF WRIT SET FOR TUESDAY

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 11.—(AP)—The writ of habeas corpus which temporarily saved the life of Burley Adams by attacking validity of the act providing for execution by electrocution will be heard at Sparta Tuesday.

William M. Howard, Augusta attorney, will represent the state and is preparing a brief to answer to contentions of Adams' attorneys that he cannot be electrocuted legally in this state.

Howard was selected by Solicitor-General Hains to represent the state. The solicitor-general will be busy in superior court here all next week.

Adams, who was to have died today in the state prison at Milledgeville for the murder of Walter Schenck, prohibition agent, received a stay when his attorneys filed the writ.

Adams shot Tolbert from ambush in Columbia county.

QUESTION FIRST RAISED IN CASE OF NEGRO

PALATKA, Fla., Oct. 11.—(AP)—The question of who pulls the switch, one of the legal issues in habeas corpus proceedings taken in Georgia and Florida to save condemned men from execution, was first raised in this state years ago in the case of Jim Williams, Putnam county negro, sentenced to die at Raiford prison, it was recalled here today.

With the electrodes and mask adjusted on him, Williams sat in the electric chair for ten minutes while Warden J. S. Elbert, Deputy Sheriff Canon and Minton, of Palatka, argued as to who was to pull the switch.

R. J. Hancock, Putnam county sheriff, had instructed his deputies that it was not their duty to act as legal executioners, and the warden likewise refused to do so.

Finally Blitch ordered the bewildered negro unstrapped from the chair and he was returned to a cell. Later his sentence was changed to a life imprisonment term, which he is now serving.

Attorney-General Fred Davis expressed belief that the case was the only one on record in the country where a condemned man had entered an electric chair to be executed and came out alive.

MT. VERNON BAPTISTS TO MEET WEDNESDAY

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 11.—The Mount Vernon Baptist association will meet in its 72nd annual session Wednesday and Thursday of next week at New Home Baptist church, seven miles east of here, it was announced by the Rev. M. R. Little, of Wadley, moderator.

The present officers of this body, who made the first year of the history of American Legion Auxiliary in Georgia. The remaining volume of the department is now sponsoring are: moderator, the last ten years, W. M. R. Little, moderator, and honored preacher of this section, Wadley, clerk, Rev. W. F. Chambers, Ludlow, formerly of Kille, Order of business: Dr. J. E. Hall, pastor of First Baptist church, Wrightsville; president Sunday school association, L. B. Claxton, Barlow; president W. M. U. convention, Mrs. C. C. Claxton, Wrightsville. The introductory sermon will be preached by Rev. C. H. Renfro, of Kille. The missionary sermon will be preached by Rev. H. H. Renfro, of Kille. The introductory sermon will be preached by Rev. C. H. Renfro, of Kille. The missionary sermon will be preached by Rev. H. H. Renfro, of Kille.

CHEROKEE FORESTERS END 2-DAY SESSION

PORTER SPRINGS, Ga., Oct. 11.—The forest officers of the Cherokee National Forest closed a two-day conference at the Trailhite lodge here Saturday.

The surfacing and grading of many of the forest trails, including the new Black Mountain trail through Woody Gap into the Toccoa basin section of the Blue Ridge division of the forest, has brought thousands of visitors into this forest and has increased the fire hazard. At the meeting here methods of forest fire prevention and suppression were discussed.

The importance of obtaining the cooperation of the public in the prevention of forest fires was stressed.

Among those present were Clinton G. Smith, forest supervisor of the Cherokee National Forest of Athens; Tenn.; F. J. Scheller, assistant supervisor; W. A. Woods, forest ranger in charge of the Blue Ridge district of the Cherokee National Forest; Berry Lunsford, Mar. Caldwell, M. Camp, John Stephens, Luke Calhoun, Fred Welch, McKim Lunsford, M. L. Burns, Ed Hollingsworth, H. Thompson, C. C. Earnest and C. A. Smith.

TRAIN IS DERAILED NEAR AUGUSTA, GA.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 11.—(AP)—The engine and five cars of the Atlantic Coast Line passenger train No. 33 were derailed Sunday morning here at 11 a. m. today. Railroad officials said they had no reports of any injuries among passengers or members of the crew.

The passengers were brought here by automobile.

O. H. Burch was engineer of the train, and L. McLaughlin was conductor. Both live at Florence, S. C.

The engine, two express cars and two coaches left the tracks. Trucks of one New York sleeper also were derailed. The train runs between Florence, S. C. and Augusta.

AUGUSTA TO INCREASE ADVERTISING FUND

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Plans to increase the Augusta advertising fund \$12,500—bringing it from \$37,500 to \$50,000—have been perfected at a meeting of the advertising committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The money will be spent on advertisements in northern and eastern newspapers and magazines and in booklets and highway maps.

Georgia Legion Auxiliary Winner of Coveted Award



The work of Mrs. J. M. Toomey, of Atlanta, historian for the Georgia department, American Legion Auxiliary, has won the second consecutive year won for that branch of the organization the coveted national historical trophy, which is shown above in the center of the three prizes displayed by Mrs. Toomey. The two other cups were awarded as first and second honors, to the Leon Martin unit of the department, won by Mrs. Homer Sappington, Barnesville, and to the Roberta unit, won by Miss Louise Wilson, historian.

BY MRS. EDWARD A. FISH

For the second consecutive year, the Georgia Department of the American Legion Auxiliary has been awarded the national historical trophy. This announcement was made at the national convention in Boston, Mrs. J. M. Toomey, of Atlanta, is historian, and Mrs. Ernest F. Travis, of Griffin, president of the department.

The national chairman of trophies and awards, in grading the material for the historical cup, stated the papers submitted by the Georgia department were far superior to those of any other department.

At present the historian is planning to have published in the near future the first volume of the history of American Legion Auxiliary in Georgia. The remaining volume of the department is now sponsoring are: moderator, the last ten years, W. M. R. Little, moderator, and honored preacher of this section, Wadley, clerk, Rev. W. F. Chambers, Ludlow, formerly of Kille, Order of business: Dr. J. E. Hall, pastor of First Baptist church, Wrightsville; president Sunday school association, L. B. Claxton, Barlow; president W. M. U. convention, Mrs. C. C. Claxton, Wrightsville. The introductory sermon will be preached by Rev. C. H. Renfro, of Kille. The missionary sermon will be preached by Rev. H. H. Renfro, of Kille.

Having the highest average of any department in the country, Mrs. Toomey and her assistants, the unit historians and the Georgia department this year.

Henry Ford May Convert Properties In State for Industrialized Farming

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Henry Ford's intention in an interview in France that Ford interests may soon take the lead in industrialized farming has caused considerable speculation here as to what he intends to do with large land interests acquired in this section.

Mr. Ford has purchased large tracts of land near Savannah in Chatham and Bryan counties. It was announced that his land would be placed at the disposal of Thomas A. Edison for experimental work in obtaining rubber from the rubber tree.

Never announced what the motor magnate would ultimately do with his purchases.

Following his announcement in France there has been much conjecture here as to whether he intends to use his Georgia properties for industrialized farming.

Mr. Ford has been indicating for some time his thoughts in regard to wholesale farming operations. In an article on "A New Age for the Farmer," he said: "Large corporations whose sole business will be to perform the operations of plowing, planting, cultivation and harvesting will supersede the individual farmers or groups of farmers who combine to perform their work in a wholesale manner."

In his "farm problems are farm problems," Mr. Ford said farmers could earn more money by combining their individual small flocks. He also suggested part-time farming could be combined with industrial work.

men who are trying out for the Glee Club will be selected. The 12 men who are back from last year are: Albert King, Savannah; John Eyer, Savannah; Southworth Morecock, Savannah; Harold Williams, Atlanta; Hugh Gill, Atlanta; Claude Bond, Toccoa; S. C. Harper, Jessup; Bryan Williams, Savannah; Fred Baunig, Albany; V. L. Lane, Blairsville; Morris Bush, Athens; Walter Cornett, Athens; Clifford Calhoun, Columbus. There are two men from the 1928 Glee Club who have returned, Ralph Wardlaw, Athens, and Malcolm Lockhart. The Glee Club will make several trips around the state during the part of the year and in the spring they will tour South Carolina, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Resolved, that the present system of grading in the state should be abolished, and substituted in its stead a system of "passed, passed with honors, or failed," was the subject for debate at the meeting of the Democratic Literary society Wednesday night in the Democratic hall.

The judges' decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative, which was upheld by Emory Robinson, Ochsborne, and William Ellington, Ellijay. J. H. Harris, Athens, and Richard Montgomery, Cave Springs, debated for the negative. M. P. Hughes, Newnan; C. A. Hope, Gainesville, and Emory Robinson were elected to the debating council of the university.

Tennis Cup.

The annual Michael Cup tennis tournament for women students of the University of Georgia has been announced and invitations have been sent to all the girls' societies and dormitories to take part in the tournament. A silver loving cup will be awarded by Michael Brothers to the

society or dormitory which takes first place. Mrs. Mary Ellen Soule, head of the physical education department, is in charge of the tournament.

Dr. E. H. Dixon, associate professor of physics, outlined the results of his experiment on the photo electrical effect of rhodium to faculty members and graduate students in the physics department Friday afternoon. This experiment was performed at the University of Wisconsin where Dr. Dixon has been studying on a two-year leave of absence and is receiving his degree. A similar meeting will be held every Friday afternoon for the purpose of discussing topics in advanced physics and research problems and reporting on technical articles in various scientific journals.

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McINTOSH OFFICERS WILL RETURN ALLARD

Confessed Nagal Slayer Will Be Brought From New York for Trial.

DARIEN, Ga., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Authorities laid plans Saturday to bring here for trial from Schenectady, N. Y., Harry Allard, 23, who is said by police there to have confessed to fatally stabbing Frank Nagal in this (McIntosh) county in December, 1928. A murder warrant was drawn and other preparations made.

Police said Allard told them he and Nagal, an interior decorator from Washington, D. C., employed on Jekyll Island, were members of an automobile party, which included several girls. Allard was quoted as saying Nagal insulted Allard's girl and that in a scuffle which followed he stabbed Nagal with the latter's own pen knife in self-defense.

Allard's confession, police said, was made while he was awaiting a hearing in Schenectady on auto theft charges. He was questioned after the receipt of information from Sheriff A. S. Poppell, of Darien. Details as to the source of Sheriff Poppell's information which connected Allard with the slaying have not become public.

Nagal disappeared late in December, 1928, but it was not until many months afterward that a skeleton identified as his was found in a swamp near here.

Authorities began an extensive inquiry on the theory that he had been slain with robbery as a motive. Six women were arrested during the past summer as accessories in the case and permitted to stand trial. Some of them were said by officers to have accompanied Nagal on an automobile ride from Brunswick to Townsend on which he met his death.

Annie Rowe, one of the six women, denied to reporters at Savannah last night that she knew Allard and refused to discuss the Nagal case.

The officials here said they had not yet decided whether McIntosh county officers, or officers from the adjoining county of Glynn, would be sent to Schenectady to get Allard's body. This would depend, they pointed out, on where Nagal was killed. The officers said they expected the information they are awaiting from Schenectady. Prior to this she held various reported confession of Allard has been forwarded here, local officers said they had been advised.

AMERICAN FORESTERS TO MEET IN ATHENS

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 11.—(AP)—A joint meeting of the Appalachian and southeastern sections of the Society of American Foresters will be held here at the Georgia State College of Agriculture, October 18, according to Professor Dupre Barrett, head of the forestry department. This will be the first time in the history of the organizations that they have met jointly.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss the various forestry problems of the southeastern and Appalachian territories. More than 150 representative foresters are expected to attend the meeting.

Mr. Hughes said there were several other reasons why foresters should be built in Georgia in the fall and winter season. Men, tractors, teams and implements, he said, are not busy and the weather is well suited to outdoor work. The winter freezes will loosen up the top soil, and since there are no growing crops on the land to hold the soil, it is readily removed by the continued winter rains.

Mr. Hughes said the State College was ready to give the farmers of Georgia such information as they desire on terrace building and were urged to write that they might get this important work out of the way before the spring rush to get the crops in the field again.

WELFARE BODY PLANS MEETING IN WAYCROSS

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 11.—The best methods for handling transient relief cases in Georgia will be the subject of discussion at a district meeting of welfare workers to be held in Waycross Friday, October 17, members of the state board of public welfare to be in attendance.

The Waycross and Ware county welfare board, host to the meeting, has sent invitations to workers throughout this entire section of the state. D. M. Parker is president of the local board, with James Harley as secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Anna Haynes Dittman as executive secretary.

The conference will begin at 9 o'clock in Connor Hall, main building of the agricultural college. The main subject will be the "Give-a-Log" campaign for Lacy & Co., a national corporation of timber estimators and appraisers, in North Carolina and Georgia.

Papers pertaining to the problems of the forestry of the southeastern and Appalachian will be read by Karl A. Swenning, of the Mendocino Corporation of North Carolina, and by C. F. Evans, of the United States forest service.

Mr. H. H. Brothman, director of the Appalachian forest experiment station at Asheville, N. C., is chairman of that section, while Harry Lee Baker, state forester of Florida, is chairman of the southeastern section of the national association.

The following states comprise both the Appalachian and southeastern sections and will have representatives at the meeting here: Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia.

Macon D.A.R. Plans To Build Replica Of Fort Hawkins

MACON, Ga., Oct. 11.—(AP)—The Macon chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will begin a "Give-a-Log" campaign through which it hopes to build a replica of Fort Hawkins.

Fort Hawkins was a trading and military post, and the city of Macon had its beginning with the crude structure that sheltered the pioneers in the fort.

The "Give-a-Log" campaign will be conducted among descendants of the men who garrisoned the fort. Each descendant will be asked to give a log to be used in reconstructing the fort.

The plan worked successfully in the midwest, Mrs. L. C. Rader, regent of the chapter, said, and a fort was entirely built by logs donated by descendants of the garrison.

Most of the descendants of the garrison of Fort Hawkins still live in Georgia. A list of the descendants is being compiled and each person will be appealed to individually.

society or dormitory which takes first place. Mrs. Mary Ellen Soule, head of the physical education department, is in charge of the tournament.

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Officers of Georgia's 4th District Future Farmers



The fourth district organization of the Georgia Future Farmers of America was completed Friday at a meeting in Marietta. Officers elected are shown above. They are from left to right (top row), J. G. Buckalew, Jr., of Mt. Zion, secretary and treasurer; Bill Smith, of Mt. Zion, executive committee; H. H. Gibson, agriculture department head of the Mt. Zion Seminary school, adviser, and Paul Hammond, of Cumming, reporter. Bottom row, Hubert Burnette, of Ellijay, vice president; Cecil Shadburn, of Georgia Industrial college, Barnesville, president, and Hollis Vaughan, of Chamblee, and Charles Kellogg, of Cumming, executive committee.

FARMERS ARE URGED TO BUILD TERRACES

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 11.—(AP)—O. E. Hughes, extension agricultural engineer of the State College of Agriculture, pointing out that during the four months of December, January, February and March, Georgia has about 45 per cent of the total annual rainfall, said that this is an important reason why farmers should build terraces in the fall after the crops are harvested.

Mr. Hughes said there were several other reasons why terraces should be built in Georgia in the fall and winter season. Men, tractors, teams and implements, he said, are not busy and the weather is well suited to outdoor work. The winter freezes will loosen up the top soil, and since there are no growing crops on the land to hold the soil, it is readily removed by the continued winter rains.

Mr. Hughes said the State College was ready to give the farmers of Georgia such information as they desire on terrace building and were urged to write that they might get this important work out of the way before the spring rush to get the crops in the field again.

THREE MEN INJURED IN TRUCK ACCIDENT

FERRY, Ga., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Three men aboard a truck and a trailer of cotton en route from Norman Park, Ga., to Macon were injured early today when their truck went out of control descending a hill on a highway three miles south of here and the trailer plunged into Tobelessee creek.

Theodore Lindbergh, about 25, said to be a hitch-hiker from Rockland, Mich., riding the trailer, was rendered unconscious by his injuries. W. O. Sharp and George Wilson, both about 50 years old and from Thomaston, Ga., were in the truck and suffered severe cuts and bruises.

The trailer carried its cargo of 12 bales of cotton into the creek. Near the place where the accident occurred Tom Haliburton, Macon produce man, met death several months ago in a motor mishap.

Peanut Receipts Good.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Although the season's peak has not been reached, peanut receipts here recently have been good. Rains retarded the gathering for a time but receipts increased with fair weather. Prices remain steady at \$80 a ton.

Arrived and Sailed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Arrived: York, Philadelphia; Danaborg, Dan. Charleston. Sailed: City of Birmingham, Boston via New York; Charles Nelson, Norfolk.

COMMITTEE MEETING OF ELKS ANNOUNCED

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 11.—Plans have been completed for a meeting of the executive committee of the Georgia Elks Association to be held here Sunday, October 19, according to an announcement made by R. E. Lee Reynolds, secretary.

The meeting will be called to order at 10 o'clock in the morning by President I. G. Ehrlich, of Albany lodge No. 713, and reports will be made by the following vice presidents: J. Gordon Hardy, of Atlanta lodge No. 78, representing district No. 1; T. O. Taber, Jr., of Elberton lodge No. 1100, representing district No. 2; Charles H. Smith, of Macon lodge No. 230, representing district No. 3; O. C. Johnson, of Americus lodge No. 752, representing district No. 4; F. F. Preston, of Douglas lodge No. 1286, district No. 5, and E. H. Diemer, of Brunswick lodge No. 691, district No. 6.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler Walter P. Andrews, Justice of the South Grand Forum John S. McClelland, Exalted Ruler Lewis J. Raley, Chairman of the House Committee, J. Gordon Hardy, H. L. Jackson and Secretary R. E. Lee Reynolds will be among those present from Atlanta.

David Sholtz, of Daytona Beach lodge, member of ritualistic committee of the grand lodge; William H. Beck, Jr., of Griffin lodge No. 1207, member of the judiciary committee; Harold Cole, past president of the Florida Elks Association, and District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Charles H. Smith, of Georgia-North, and John D. Odum, of Columbus lodge No. 111, of Georgia-South, are other well-known Elks who will be in attendance.

He is survived by his widow, four sons, John Trammell, foreman of the composing room department, of the Atlanta Constitution, and E. Trammell, Jeff Trammell and William Trammell, all of Aurora; two daughters, Mrs. R. V. Chambers, of East Point, and Mrs. Rosebud Barker, of Aurora, and several nieces and nephews.

LAST RITES HELD FOR J. M. TRAMMELL

AURARIA, Ga., Oct. 11.—Last rites for James M. Trammell, who died at his home here Friday, were conducted Saturday afternoon and interment was in the cemetery near Auraria. Mr. Trammell, pioneer north Georgia miner and farmer, was 82 years of age.

He is survived by his widow, four sons, John Trammell, foreman of the composing room department, of the Atlanta Constitution, and E. Trammell, Jeff Trammell and William Trammell, all of Aurora; two daughters, Mrs. R. V. Chambers, of East Point, and Mrs. Rosebud Barker, of Aurora, and several nieces and nephews.

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THIS NEWEST STYLE DAY BED



At An Extraordinary Price!

Think for a Moment What A Wonderful Value This Is!

STERCH'S

The South's Largest Home Furnishers

142 to 150 Mitchell St., S.W.

Other Stores in Georgia and the Southeast

W. C. T. U. CONFERENCE WILL OPEN OCTOBER 21

Program Completed for 47th Annual Convention at Waycross.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 11.—(AP)—The program for the forty-seventh annual convention of the Georgia W. C. T. U. to be held at the First Baptist church here October 21, 22 and 23, is rapidly being completed.

One of the principal speakers will be Dr. W. R. Mackay, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Macon, who will speak on the last day of the gathering on "The Force of Government Liquor Control in Canada."

Dr. Mackay resided in Toronto for six years and visits there each summer because of his knowledge of conditions as they exist in that address, according to officials of the state W. C. T. U.

The annual address of the president is to be delivered on the evening of the first day of the convention. Mrs. Marvin Williams, of Barnesville, the state president, is to sound the keynote of the gathering in her address.

Mrs. Williams will preside over the deliberations of the convention with the exception of the first night when Mrs. J. O. W. Strickland, of Waycross, their names and the time of their arrival.

The speaker for the second evening session will be Mrs. E. W. Smith, vice president of the national W. C. T. U. She is known as a forceful speaker and two years ago was a speaker in the state convention held in Bainbridge.

Officials of the state organization ask that delegates to the convention notify Mrs. Jesse Strickland, of Waycross, of their names and the time of their arrival.

Young Woman Attempts Suicide In Macon Jail

MACON, Ga., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Because she didn't want to see her name "meared on the front page," a young woman who told police she was Mary Robertson, recently of Dublin, Ga., made two unsuccessful efforts during Friday night to commit suicide while incarcerated in the city jail.

It was learned Saturday when she was haled before Judge M. Felton Hatcher. The woman, charged with disorderly conduct while on a night ride with another woman, Maude Poyer, and two men, is said by police to have attempted to slash a vein in her wrist with a piece of wire torn from her cell cot, and also to have made an effort to hang herself with the same piece of wire.

When brought into court to answer disorderly conduct charge she told a story of an attack on her which caused Judge Hatcher to fine J. L. Wilson, one of the young men, \$25.00, and brought about his commitment to the city court of Macon on a charge of assault and battery.

Robertson woman was fined \$10.75 for her part in the disorder, but Judge Hatcher said it would be suspended.

LAST RITES HELD FOR J. M. TRAMMELL

AURARIA, Ga., Oct. 11.—Last rites for James M. Trammell

VIRGINIA HIGH SCHOOL EQUALS PRESS RECORD

Publications Win First Place
in Interscholastic
Meet.

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 11.—(AP)—By winning first place for each of its three publications, the E. C. Glass High school of Lynchburg, Va., tonight equaled the competition record in the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, which has been in session at Washington and Lee University.

Glass High school, a competitor in class B, was given first place for its newspaper, High Times, its annual, the Critic, and a literary magazine by the same name. The awards equaled those of John Marshall High school of Richmond, received at the association convention last spring.

All publications were placed in four divisions based on an enrollment basis, class A being composed of the largest. Awards made at the closing banquet tonight were:

Newspapers—Class A, High Life, Greensboro, N. C.; class B, High Times, Glass High school, Lynchburg, Va.; class C, Critic, George Washington High school, Danville, Va.; class D, Orange and Black, Lenoir High school, Lenoir, N. C.

Annals—Class A, the Columbian, Columbia, S. C.; high school, class B, the Critic, Glass High school, Lynchburg, Va.; class C, the Record, R. E. Lee High school, Staunton, Va.; class D, the Brooklander, Brookland, S. C. high school.

Literary Publications—Class A, the Record, John Marshall High school, Richmond; class B, the Critic, Glass High school, Lynchburg; class C, the Record, R. E. Lee High school, Staunton; class D, the Brooklander, Brookland, S. C. high school.

Professor William L. Maple, director of the Lee School of Journalism, told delegates in awarding the cups that competition was strong in each class and the judging was difficult.

George F. Pierot, editor of the American Boy, Magazine, Detroit, and Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee, were the principal speakers.

WORLD HIGHWAY MEN TO SEE GEORGIA ROADS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The highways of 16 states will be shown as models of road development to highway authorities from 60 countries in extended tours which begin tomorrow.

The first international road congress ever held in the western hemisphere reached the adjournment stage today.

The 300 official delegates sent by governments from all parts of the world will travel by rail and by bus in three groups, one through the north-eastern section, one south to Florida and the third into the middle west.

The post-congress tours conducted by the highway education board were designed to give the visiting road men a first-hand knowledge of the construction, maintenance and use of all types of modern highway in the United States.

Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida will be visited by the second touring group, which will leave for Detroit, Oct. 13.

Monday the southern bound road officials will be welcomed in Virginia by Governor Pollard and he received at Warrenton, Luray and Lexington. After stopping at Roanoke Tuesday, they will cross into North Carolina and reach Winston-Salem that night.

Wednesday they will go to Asheville and the next day to Charlotte. Friday will be spent in Winston-Salem, and Saturday in Charlotte. Sunday they will leave for Tampa.

Leaving Tampa the morning of the twenty-third, the road men will visit Punta Gorda and Fort Myers. The next day they will see Miami and Palm Beach, the last stops before enroute for Detroit the night of the twenty-fourth.

Students Pay Final Tribute to Duncan

Resolutions expressing grief at the loss of their president, Robert Frank Duncan, 26, leader in student social and athletic activities at Emory University, who died Friday morning at Wesley Memorial hospital, were adopted by members of the law school of Law at a special memorial service conducted Saturday morning. Tribute to Mr. Duncan as student and friend was paid by the following speakers: Dr. C. J. Hiley, dean of the law school; William L. Woodruff, Harlee Branch, Jr., Professor Paul E. Bryan, and Dean Conrad Woodruff, who spoke in behalf of the university as a whole.

Mr. Duncan, who entered the law school in 1928, was one of the most prominent figures on the Emory campus, a well known intercollegiate debater, a member of the student activities council, and an accomplished athlete. He was a member of numerous fraternal, honorary and professional organizations, including Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta fraternity, National Legal Society, Tau Kappa Alpha, National Forensic Society, and the Ipsilon Social Club. Services and interment will take place at Hopewell, Va. Mr. Duncan's birthplace and the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Duncan, who survive him.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

ANNOUNCES A

Free Lecture on Christian Science

BY

JAMES G. ROWELL, C. S., of Kansas City, Mo.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

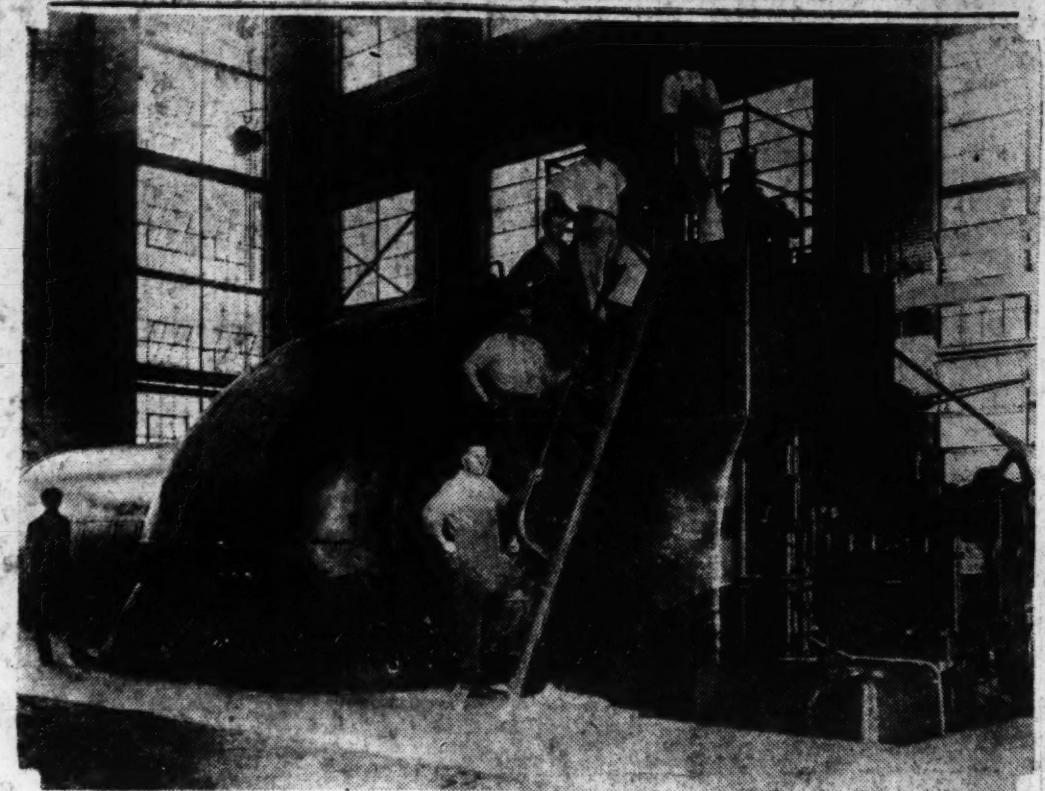
Keith's Georgia Theatre

Sunday Afternoon, October 12th, Nineteen-Thirty

at Three O'Clock

The public is cordially invited to attend

Visit to Plant Atkinson Like Journey Into Strange Land of Fiction Robots



This mighty steam turbo-generator is the heart of Plant Atkinson, the Georgia Power Company's new development on the Chattahoochee river—a metallic steel housing 100,000 electric horses. Its 25,000 component parts are as nicely balanced as a fine watch, and vary in weight from a fraction of an ounce to the crushing mass of 86 tons, compressed into a single huge casting.

BY B. R. CRISLER.

To visit Plant Atkinson, the Georgia Power Company's new 100,000 horsepower steam electric generating unit, on the Chattahoochee river, formal dedication of which will take place in ceremonies beginning at 10:45 o'clock Friday morning, is to visit the year 2000 A. D. when life—according to popular fiction, writers—will simply be a matter of pushing the right buttons.

The new structure towers imposingly above the river flats, about a mile southward off the Marietta highway, and as you approach it you get a strange, fourth-dimensional sense of having outrun time, and got plumped down abruptly from some Jules Verneish balloon into the midst of a new era. The fuel conveyors in the foreground serve to promote this illusion; steep hooded inclines that might be used for projecting rockets to the moon, but which actually convey coal from freight cars to the powerful maws of machines which reduce it to fine, instantly inflammable powder for the furnaces.

Cradle of Electricity.

Beyond, on the side fronting the river, an arabesque and spidery steel network, rising almost to the height of the structure itself, will hold captive in its fragile meshes the invisible demon of electricity, which everybody makes use of and nobody pretends to understand. And flowing towards the southeast in graceful, catenary curves, the great power lines, carried by giant steel titans stalking across the distant hills, are finally lost amid the thin blue haze that veils the horizon. Plant Atkinson has a beauty of its own; the beauty of tremendous power; of vast primal energies held in leash, canalized, taught to eat food of coal, and to produce the most vivid impressions gleaned from a tour of the plant derives not so much from the magnitude and complexity of the machinery as from its relative compactness and simplicity in view of the titanic labors it has to perform.

U. S. Intervention in Cuba Sought To Avoid Conflict

Ambassador Guggenheim
Fails To Move Machado
From Stand on Elections.

BY GERALD BRANDON.

(Copyright 1936 by The Associated Press.)
HAVANA, Oct. 11.—President Guggenheim, who arrived here today in the district court of Palma Soriano of "dictator to rebellion" following a public address in which he dared his enemies to start revolution in order that he might prove his strength.

The accusation was a serio-comic one, but it shows the temper of the opposition that has tried every possible sort of procedure rather than to appeal to the supreme argument of armed revolution.

Leaders of the opposition say they are anxious to avoid a civil strife if possible, and they believe civil war can be avoided if the United States would come out categorically with a statement that it does not stand unconditionally back of the Machado administration.

United States Ambassador Guggenheim attempted some months ago to bring General Machado and Colonel Carlos Mendiolita, opposition leader, together, but his persuasive powers failed to move Machado from his resolution to hold the elections that are scheduled for November 1, and that, so his opponents insist, will hypothecate Cuba's political future for the next 12 years.

Leaders of the nationalist movement believe a pointed suggestion from Washington that the elections be postponed eight months, that the Crowder election law be re-established, through the abrogation of its recent amendments, allowing time for reorganization of present political parties and the formation of new parties, and that a new census be made, thereby erasing from the electoral register the names of half a million alleged, imaginary voters, would end the present impasse.

The nationalist leaders are con-

vinced President Machado would be abandoned by the army and congress if it were shown that he did not have the unconditional support of the United States.

According to Colonel Mendiolita, a suggestion of this sort would not constitute "intervention" any more than did the visiting here of Governor M. Jones, financial expert of the United States department of commerce, to check up on the Cuban treasury.

Colonel Mendiolita does not believe in American intervention in Cuban affairs, but he insists that the Platt amendment exists, Cuba is entitled to receive its benefits as well as its disadvantages.

The lack of a consistent interpretation of the last five articles of the permanent treaty between Cuba and the United States is being misused by President Machado to oppress the Cuban people, his opponents say. They declare that a clear and non-ambiguous declaration from the United States state department would certainly improve conditions.

It is not much that the Cuban people ask for, say the nationalist leaders—the right to vote for their public servants, and the enjoyment of life and property and free speech. They do not demand that President Machado be immediately removed, but they are willing to have him and other officials remain in office until May 20, 1937, when the two-year prorogue granted them by congress expires.

This new, temporary, constitution, but it was at least legal in form and not unconstitutional in procedure.

On the other hand there will be insistence on the nullification of the last presidential election and of the referendum for constitutional amendments, as well as the postponement of the congressional election scheduled for next month.

The writer has lived in Cuba many years, and admires the qualities and virtues of its people. He believes, however, that nowhere in the world is there a professional political class more versed in the art of defeating the true aims and desires of its constituents.

Under the leadership of General Machado the most able elements of the three political parties have formed a phalanx that presents an unbreakable front in all strictly legal efforts in defense of what the Cuban people say are their constitutional rights.

Many believe that only by bloodshed can this phalanx be shattered, or by direct or indirect intervention by the United States. Revolution will be the last resort.

U. S. Foreign Service Changes Announced

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Foreign service changes announced today by the state department included:

J. Rives Childs, of Lynchburg, Va., now consul at Bucharest, Rumania, resigned consul at Cairo, Egypt. He also has been designated second secretary of legation at Cairo.

Edwin C. Wilson, of Palatka, Fla., now detailed to the department of state, has been designated foreign service inspector.

Thomas H. Bergin, of Staunton, Va., now vice consul at St. John, N. F., appointed vice consul at Kingston, Ontario.

When you have passed the main entrance (flanking which is a bronze dedicatory tablet inscribed to H. M. Atkinson, electrical pioneer, and chairman of the board of directors of the Georgia Power Company), you find yourself in the spacious turbine room, which suggests the "Grand Central terminal" of the human or mechanical world.

Zeppelin and directly in front of you, rising like levitation from the concrete floor, is the turbine itself—a Stone Mountain of a turbine, with its foundations some four or five stories below the floor level, and capable of generating goodness knows how many thousand volts of electricity. This will be the pulsating heart of the plant when it is set in operation Friday.

Monster Boilers.

A few steps to your left is the rim of a man-made canyon, at the bottom of which—running your eye down the massive flank of the steam turbine—you may behold the rotary pump which force up from the river the water required by the two boilers (huge as office buildings) in making steam—some 90,000 gallons an hour. Not to mention the 5,000,000 gallons required in condensing the steam back to water again; for there is no waste in Plant Atkinson; everything is made to do double and even triple duty.

Of special significance is the fact that only 30 or 40 men are required to operate the plant. Like robots of the year 2000, they have only to push the right buttons, and things happen automatically.

For instance, there are two large control boards, at opposite ends of the plant, outfitted with gauges, dials, indicators, red and green signal lights and tiny levers that put cosmic energies into play. One of these governs the internal operation of the plant, its digestive and pulmonary system, as it were. It is like a vast brain where incoming thoughts register themselves in diminutive, glowing lights, and then, through impulses, are transmitted to the muscular system by delicately adjusted switches. Within the limits of his

domain the engineer who manipulates these gadgets is omniscient—sensing the slightest nerve-tremor in remote fingers and toes of the plant—and omnipotent as well—capable of altering its rhythm to any desired tempo.

Distribution System.

But the "will to power" finds its most dramatic outlet at the controls which govern the external distribution of the electric current. Here, beneath the slightly infernal shadow of the great transformers, a mere mortal, and not a Dr. Faustus, assisted by Memphis-topholes, can switch terrific energy to almost any point in the state of Georgia. "Let there be light in Norcross," says the operator, and there is light. Medieval sorcerers never dreamed of such fabulous powers.

Plant Atkinson—by far the largest steam electric generating station in Georgia—was constructed to provide a new source of power for the company's system, and to relieve its hydro-electric systems in periods of low water or other abnormal conditions.

In naming it the company has elected to honor its founder, Harry Morell Atkinson who organized and built the first electric lighting system in Atlanta, and became the first president of the Georgia Electric Light Company, upon its formation in 1891.

Following is the program of ceremonies to be observed at the dedication and official energizing of the plant, beginning at 10:45 o'clock Friday morning:

Program of Ceremonies
Friday, October 17, 1936.
10:45 A. M.—Arrival of guests.
11:00 A. M.—Prayer by Rev. Samuel H. Sibley, pastor of the First Baptist church, District of Northern, Ga.
11:15 A. M.—Invocation by Rev. Eugene R. Black, pastor of the First Baptist church, District of Northern, Ga.
11:30 A. M.—Dedication of Plant Atkinson.
11:45 A. M.—Response by Mr. E. S. Arkwright, chairman of the board Georgia Power Co.
12:00 P. M.—Unveiling of Memorial Tablet.
12:15 P. M.—Prayer by Rev. H. M. Atkinson, Jr., energizing of the plant.
12:30 P. M.—Box luncheon on the ground.
1:00 P. M.—Music by the Georgia Power Company Band.

The text of Byrd's telegram was as follows:

"Meeting of state drought committee held in Richmond, October 10, 1936. Would it be possible for you to furnish us prior to that time with some definite information as to what plans you have in contemplation for constructive relief to drought stricken areas?"

"Virginia was organized promptly on request of President Hoover more than two months ago, and suggested that the 'time has come for a definite statement from the national administration'."

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FARM WAGES DECLINE TO SEVEN-YEAR LOW

Poor Crop Prospects and
Labor Excess Given
as Reason.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Poor crop prospects, declines in farm product prices and a 40 per cent excess of farm labor, brought farm wages on October 1 to the lowest level since January, 1923.

The department of agriculture said today the "excessive supply of farm hands" is a reflection of the continuance of the present extensive business depression which has scattered unemployed industrial workers throughout agricultural sections in search of a livelihood.

"The supply is in excess of the demand in all geographical sections," the report continued, "ranging from an excess of 24 per cent in the north Atlantic states to 49 per cent in the south central states."

The farm wages index on October 1 was placed at 120 per cent of the 1910-1914 pre-war level. This index reflected a drop of 10 points since July 1 this year, and a drop of 24 points since October 1, last year.

Wages declined from July 1 to October 1 this year, whereas in the past five years there has been an average seasonal advance of 2.6 points during this period.

Day wages of farm workers not provided with board now range from about \$3.50 in the northeastern industrial states and \$3.40 on the Pacific coast down to \$1.05 to \$1.15 from South Carolina to Mississippi. The north central states show an average of \$2.80 per day and the average for the country is \$2.12. Farm workers provided with board are receiving an average of \$1.61 per day.

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N. Y. POLICE ACTIVITY PLEASES DRY LEADER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition director, said today that New York city police were giving substantial cooperation in enforcing the national

dry laws and that they had secured the evidence on half of the federal cases filed in September.

Woodcock said having heard reports that New York city police offered no aid in enforcing the dry laws he was surprised to find that of 545 cases filed in federal courts in September

the police had produced evidence in half of them and turned it over to the United States attorney.

The dry director, who returned today from a trip to New York, also found state and local authorities upstate lending a helping hand in enforcement.

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The most sensational value in radio history! Combining for the very first time the tremendous power of screen grid tubes, the sharp tuning of the superheterodyne and the perfection of Majestic's Colorful Tone. A little giant only 39

secondary was phenomenal. He was another Frank Dudley, another Neil Cargile, another oh, name your tackler and call him Dickens. Captain Herb Maffett drove Yale runners inside, and Dickens grabbed them by the shoestrings and popped their helmets to the ground.

SOUND DEFENSE.

Just how soundly the Georgia defense was organized and how well it

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

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Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

Unbending Determination Wins Georgia Glorious Victory --- Rice

Great Drive Wins For Georgia, 8-14

Mott and Roberts Star as Bulldogs Battle to Victory in Last Period.

Continued from First Sport Page.

By Ed Danforth.

functioned is shown by an analysis of the job and flow of the game. After scoring 6 points, Georgia went into a defensive game. They took the ball away from Yale on downs on their 25-yard line, 15-yard line and their 30-yard line. Three times in the first quarter while the heavy lumbering backfield headed by McLennon was in action, Georgia halted them.

In the second quarter Georgia wrestled the ball from the Albion backfield on the 15-yard line, and then yielded a touchdown on the next advance. Yale had to carry that ball down the field five times before they could score. THAT IS HOW GEORGIA WON. That first half campaign sapped Yale's strength, and pulled Yale down in the last half when Georgia was the fresher team.

Save for that lucky touchdown on the fumbled kick-off, Yale did not threaten in the third period. Georgia was doing the third-quarter and failing to score because of fumbling. In the last quarter Albion Booth went back in the game, headed his men in a headlong rush down the field, and Georgia had the spleen to stop them on the 1-yard line. Then Yale was whipped, and Georgia surged on to score their touchdown.

FINE GENERALSHIP.

That reserve strength and intelligent use of coaches and by quarterback Downes make Georgia the most dangerous team in the south and one of the most effective in the nation today.

One must credit Albion Booth with being the sparkplug and the spearhead of the Yale team. Without him, Yale's chances of winning would have been slim.

While the rest of the team was in the east—could gain ground between the 20-yard lines but could not carry out a touchdown.

Only after Booth and his boy friends were in action, could Yale penetrate close enough to score. Albion cracked his whip and his vehicle rolled over to the right and he took the whip and they trundled down to the 1-yard line. All Yale did was done when Albion was in the driver's seat. He must be pretty good at that.

The Bulldogs of Athens were out-gained—if you count first downs—by 15 to 10, but the figures show that each team picked up 15 first downs. And that is close battling. The difference was in the pinching by the Georgians.

Out of New York, most of the main body of Georgia came this morning, bound for the game after an evening at theater and night club. They were sprinkled through the hourly trains of the Georgia, New York and Hartford that were packed with fans. One heard amid the crisp New England accents the modulated consonants of the red clay hills "and belongs to the Atlanta chapter—ready to suffrag and die if need be—dawns were hatching all night."

The packed trains sped through valleys that were blanketed with the tints from the palette of autumn. Trees and bushes were painted in russet, scarlet and ochre. The men were comfortably dressed in whatever happened to be pressed, and carried light overcoats over their arms, but the girls wore their new fur coats just out of storage. Yet outside the air was as balmy as June in June.

The crowds detaining took cabs to the Taft hotel, where they were being lugged into a lobby that was being with college spirit.

What was predominant in Georgia. Red feathers sold on the streets by young poets adorned hats and buttons holes. Registrar T. F. Reed wore two. And the crowd that brave angle affected by Morgan cavalrymen. Dean Sanford had a feather in his hat and Tom Bragg—once the Auburn faculty director—had one in his upper vest pocket.

Alumni of Georgia located in this vicinity, were joined by Tech alumni and arm-in-arm, they walked to the stadium. It was a grand party in which all differences were forgotten.

COLORS EVERYWHERE.

Expatriate Georgians with no college affiliation at all, were wearing the red and black and had seats in the Georgia cheering section. Not the least charming spots in the picture were the Georgia sections. Georgia in school in fashionable eastern establishments, conveyed by fond fathers and mothers with sophomore squires in the offing. Luncheon for everyone was served by the Georgians in school in fashionable eastern establishments, conveyed by fond fathers and mothers with sophomore squires in the offing.

Georgia's big squad rolled out on the field for warming up. They wore their white jerseys with red stripes around the sleeves. The Rebel yell split the tick air above the Georgia cheering section. The visitors from the south were seated on the east side of the bowl and sat the vigorous sun right in their faces. Presumably they felt right at home.

BLUE COMES ON.

Yale's big blue squad strolled out on the field for warming up. They wore their white jerseys with red stripes around the sleeves. The Rebel yell split the tick air above the Georgia cheering section. The visitors from the south were seated on the east side of the bowl and sat the vigorous sun right in their faces. Presumably they felt right at home.

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unbearable relief that this announcement was made of war. I could see and am not color blind. The red menace has disappeared. Yale sent in its first string line and the so-called "McLennon backfield," an outfit averaging 188 pounds per man, of which quartet the burl McLennon is quarterback. Little Albion Booth and his three boy friends were left on the bench to await developments.

Coach McNeire sent out a revised eleven with Mack Crenshaw at Catfish Smith's end, Jim Patterson and Tasper Bennett at guards instead of the redheads, Jim Hamrick at tackle in place of Lenn, and Jim Stoinoff at fullback instead of Jack Roberts. This was approximately the rearrangement Coach McNeire had planned several days ago.

YALE KICKS OFF.

Yale opened the game by kicking off with the ball on the 25-yard line. A poor kick and the ball rolled crazily down the middle of the field. It bounded into the arms of Austin Downes on the 15-yard line. Downes danced a moment and waited for his interference to form. Then he leaped into high gear, stepping like a high school hurdler, and he was on a straight line right down the street. Ahead of him ran big Mack Crenshaw, bumping man after man out of the way.

Miraculously Austin flashed into the clear about midfield. Crenshaw dropped back as rear guard and the stands roared as one man and screamed warning that was vain. Austin sped on over the line for six points.

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Bulldog Reward Is Theater Trip

YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 11.—The Georgia squad, in charge of Coach Harry McNeire, left here immediately after the game for New York. They will arrive in New York on Monday morning. They will arrive in New York on Monday morning. They will arrive in New York on Monday morning.

Ho, hum! North Carolina is next. The Tarheels are leading conference contenders, and no one is so sure of team to rest after wrestling with Yale.

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Red Leathers went in to replace Tiger Bennett and complete the red head guard.

ALBIE TAKES CHARGE.

Then Albion went to work. He took the ball, spun around and handed it to the redheads. They would go in for the Georgia right wing. Then Albion, trotting along behind the big plunging interferers, slanted off tackle for six yards, again he charged behind the line and he was on a straight line right down the street. Ahead of him ran big Mack Crenshaw, bumping man after man out of the way.

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De Kuhl Selected To Meet Stribling

Atlantans Will See Giant Italian Fight W. L. at Spiller's in November.

After weeks of dickering with outstanding fighters in the heavyweight class, the promoter of Young Stribling in the big out-door match planned for Atlanta in November, the Atlanta Baseball and Amusement Company announced Saturday that Arthur De Kuhl, giant Italian, was the man selected.

The information came from Vice President R. J. Spiller, in the absence of President L. W. (Chin) Robert from the city.

The local promoters began with a list of a dozen or more prospective opponents for the Georgia whirlwind, but for one reason or another the field was narrowed down to five men from whom the final selection of De Kuhl was made.

GORMAN ELIMINATED.

Of the four others, Bud Gorman was eliminated because he had already accepted a bout with Stribling for October 29 in St. Louis and also for the reason that he was knocked out in his second round by De Kuhl.

De Kuhl, who is under the management of the amusement company as in every way a suitable opponent for Stribling here. Only 25 years of age, he has fought top-notch men in American rings for some years past, and his record is a highly creditable one.

Besides the Gorman knockout, he has won 15 straight fights, including a tough Kansas City pug, in nine rounds this year.

LOST TO SHARKEY.

In earlier battles De Kuhl dropped a close decision to Jack Sharkey, a close decision to Pierre Charles and Angus Snyder, and put the sleep wallop to Rocky Cook, Jack Hammer and Leo Roebuck, Jack Humber and Tiny Gates.

Another item in the Italian's favor is his size, for he stands six feet, four inches tall and weighs 245 pounds in his best fighting condition.

The November match at Spiller field will mark Stribling's first appearance in the city since he was knocked out by De Kuhl in his second round in London. He was not seriously hurt, however, and will be required to put in his final week of training here in Atlanta, so that the fans may have plenty of opportunity to size them up before the going sounds.

Jack the Ripper got it, and Georgia was 36 yards from victory.

ANOTHER FUMBLE.

Then came the fumble. Mott fumbled a double pass and Vincent, of Yale, recovered. Down went hope. Then Yale fumbled right back, and Coach McNeire was unconcerned. The muddy number eight, Chandler's ball shirt could be seen. It is probable that if Chandler had had a clear field he would have run 20 yards. He was not to be deterred.

Three yards on Yale's side of midfield Georgia started to move. De Kuhl drove 6 yards out of the Yale left side. Then Mott broke through the other side behind an explosive charge as he ever saw, and he slipped into the open riding like a chip in a swirling eddy of interference. However, his own head—his career caused him to fall as he slipped into the open riding like a chip in a swirling eddy of interference. However, his own head—his career caused him to fall as he slipped into the open riding like a chip in a swirling eddy of interference.

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New Jersey Fight Promoter Here

Harry Rapoport, who has just completed a successful season as matchmaker at the Dreamland A. C. in Newark, N. J., where Young Stribling will make his next start, reached Atlanta Friday afternoon to discuss plans with an old friend, Max Abelson, local promoter.

Rapoport is at present managing Frank Montagna, heavyweight, and Kid Dixie, welterweight, on a tour of the south. Both have good records through the north Atlantic section. Montagna having won 20 of 40 fights by knockouts, and Dixie having swept through to the Jersey welter title in a tournament.

Rapoport is seeking bouts for both of his boys.

Montagna may be used by Young Stribling as a sparring partner in his training drive for the series of fights he has ahead.

DAVIDSON MEETS CITADEL ELEVEN

Saturday's Game in Charlotte Promises To Be Real Battle.

DAVIDSON, N. C., Oct. 11.—The Davidson college football team met the Citadel eleven in the feature gridiron clash of the state for that day. With Davidson boasting one of the best teams in the south, the game was expected to be a real battle.

Davidson opened up a passing attack that carried the ball over the goal in five plays, and Thad Brock put the ball squarely through the uprights to put Davidson on a "Brock point" ahead and give them the game.

Citadel comes back this year fighting on a level playing field. It is determined that their game shall not be snatched out of their hands by a slim margin of one point, and judging from the play of the two teams, the Davidson team is going to be the victor.

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Six Conference Teams Hold Spotlight on Week's Grid Schedule

BULLDOGS MEET TARHEELS, VOLS ENCOUNTER TIDE

Florida and Duke Invade North for Intersectional Clashes.

By Herb Clark.

The first tastes of warfare well assimilated, Dixie's gridmen are back in the lighter, bluer of action at the front in all but six cases this week. Except for Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida and Duke, the "big boys" have gone out in search of foes who could be beaten with little trouble and less danger. They sought, and found, what Mr. Carner might term "poosh-overs," what they themselves call "breath-ers."

The half-dozens mentioned above, however, show themselves either gluttons for punishment or the boys who took their breathers last week.

And Georgia's Bulldogs are the only gluttons. Coming back from New Haven and the battle with the Blue, the lads from Athens dig in on the home grounds Saturday to see about breaking the spears wielded by North Carolina's Tarheels. The Tarheels should be far fresher, having played Maryland yesterday and come through nicely, but that has little to do with the outcome.

HARRY PLEASED. These Bulldogs from Athens pleased Coach Mehr at Athens and they'll be back in camp and driving hard to squelch the threat offered by Chuck Collins and his boys.

Tennessee, badly crippled by injuries and under a conference cloud at the moment, will give its forces as best it may for the trip to Tusculum and the battle with the home-crushing Crimson Tide. Wade Wade has gathered to chant the chorus to his swan song.

That battle will be one of the dulled raper against the mace. The raper will be tuned to the minute, but there are certain nicks in its edge which cannot be ground out at the moment. It may have one more chance to deliver a death blow; it may fall under the slogging of the power from the Capstone.

INTERSECTIONALS. Florida's "Gators," powerful, fast, versatile, climb aboard a train along about the middle of the week, and Saturday step out on the gridiron in Chicago to meet the Maroon and Blue-Duquesne. The Maroon squad holds a real threat to the "Gators" hopes of a great season; the "Gators" bear the same relation to the Maroon as the resultant battle should be a feature of Saturday's nation-wide card.

Duke, starting slowly but seemingly to have found its stride, will last week venture its record at Annapolis Saturday, coming to grips with the Midshipmen in a game in which the Tarheels have not a thing to lose by losing.

There are five other conference games on the list but in them all the result is almost a foregone conclusion. **JACKETS MUST RALLY.** Tech, a bit staggered by the effects of the battle at Pittsburgh with Carnegie Tech yesterday, should rally in time and sufficiently to find Auburn easy here.

Kentucky should have scarcely more trouble with Washington and Lee than it had in the battle at Lexington. Sewanee and Mississippi open the week's card Friday at Jackson, when the rest of the boys don their pads Saturday it should be with the knowledge that Ole Miss has won a game.

Virginia and V. M. I. are fairly evenly matched, but the Cadets seem to have whatever edge is to be given at the moment.

L. S. U. should push the down-trodden Mississippi Aggies still further into the depths without trouble.

The other laddies throughout Dixie's "Mammoth 23" take on their light-weight coat, and are glad of the change in season.

OPEN SLATE. Clemson's Tigers open the slate Friday, meeting Newberry at Clemson and looking quite like the top dog of the moment.

Saturday Vandys catches Spring Hill at Nashville and should breeze through; Tulane plays spider to Birmingham Southern's fly at New Orleans; North Carolina State faces what may just turn out to be a battle at Raleigh with Wake Forest; V. P. sends its Gobblers out to subdue the forces of William and Mary at Richmond, and Maryland meets St. John on the home ground at College Park and looks like a cinch.

All of which is quite a menu and should provide some interesting football.

(Schedule on Page Six.)

Winter Racing Meet Set for Longwood

LONGWOOD, Fla., Oct. 11.—Plans have been formulated for a harness racing meet at Seminole park here next winter. Six cars were trained the latter part of January and continue for seven weeks. Three days racing will be staged each week, and in all probability there will be at least three races each day.

The plant at Seminole park has been a popular winter training ground for the last three seasons and no doubt the attraction of the race meeting, at which liberal purses will be offered, will cause many other trainers to consider the plant as a winter school.

The facilities at Seminole park are good and the fact that the world's champion three-year-old, Hanover's Bertha, 3, 130 1-2, was trained there during the last winter season, argues well in favor of the southern training camp.

The stables of Ben F. White, Hanover Shoe Farms, and the Arden Homestead stable, owned by E. Roland Harlan, were their headquarters there last season, and these likely will be on hand again, in addition to many newcomers.

Bowdon Swamps Lindale Team, 75-0

Bowdon State college Bulldogs, using their varsity team for only five minutes of the game, snowed under the Lindale eleven coached by Slick Moulton Friday at Bowdon by the score of 75 to 0.

Three teams were used by the Bowdon college coach, Bud Harris. The Bowdon machine is developing power and reserve strength is plentiful.

Coach Harris can start a line that will average 195 pounds.

These Four Stars Will Invade Georgia for Games This Week



Auburn and North Carolina will invade Georgia this week for games. Auburn meets Tech at Grant field and Georgia plays the Tarheels at Athens next Saturday. Above are some of the stars expected to play stellar roles in the

games. Left to right: Gene Eviquet, Auburn tackle; Bill Hatfield, Auburn halfback; Johnny Branch, North Carolina quarterback, and Strud Nash, halfback. Nash and Branch were largely responsible for the defeat Tech suf-

fered at the hands of North Carolina last year. Branch, who is about the size of Stumpy Thomason, the little giant of the Flats, is an excellent passer, kicker and runner. He is a hard man to handle.

ARMY SCORES 39 ON SWARTHMORE

Everyone But Dormitory Cooks Help Crush Little Quakers.

By Edward J. Neill.

Associated Press Sports Writer. MICHIE STADIUM, WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Army scored 39 on Swarthmore in a football game today, winning a 39-0 victory. The game was played at Michie Stadium, West Point, N. Y., and was the first of a series of games between the two teams.

Minor injuries kept six of the seven first-stringers out of the game. The team was led by quarterback Roy Carver, who passed for 20 yards and ran for 10 yards.

The game was a rout for Army, who scored 39 points in the first half alone. The Quakers were unable to score at all during the game.

Swarthmore's only points came from a field goal in the second half.

The game was a disappointing one for Swarthmore, who had been expected to put up a better fight.

Army's defense was solid throughout the game, stopping Swarthmore's offense at every turn.

The game was a clear demonstration of Army's strength and Swarthmore's weakness.

Swarthmore's coach, Bill M. McArthur, said that his team was disappointed in the result.

Army's coach, Earl B. Harrison, said that his team was pleased with the result.

The game was a good one for both teams, but Army was the clear winner.

Swarthmore will play again next week, while Army will have a bye week.

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Powerful Tartan Eleven Turns Back Jackets

Continued from First Sport Page.

By Ralph McGill.

The brilliant red plaid clad squad from Carnegie.

Following them came a burst of sound, and the 60-piece Drum and Bugle corps of the John R. Ketchum post of the American Legion, state champion outfit, marched down the cinder track with bugles flashing in the sun.

One play failed. Eyth got 2 yards over right tackle. A pass, Kavel covered the remaining 39 yards.

Later, after a short punt, the Plaid got the ball on Tech's 40-yard line. Five plays took the ball over, Kavel making the last 8 yards on a buck straight through center.

SLASH AWAY. They started from their own 7-yard line on the next march. Eight plays took the ball over, Kavel making the last 8 yards on a buck straight through center.

The next touchdown took five plays, John Hieberger blocking in the Plaid line, Eyth making the last 1 yard on a split buck through the line.

The final touchdown needed but two plays. At the Tech 37-yard line Carnegie gained 10 on a lateral and Eyth skidded through the Tech line, making the last 27 yards on a buck straight through center.

POOR TACKLING. The most disappointing feature of the game from the Tech standpoint, aside from losing, was the poor tackling. Time after time as many as two and three men would hit a runner and bounce off. The tackling should have been better.

Speer and Marce met great opposition in the Plaid line, and they played great games they were too busy taking care of themselves to be of any aid to others.

Tom Jones and Earl Herson played well at ends. They broke the interference time after time only to have poor tackling in the secondary make their work void. The tackling was very disappointing.

In addition to Eyth and the back-field stars, Carnegie Tech offered two exceptional ends in Ted Rosenzweig and John Hieberger. Their tackles, John Hieberger and Don Fletcher, also played great football, Hieberger's block of McArthur's punt being a really superb bit of football.

The entire line stood up, opening holes almost at will in the Jacket forward wall.

Carnegie's second backfield composed of Fletcher, Morbio, Flannigan and Armentrout was unable to score. In the final quarter Tech had possession of the ball most of the time.

There was a hot sun burning down when Georgia Tech's first invasion of foreign fields officially got under way here today.

GREAT CROWD. A growing crowd that seemed sure to reach the 40,000 mark began pouring into the big stadium a half hour before the game. Tech's squad came on at the half hour mark and warmed up, going back to the dressing room at 20 minutes before the start.

They were followed by Langley High school band, the national scholastic champions, who were Georgia Tech's band for the day in the absence of their own.

The tension began to grow as the band played well-known football tunes. They paraded and took seats in the Tech seating section. Then there was a pause.

COLORFUL BAND. From the tunnel leading to the field emerged a flash of color. A figure in kilts and the full Scottish regalia role out on a white horse. Behind him marched the 90-piece band of Carnegie Tech, their plaid kilts, white cowboys, and the plaid thrown over their shoulders, making a great splash of color on the emerald green of the playing field.

They paraded down field in formation, spelling out the word "Heigho." Once up and down the field and the band took seats on a platform in front of the Carnegie seating section.

The school of horsemanship rode at the head of the band. The band was in full swing open, and Georgia Tech's football squad swept back to the field. This time they came to stay until the game was done.

The lone horseman rode back to his position with the band. The Jackets took a seat on their benches. Barron, colored locker room boy, put out the water buckets. Coach Alexander, wearing a gray coat sweater and cap, walked along talking with his men.

BACK AGAIN. Down swept the lone horseman to the big tunnel gate, and out rushed

the brilliant red plaid clad squad from Carnegie.

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The final touchdown needed but two plays. At the Tech 37-yard line Carnegie gained 10 on a lateral and Eyth skidded through the Tech line, making the last 27 yards on a buck straight through center.

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Speer and Marce met great opposition in the Plaid line, and they played great games they were too busy taking care of themselves to be of any aid to others.

Tom Jones and Earl Herson played well at ends. They broke the interference time after time only to have poor tackling in the secondary make their work void. The tackling was very disappointing.

In addition to Eyth and the back-field stars, Carnegie Tech offered two exceptional ends in Ted Rosenzweig and John Hieberger. Their tackles, John Hieberger and Don Fletcher, also played great football, Hieberger's block of McArthur's punt being a really superb bit of football.

The entire line stood up, opening holes almost at will in the Jacket forward wall.

Carnegie's second backfield composed of Fletcher, Morbio, Flannigan and Armentrout was unable to score. In the final quarter Tech had possession of the ball most of the time.

There was a hot sun burning down when Georgia Tech's first invasion of foreign fields officially got under way here today.

GREAT CROWD. A growing crowd that seemed sure to reach the 40,000 mark began pouring into the big stadium a half hour before the game. Tech's squad came on at the half hour mark and warmed up, going back to the dressing room at 20 minutes before the start.

They were followed by Langley High school band, the national scholastic champions, who were Georgia Tech's band for the day in the absence of their own.

The tension began to grow as the band played well-known football tunes. They paraded and took seats in the Tech seating section. Then there was a pause.

COLORFUL BAND. From the tunnel leading to the field emerged a flash of color. A figure in kilts and the full Scottish regalia role out on a white horse. Behind him marched the 90-piece band of Carnegie Tech, their plaid kilts, white cowboys, and the plaid thrown over their shoulders, making a great splash of color on the emerald green of the playing field.

They paraded down field in formation, spelling out the word "Heigho." Once up and down the field and the band took seats on a platform in front of the Carnegie seating section.

The school of horsemanship rode at the head of the band. The band was in full swing open, and Georgia Tech's football squad swept back to the field. This time they came to stay until the game was done.

The lone horseman rode back to his position with the band. The Jackets took a seat on their benches. Barron, colored locker room boy, put out the water buckets. Coach Alexander, wearing a gray coat sweater and cap, walked along talking with his men.

BACK AGAIN. Down swept the lone horseman to the big tunnel gate, and out rushed

the brilliant red plaid clad squad from Carnegie.

Following them came a burst of sound, and the 60-piece Drum and Bugle corps of the John R. Ketchum post of the American Legion, state champion outfit, marched down the cinder track with bugles flashing in the sun.

One play failed. Eyth got 2 yards over right tackle. A pass, Kavel covered the remaining 39 yards.

Later, after a short punt, the Plaid got the ball on Tech's 40-yard line. Five plays took the ball over, Kavel making the last 8 yards on a buck straight through center.

SLASH AWAY. They started from their own 7-yard line on the next march. Eight plays took the ball over,

AUTO MANUFACTURING MAINTAINS FORWARD OUTLOOK

New High Levels of Design And Performance Attained

Radical Changes Will Feature Next Year's Models, Society of Automotive Engineers Is Told

BY E. Y. WATSON.

(Written Exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution and the South America Newspaper Alliance.)

DETROIT, Oct. 11.—Automobile manufacturing is maintaining a forward outlook despite new high levels of design and performance reached this year.

The talk is of radical change, but where it is going to come from as yet seems uncertain. Charles F. Kettering, head of General Motors Research, and the man who invented the first self-starter, expressed such a view last week after viewing the twenty-fourth annual salon de l'automobile at Paris.

"We have not had anything really new in engineering design for five years," he is quoted as saying. "That period is ending and we are entering a new era. Until now the automobile has been something for pleasure. From now on it will be considered a medium of transportation."

Aluminum Gains.
The last week also brought together an assembly of factory production executives in Detroit. One of the topics of discussion dealt with methods of machining aluminum and its alloys for fabrication into automobiles and parts. At the same time, the rumor will not down that 1931 will bring with it larger use of this metal in substitution for steel.

That the new models will be revolutionary there will be no question. The group that listened to the talk here comprised engineers from the leading factories. They were attending the ninth annual production meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Aside from the aluminum discussion, which was purely technical, the production experts listened to other talks revealing progress the industry has made.

Time Big Factor.
Two of these concerned time as the new economic factor in quantity production. In them, college, as well as factory scientists, participated. Among them were Professor Paul N. Lechowsky and Professor John Younger, of Ohio State University, with Professor O. B. Jones, of the Detroit school of applied science.

From Professor Lechowsky, it was learned that in the coming years of cars, time is one of the chief factors the makers depend on. It includes reducing the time required for one or several operations, decreasing the time of material tie-up, increasing the number of inventory turns and thereby reducing capital investment.

Supplementary to this came an explanation from Professor Jones of how such systems operate. He described the work of a tool engineer, who, if competent, is one of the best time-savers an automobile factory can have.

"Where are," he said, "about 4,000 manufacturing details on an average six-cylinder car, and often as many as 15,000 parts, since there are many of which more than one part is required to make up a complete car."

Operations Required.
"If we assume a low average of four operations to each part, 60,000 operations are required in making one complete car. If the annual production is 500,000 cars, 30,000,000,000 operations are performed each year. If one second is saved on each operation, a total saving in labor of 3,412 men working one year is effected."

"Without considering other savings in various items of overhead, this amounts to a saving of approximately \$7,000,000 a year, or \$14 on each car."

Professor Jones also revealed the formative steps in the plan by which a new car is prepared for volume manufacture.

When an automobile is to be manufactured in large quantities, it is first pictured on paper by draftsmen working under engineers. These pictures contain all specifications and information relative to the size, special treatment and material of which each part is to be built.

Drawings for Parts.
Between 4,000 and 5,000 drawings are required to exactly represent all parts of the car and how these various parts fit together. These drawings are reproduced in the form of blueprints and comprise the complete message of the engineering department to the factory which is to make the

Season of Year Makes Little Difference Now

"Shrewd motorists are breaking away from the practice of waiting until spring to purchase a new automobile," according to R. G. Jones, sales manager for the Olds Motor Works.

"While this new trend is just discernible, it appears to be growing, and it is based upon sound fundamentals." In the not so distant past, before automobiles came into universal use as is the case today, the general practice was to put the family car in "moth balls" for the winter. The cooling system was drained, battery removed, tires deflated and taken off the car and jacked up on blocks until the bluebirds started singing. Only a comparatively few daring owners drove throughout the winter.

"One of the reasons for this practice," Mr. Jones explains, "was that automobiles were not the finely constructed and dependable machines that they are today. They were hard to start in extremely cold weather and the finish then used quickly deteriorated in variable temperatures. In addition roads were not improved and kept clear of snow as they are today in most sections."

All these objections of a decade ago have been overcome, it is pointed out. Modern automobiles function as well in the winter as in the summer. The better made cars have been designed to eliminate hard starting, oil pump freezing and other mechanical difficulties traceable to cold weather. Efficient car heaters can be easily installed and bodies being designed to keep off drafts so that riding on the coldest days is comfortable.

The development of pyroxylin finish for automobile bodies has baffled winter's best efforts to ruin a car's exterior beauty. Pyroxylin has sufficient elasticity to take up the contraction and expansion of metal caused by temperature changes and this does not crack or craze as does varnish.

"With the former objections to year-around driving eliminated, a principal reason for waiting until spring to purchase a new automobile has disappeared," states Mr. Jones, "and this fact is being recognized by seasoned car owners." He also advances several arguments in favor of fall buying.

A new automobile insures dependable transportation throughout the winter. There is no danger of a weakened battery failing at a critical time or of worn engines being unable to produce sufficient power when it is required.

Another argument in favor of fall purchases is that when spring arrives and there is an urge to take long drives or tours, the car is fully broken in and ready to go. All these are reasons to appeal to the experienced motor car owners, with the result that they are turning to fall buying to insure carefree driving throughout the winter and spring.

car from materials assembled from all parts of the earth.

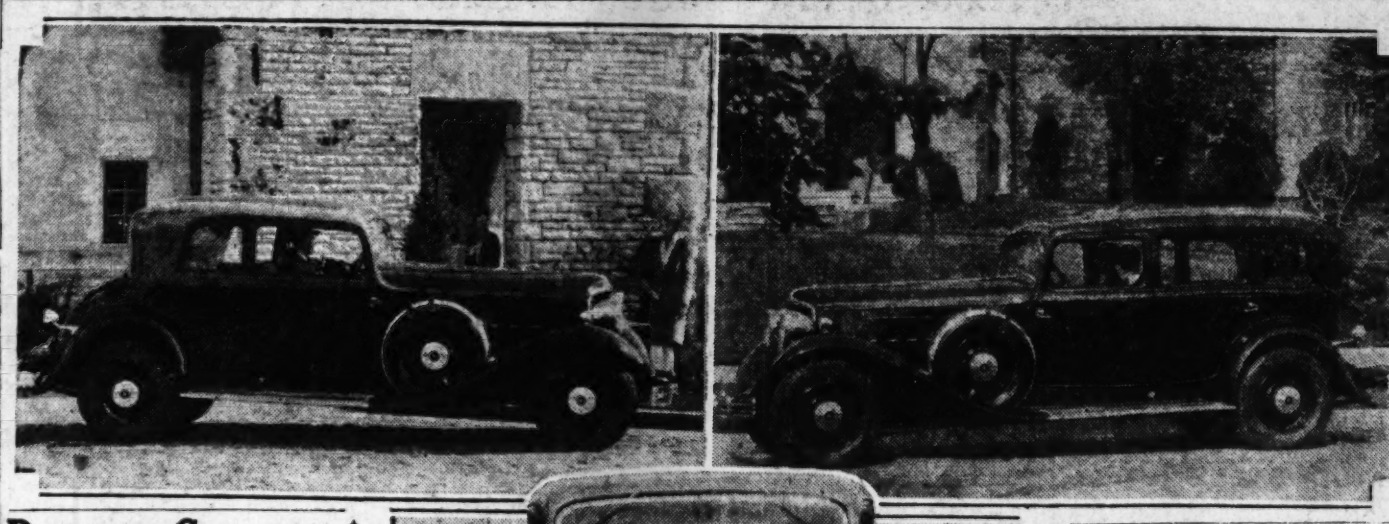
An automobile that is new in every detail is seldom released for manufacture at one time in one single sheaf of new blueprints. Ordinarily the process is a gradual one similar to the dying out of worn-out cells in the human body and their replacement by new cells. An obsolescent part of a car is replaced by a newer design and this process of evolution is constantly taking place.

Whether the parts are released to the plant singly or in profession, the blueprint of each part demands individual attention, so that suitable plans can be made for its manufacture. Many individual parts require the use of 20 or more types of machines to produce them.

The human element has to be eliminated from the process wherever possible to assure uniformity. Duplicate parts of each part must be interchangeable. Each must be accurately made so that it can be assembled indiscriminately into any car for which it is designed.

This supplanting of human hands by machines reduces the cost of a product and thereby enlarges the market. Mass production is possible only when the selling price of the manufactured article is sufficiently reduced to enable the masses to buy it conveniently.

Reo Royale Makes Bow to Public



Bantam Car Introduces New Driving Era

A new driving era as free from present-day traffic problems as a Zepplin is from tire trouble has been introduced by the new Bantam Austin, according to Milton Riley, general manager of the Jack Phinix Motor Company, local distributors for the American Austin Car Company of Detroit.

"The oversize cars of the goggles-and-linen-duster era are out of place in today's urban traffic," Mr. Riley declared. "They were great when there was nothing much in the streets but bicycles. But today our streets are jammed. What local motorists need for driving in traffic is an alert, agile little car that will slip through traffic like a halfback through a line. Hundreds of car owners here have found that the Bantam fills the bill to a T. It comes just when traffic conditions are becoming intolerable. Motorists all over the country are buying Bantams to supplement the big cars, and they're finding that driving in heavy traffic behind the wheel of one of these high-stepping speedsters is a real pleasure."

"That may sound like another believe-it-or-not tale, but it's true, nevertheless. With its 75-inch wheelbase and 40-inch tread, the Bantam darts through traffic like nobody's business. It can squeeze into apparently impossible places. And with its lightning getaway, the Bantam can pull away in a hurry, too. That's always important. You see no hand-tame left at traffic lights. Then, too, the Bantam can park almost anywhere—two Bantams can park where but one of a before. That's as close to a solution of the parking problem as anyone has gotten yet."

"Finally, don't forget that, day in and day out, the Bantam gives its famous 40 miles to the gallon. All in all, it's the modern car for modern conditions."

Following closely upon his "Bloody Ground," an episodic novel and his first major effort, Tarleton's second book exhibits a surprising maturity and should place him highly among contemporary portrayers of the southern scene.

Mr. Tarleton, who has lived in Detroit three years, is a native of Louisiana. During his entire life he has been associated with literary activity and for the last several years his work—mostly in short story form—has attracted increasing attention. He spends much time in the Cumberland mountains, and from the contact draws the material which he reproduces with such fidelity in narrative.

State Automotive Association Plans Show Progress

Druggists Observe Pharmacy Week Here

National Pharmacy Week, which has become a national institution, will be celebrated by the retail and wholesale druggists of Atlanta this week, simultaneously with druggists in every city, town and hamlet in the United States. The real purpose of National Pharmacy Week is to acquaint the general public with the high standing of the profession and the training required to become a pharmacist.

In Atlanta the event will be featured by many striking window displays of pharmaceutical equipment, crude drugs and other items that enter into the compounding of a prescription. It will be under the sponsorship of the Atlanta Retail Druggists.

Colored Electrical Show Opens Wednesday

The last big free electrical show to be held this year for colored people will start at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the Wheat Street Baptist church, corner Auburn and West streets. It will continue through Thursday and Friday at 8 p. m.

The show will be directed by Albert P. Collier and will feature an electrical cooking demonstration conducted by Miss Viola Decker, of Chicago, a nationally known home economist. At each session there will be a special musical program. Wednesday's program will be rendered by Spelman College. Thursday's program by the Booker T. Washington High school and Friday's program by Morris Brown University. The home economics department of each school will attend in a body.

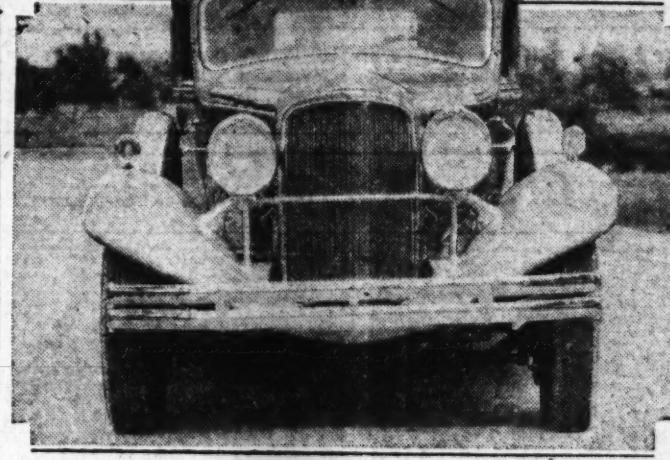
Mother of Atlantian Dies on Signal Mt.

Mrs. Albert S. Caldwell, 66, wife of the commissioner of banking and insurance of the Tennessee, and mother of Mrs. Langdon C. Quinn, of 9 Palisades road, Atlanta, died early Saturday afternoon at the Caldwell home on Signal mountain, near Chattanooga, after a illness of three months. Mr. Quinn, a member of the insurance firm of Hurt & Quinn, and his wife, the former Miss Eugenia Caldwell, were at the bedside.

Mrs. Caldwell, the former Miss Ida Ragdale, of a well-known Chattanooga family, suffered a stroke of paralysis three months ago and had been confined to her bed ever since. In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Quinn, she is survived by her husband, and a brother, Augustus Ragdale, of Chattanooga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Miss Chloe Hazlerigs Joins Regenstein Staff

Miss Chloe Hazlerigs, who has been connected with some of the leading department stores in Atlanta for a number of years, has become associated with Regenstein's department store. It is announced by the management. Miss Hazlerigs will be in charge of the boys' department, the announcement says.



Above, left, the Reo Royale Victoria; right, the Royale sedan; below, how it looks coming down the road. This car is creating quite a sensation since its announcement the past week. Its entirely new lines and a new Reo eight-cylinder motor has set automobal all agog over its prospects in its particular class. They are being shown here in the display rooms of the Reo Sales and Service, Inc., 402 Peachtree street.

Novel by Tarleton Soon To Be Issued

Flawless Tarleton, of Drexel avenue, Decatur, has received copies of his first full-length novel, "Some Trust in Charities," published by the Dial Press, New York.

Tarleton has woven his novel around the struggle of the Cumberland mountaineers' pride against northern money. It is a story carrying a new note and a new rhythm into the achievements of southern blood.

Following closely upon his "Bloody Ground," an episodic novel and his first major effort, Tarleton's second book exhibits a surprising maturity and should place him highly among contemporary portrayers of the southern scene.

Mr. Tarleton, who has lived in Detroit three years, is a native of Louisiana. During his entire life he has been associated with literary activity and for the last several years his work—mostly in short story form—has attracted increasing attention. He spends much time in the Cumberland mountains, and from the contact draws the material which he reproduces with such fidelity in narrative.

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Talmadge 'Art' Relates Story Of Farm Plight

Eugene Talmadge, Georgia's commissioner of agriculture, is another man who believes the adage "one picture is worth 10,000 words" is apt.

The commissioner has picture hanging in his office which, he says, "tells more about farmers than any book."

It shows a salesman trying to sell a lanky farmer a magazine. The farmer, apparently content with life, chews a straw and leans lazily against a tree. His house badly in need of repairs is in the background. His fences are run down.

The salesman tells him the advantage of the publication, and suggests "it can teach you a lot about farming."

"I don't need your magazine," draws the farmer. "I know a lot more about farming now than I use." "And that," says Talmadge, "explains the farm problem. Most farmers know a lot more about farming right now than they will use. The knowledge is there, but the application is missing."

Talmadge has a way of pointing out the picture to his friends. While in a conference with representatives of the federal farm board and several state leaders, the commissioner interrupted them long enough "to preach them a sermon with a picture."

He took the picture from the wall and presented it to the conference members.

"Study that," he said, "and you will see the real farm problem."

Beautiful New Reo Royale Cars Make Bow to Atlanta

Radically Changed Lines and a New 8-Cylinder Motor Feature New Models.

Aerodynamic principles of design as applied to the new Reo motor cars now receiving their countrywide announcement add a breath-taking beauty of line to the finest, fastest and sturdiest Reos that have ever been built.

Particularly impressive is the Reo Royale eight, the leader of the new line, a car of patrician charm powered, equipped and appointed to gratify those who seek the utmost in motoring.

Then come the Flying Cloud eight and six, to be announced later. They are said to represent Reo's traditional strength and sturdiness wedded to new distinctive appearance and a new ceiling of performance.

Without resorting to the freakish new Reo-Royale steps to the very van of the modern mode. It marks a striking departure from any previous productions of this veteran manufacturer of fine cars. It is well calculated to enlarge Reo's potential market by catering to those who demand the ultimate in beauty, comfort and performance.

The engine developed for the new Reo is an L-head straight eight delivering 125 horsepower at 2,300 R. P. M. Mounted in unit are a 10-inch twin plate clutch and the efficient Reo transmission with its exclusive silent second gear, insuring rapid acceleration combined with quiet, smooth performance. Fifty miles per hour or more in second, and well over 80 in high are said to be attained with ease and with equal freedom from any gear noise or vibration.

But there is little need to dwell on Reo's mechanical excellences. It is a truism in the industry that Reo's speed and power will be as good as the best and better than most. What does demand emphasis in the new Reo are the eye-filling beauty of the new coach creations, the elegance of their appearance and appointments, their luxurious riding comfort.

The hood of the Royale is long and low, gracefully pointed in the V-shaped radiator, over the subdued radiator emblem fitting the flowing line. The hood is flanked by oval headlamps, whose contour resembles that of a projectile, and then by ample rolled edge fenders of wing-like sweep. These novel features avoid the harsh line and in addition to grace and beauty have the utilitarian value of shielding the body exceptionally well from sprays of mud and water.

Reo doesn't stay its land there. The seats are actually pillows of deep down over full Marshall springs, richly upholstered in broad cloth and the French Bedford cord as further evidence of custom car details in the Royale. One does not only sit on them. One rests on them.

For rear seat passengers, there are broad individual foot hassocks. Both front and rear there are smokers' lighters, and handsome, plump, softly padded arm rests at both the center and sides. These, of course, fold up when not desired. Five silk curtains on the windows and doors of the sedan protect the occupants from glare.

The front seat in the Royale sedan and victoria may be easily placed and locked at the desired position. In the Victoria the rear seat has ample width and 20 inches of leg room, with no suggestion of the cramping often found in this type of car. And what is more, the victoria's front seats are high and broad, deeply and softly padded, and pitched at an easy-chair angle.

Fifty miles an hour and more in second speed with the same smoothness and freedom from vibration and noise that characterizes the Royale's performance in high at 80 miles per hour and faster on the open highway are claimed for Reo's patented "silent second," three-speed transmission—a construction used only by Reo and one much higher priced car. Another advantage of the transmission that is easily demonstrated is the ease with which the gears can be shifted at speeds of 40 miles per hour back and forth between second and third. The shift is accomplished by moving a small toothed dog forward and backward on the splined shaft to engage teeth on the two sets of herringbone gears that run constantly in mesh. It is the herringbone gear construction, as worked out after much painstaking effort by Reo engineers, that gives the same silence in second speed that most cars have in high.

The virtually effortless steering that is commented upon so favorably by everyone who enjoys the thrill of his first ride in this powerful, easily handled car.

To make possible the building of these fine cars economically and at the same time to the most exacting standards of accuracy, Reo has invested in the most modern production tools that can be found and in designing additional tools especially for the production of the Royale engine and other important parts used in the new Reo-Royale.

This Is the Last Time This Ad Will Appear

Rush Your Slogans In! FREE PRIZES

Harry Sommers, Inc., Chrysler Dealer, Will Give Valuable Prizes Away for a Suitable Business Slogan

First Prize		Third Prize	
\$50 In Gold	and a \$200 Credit Voucher	\$15 In Gold	and a \$125 Credit Voucher
Second Prize		Honorable Mention	
\$25 In Gold	and a \$150 Credit Voucher	\$100 Credit Voucher	

Directions

First prize goes to the person who sends in the best slogan.

Second prize for the next best, and so on.

Here are five examples of slogans which are now in use by other firms. They will give you an idea of what to send in:

- "Be Modern—Drive a Chrysler."
- "It's a Short Street That Has No Chrysler."
- "The Place Where Value and Service Meet."
- "A Square Deal Behind the Wheel."
- "Chryslers Rule the Ways."

It is not necessary to use either the name of Harry Sommers, Inc., or Chrysler in your slogan, although one or both may be used if desired. Send as many slogans as you wish.

The judges who will decide this contest are:
H. M. Van Devender, Atlanta Constitution
B. E. Hunter, Atlanta Georgian
W. A. Cherry, Atlanta Journal

SEND ALL SLOGANS TO
CONTEST DEPARTMENT
HARRY SOMMERS, Inc.

Harry Sommers, Inc.
446 Spring St., N.W. Atlanta, Ga.

It is a well-known fact that high-grade advertising is the life of business. In advertising, short, catchy phrases and sentences, called slogans, are very valuable. We need them and will gladly pay for them and are taking this method of getting a number of suggestions.

Most slogans which have brought fortunes to business houses were thought of by someone not connected with the house. Gold and credit vouchers will be given to people who least expect them. Only a few minutes' work is all it takes. Equal prizes in cases of tie.

All prizes are given free. Successful contestants will be notified by mail. Credit vouchers are transferable. More than one honorable mention prize will be issued.

Any one credit good for face value, not to exceed one-half the purchase price on any new Model 8-70-66 Chrysler or used car in stock. Credits expire 9 p. m. October 18, 1930.

No employee of this firm may enter contest. All Slogans Must Be in the Mail by 9 P. M. Monday, October 13, 1930.

Use coupon on plain white paper. C

COUPON

I hereby submit the following slogan for the judges' consideration. I agree to abide by the decision of the judges without question:

.....

Name

Street and Number

Town

(Write with pen, pencil or typewriter)

New Pierce-Arrow Ownership Now remarkably easy

TODAY'S rare values in this brilliant new line reflect the inevitable period of stock readjustments in the fine car field. While this lasts, it is a lifetime opportunity to own a Pierce-Arrow.

See the foreshadowing of next season's custom models in the new and exquisite Salon Models included in this unusual offering.

YARBROUGH MOTOR COMPANY

560 West Peachtree, N. W. HE. 6810.

And at Pierce-Arrow Showrooms Everywhere

New Nash Cars Being Shown By Knowles Nash Company

Complete Line of 8's and 6's Introduced at Lowest Prices in Nash History.

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 11.—(Special.)—Four remarkable new groups of automobiles, reflecting the greatest values ever established by the famous Nash organization, were announced today by the Nash Motors Company.

Ranging in price from \$795—the lowest cost ever achieved in a typical Nash quality car—to \$2,025, and representing a striking advancement in motor car engineering and performance, balanced to today's increased dollar value, the new cars were received with unprecedented enthusiasm by a motoring public awaiting them with a re-sharpened sense of motor car value.

This impressive presentation of three distinctive new straight eight series and the popular new six cylinder group, comprising in all 20 attractive new models, is the answer of C. W. Nash and his experienced associates to the universal demand for improved motoring efficiency and economy and for sound national prosperity building.

In making this, the most important public announcement of the automobile year, Mr. Nash emphasized the vital necessity of supplying the public with manufactured products measuring to the highest standards at prices wholly consistent with the advanced purchasing power of the present day dollar.

"We have always felt it an imperative duty to Nash owners to set out motor car standards higher than the average," he said. "We are sure that in the new eight-80, eight-80, eight-70 and new Nash six series the motoring public will recognize cars of superior design and performance. They all represent years of proved engineering research which have made them mechanically certain in every respect, and the manufacturing economies of an organization whose primary aim has been to produce a higher quality at a lower cost to the buyer than can be found anywhere in the automobile field."

The goal of Nash engineers in producing these four new series was to create the greatest possible mechanical efficiency in each field. So each of the new car groups was treated as a distinct and specialized development. Engineering fitted to one series was not forced upon another. The weight of the car, the number of cylinders in the motor, size of the motor and the price field for which the series was intended, all played their part in mechanical character and design. To well-informed and experienced motorists the mechanical advance-

Motorists Warned Against Winter Tire Hazards

"Accidents due to tires are more serious in winter," stated E. E. Dearth in charge of the Fisk Technical Staff. "We cannot tell when a tire may skid or blow if the tread has been badly worn," he continued. "Too often motorists forget to have their tires carefully checked at the approach of winter weather with serious accidents as a result. Ice runs and icy pavements and the use of chains present a very heavy strain. If tires are not sound inside and out, accidents are bound to follow. Our new Fisk Air-Flight tires which have been built on the new Air-Flight principle have a specially designed tread which offers greatest resistance to skidding and strain of winter's rough roads and the long use of chains. I would like to urge every motorist and commercial car owner to get Fisk Air-Flights now while prices are at lowest ebb and play safe against the unavoidable winter road hazards."

Dallas Plans Council Of Nine Members

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Advocates of the city manager plan of municipal government, adopted yesterday by the voters of Dallas in authorizing a set of 39 charter amendments, today were making arrangements for the election of a nine-member council next April to replace the existing commission form of government.

The final vote on the amendments was announced 8,962 for to 4,217 against.

Mayor J. Waddy Tate opposed the change, but the three city commissioners were passive during the campaign. The new council will choose one of its members mayor and select a city manager.

Fatal Truck Crash.

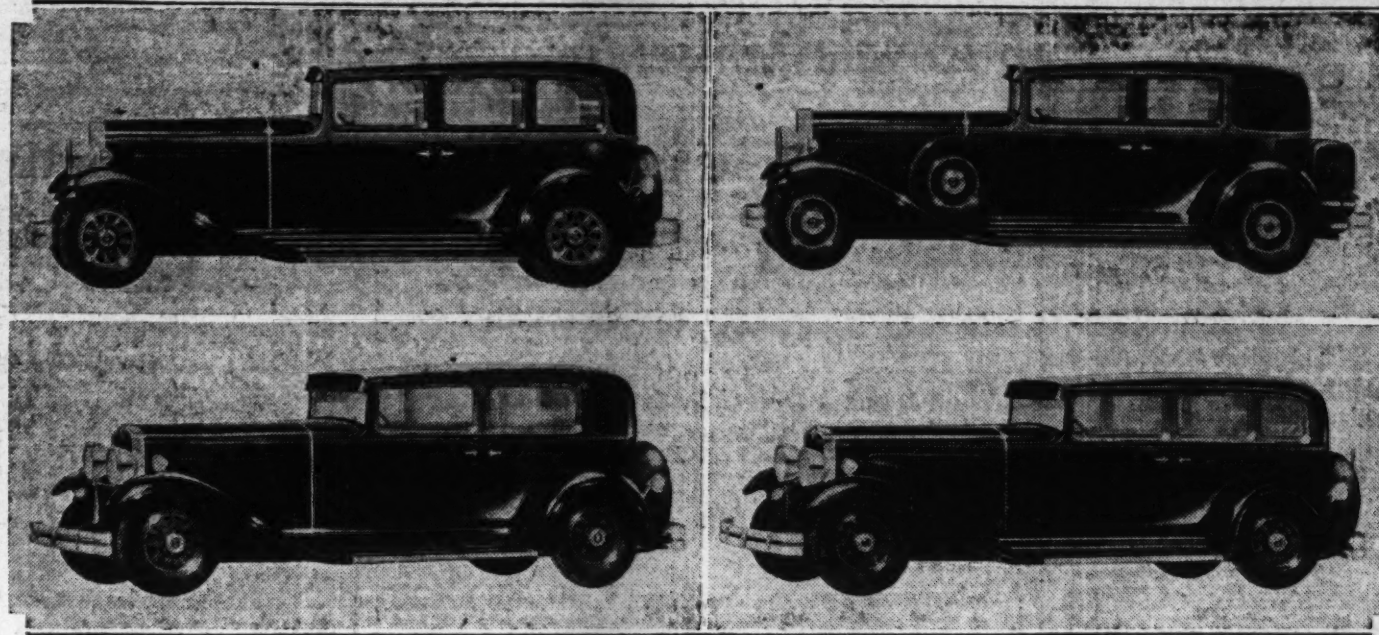
MORRISTON, Ark., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—A collision of two trucks, one loaded with 25 cotton pickers, near here last night resulted in the death of a 6-year-old boy and the probable fatal injury of his sister.

ments in each series is a source of unusual interest.

In design and construction, the new Nash six models are considered a triumph of modern engineering. They bring within the financial reach of new thousands the high quality and satisfaction which tried and proved Nash engineering has made a tradition of the industry at a price unmatched in the field. To the basic principles of high compression and high turbulence so successfully engineered to L-head motor construction, the new motor adds an impressive list of advancements usually found in only the highest priced cars. These distinguishing features include in part: A finely machined, seven-bearing, crankshaft lightened by hollowed crank pins; rifle bored connecting rods for force feed oiling to the piston pins; the latest and finest type aluminum alloy Invar strut pistons; perfected carburetion with fuel pump feed; newly refined fan and water pump, equipped with a sealing ring instead of the conventional pump packing; and with thermostatic control of water circulation.

Additional features and equipment include an effective torsional vibration damper oil filter and air cleaner; new easy operating clutch and silent transmission with ball bearing clutch release and cushioned clutch driven plate; unusually massive double-drop frame; hydraulic shock absorbers, coordinated with individually tailored springs; cable operated, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes; finest type cam and lever steering system; four point, rubber cushioned motor suspension; co-incident ignition-steering lock and dash; board starting control. New, low-slung beauty, added roominess, and fine car luxury in the extra large Nash-Seaman bodies, give the last touch of value to this big, efficient Nash series.

Nash Announces Complete New Line of Cars



Above are four of the beautiful new Nash models that went on display in the show rooms of the Knowles Nash Company, 419 Peachtree street, Thursday. They come with new features and engineering achievements that will benefit the entire industry. The above photos are, top left, the 890, five-passenger sedan; right, 897, Ambassador; bottom left, the 877, five-passenger special sedan; right, the 880, five-passenger sedan. These and other models can be seen all this week at the above address.

SPECIAL GRAFT TRIAL COURT TO BE CALLED

Judges and Solicitors Agree on Plans To Clear Crowded Calendar.

A special court for the trial of city graft cases during the first three weeks of November is being planned by judges of Fulton superior court and Solicitor-General John A. Boykin, it was announced Saturday at the courthouse.

Under a tentative agreement reached Saturday by the solicitor and the bench, it is expected that three courts will operate in the criminal division during November, instead of the usual two courts. A local judge will handle the graft cases and routine business will be tried before a local judge and a visiting judge. Effort is being made to secure one of the courtrooms of the municipal court for the three weeks.

Thirty Held in Murders. Approximately 30 murder cases are awaiting trial and will be given preference on the routine calendar, it was said. The extra court, it is believed, will relieve the crowded condition of the jail. The superior courts entered October with 150 untried cases in jail and new indictments were returned by the grand jury faster than cases were being disposed of.

With the extra court in session, Mr. Boykin will take personal charge of the graft trials and delegate prosecution of routine cases to his assistants, it was said. According to the regular schedule, Judge G. H. Howard and Judge Edgar E. Fomero will preside in the criminal division during the November term.

Graft Indictments. There are nearly 30 untried indictments growing out of the city hall investigation, and it is Mr. Boykin's intention to try some additional cases against some of the city hall defendants who already have been convicted in some instances. This refers more particularly to Walter C. Taylor, ex-city clerk, Harry York, ex-councilman, and Jack White, York's business associate.

In further investigation of city hall matters the grand jury Friday indicted W. Guy Dobbs, former alderman from the seventh ward, on a bribery charge in connection with an alleged payment to Dobbs of \$500 by Burgess Smith to secure acceptance of a proposal involving the placement on Atlanta's streets of 300 "sanitary receptacles" on which were posted advertisements.

The grand jury this week probably

Clarion Representatives



A. L. Burtz (left), sales manager of the wholesale division of Phillips & Crew Piano Company, recently appointed distributor in Georgia for Clarion radios; Barney Smith (center), southern sales manager of the Transformer Corporation of America, manufacturer of Clarion and Clarion Junior radios, and W. M. Gilleland, district manager for the manufacturer in Georgia and Florida.

will continue its probe of bond fund expenditures. This angle of the city investigation recently resulted in the indictment of Walter Taylor, ex-city clerk, on a charge of receiving \$9,000 bribe for putting through council a \$30,000 viaduct damage claim settlement.

Atlanta Motorcadres To Dance in Austell

An old-fashioned dance program on the pavement at Austell, featuring 10 prominent Atlantans in old-time dances, will entertain members of the Atlanta-Austell motorcycle Friday afternoon, October 17, it was announced Saturday. Places for only 35 cars in the parade of 100 remain open.

Twenty-one inmates of the Georgia Children's Home Society, of Orme-

New Low Prices Announced For Chrysler Cars

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 11.—Effective at midnight October 1, a reduction of \$50 on each body style of the Chrysler Six, lowest priced car ever to bear the Chrysler name, is announced by Chrysler Sales Corporation.

New prices on the Chrysler Six, one of the most popular models ever offered by the corporation, are: Coupe, \$745; touring, \$785; roadster, \$785; royal sedan, \$785; royal sedan (three window, four-door), \$795, and convertible coupe, \$875.

The recent reduction in prices on the "70," which brought this model's price range from \$1,245 to \$1,345, was met with great enthusiasm by the buying public. This, together with the "68" and the Chrysler Six, forms the Chrysler six-cylinder line. The public now are in a position to secure sixes from \$745 to \$1,345, and eights and imperial eights from \$1,495 to \$2,995 and Plymouths from \$535 to \$895.

Lodge of Sorrow To Be Held Today

Members of Battle Hill lodge, No. 523, F. & A. M., will hold a memorial meeting at the Gordon Street Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock this afternoon at which tribute will be paid to members who have died since the institution of the lodge in 1908.

The meeting, which is to be held as a "Lodge of Sorrow," will hear the Rev. Harold Shields, pastor of the church, who will deliver the principal address. The church is located at 1000 E. Peachtree street. Representatives of all Masonic lodges in the city will be in attendance. The general public is invited.

The names that will be read from the roll of those who have passed on since the inauguration of the lodge will be: W. D. Alexander, Sr., Franklin S. Allgood, Marceline M. Anderson, Walter B. Arnold, J. E. Babb, Arthur Bainbridge, Eugene L. Barnes, Norford Barnes, Alfred E. Blackstock, W. B. Bowyer, Henry B. Bowyer, Roy C. Coker, Daniel A. Conner, William E. Deller, Hugh W. Duncan, A. B. Duncan, William J. Duncan, Howard P. Dunn, Arthur E. Dyer, Wolford F. Edwards, Theodore Eising, Tracy L. Eising, Damon F. Ellis, Richard B. Fairman, C. S. Fields, W. C. Fluhack, Harry W. Fluhack, Clifford G. Fowler, H. R. Feltson, J. M. Gossaway, M. G. Ginn, J. B. Golden, Stephen O. Hall, John F. Hanson, John P. Harper, James H. Hays, William B. Harris, W. O. Haynie, Louis F. Henderson, Stephen W. Herrin, James N. Hilborn, Lawrence A. Heller, L. K. Hootes, W. T. Huff, J. L. Hussey, John L. Jett, Ewell L. Jett, Emilie J. Krela, W. J. Keith, Vernon J. Lindstrom, Larry J. McChesney, Willie S. McGonick, H. G. McMichael, J. E. McMichael, Joseph E. McNair, R. E. Mager, Bennett G. Mills, Hubert L. Moody, Elmer B. Moss, J. H. Nash, Floyd W. New, Joseph L. Noland, Arthur E. Olendorf, Paul E. Pace, H. E. Parker, George W. Patrick, Paul L. Pence, Norman A. Perry, Daniel B. Pierce, Oscar R. Rader, A. B. Reader, W. J. Reynolds, John R. Roberts, J. T. Shepard, Charles W. Smith, G. O. Smith, R. M. Stapp, Simon A. Stewart, George L. Swain, W. F. Terry, James T. Thompson, James B. Tyson, James C. Vickery, Charles L. Walker, W. M. Weather, Lucius D. Williams, John H. Wilson, John A. Wright.

Quits Congress Race. JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Oscar M. Fair, Johnson City attorney, announced tonight his withdrawal from the first district congressional race, in which he was entered as an independent democrat.

Announce New System Of Motor Car Lubrication

No More Guess Work About Alemite and Oiling.

Hundred-Dollar Price Reduction On Dodge Cars

A new system of motor car lubrication, one that eliminates guess-work in the lubrication department, has been announced by C. C. Mason, Jr., of the Dobbs Tire Company at 222 Spring street, N. W. Prepared with the assistance of every large automobile manufacturer in the industry the new arrangement insures complete and scientifically correct lubrication for the entire chassis and motor of every American-built passenger car.

"Nothing is more important in passenger car lubrication than that every single lubrication point should receive the proper kind and amount of lubricant at regular intervals," says Mr. Mason.

"A moment's consideration of the varying conditions under which the different bearing surfaces in a car operate will make it clear why the use of the right lubricant at the right place is important.

"Every attempt is made to see that no lubrication points are overlooked while a car is being serviced. Because of the number and variety of cars on the road today, it is almost impossible to prevent a certain amount of guesswork. Unless a man knows every detail of every car, it is difficult to make sure that nothing has been overlooked—that every Alemite fitting and bearing has had attention.

"The new system we have just adopted is known as 'Alemite Check-Chart System.' It practically puts a factory-trained lubrication engineer at the elbow of the man who is going over your car. It points out to him all lubrication points and the kind of lubrication for each one and leaves no room for his possibly making a mistake.

"This 'Alemite Check-Chart System' consists of a book of big, legible lubrication charts of every passenger car made, including the very latest as well as models several years old. The charts were carefully prepared in collaboration with factory service en-

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 11.—Effective at the opening of business October 8, a reduction of \$100 on all models of its six and eight-cylinder lines is announced by Dodge Brothers Corporation.

New prices on Dodge Brothers' sixes are: Business coupe, \$735; roadster, \$755; coupe with rumble seat, \$755; sedan, four-door, \$765; phaeton, \$775 and convertible coupe, \$835.

New prices on the popular line of Dodge Brothers eight-in-line models are: Roadster, \$905; coupe with rumble seat, \$1,025; sedan, four-door, \$1,045; phaeton, \$1,045, and convertible coupe, \$1,095.

These are the lowest prices in Dodge history.

Engineers and are absolutely correct in every detail. "Every point on the car requiring lubrication is numbered and located by an arrow on the diagram of the chassis. Beneath the diagram these numbers are listed in order with the name of every part opposite its number as well as the character of lubrication that particular part should receive.

"When your car comes in for lubrication the operator turns to the proper chart, checks it with the serial number on the car to insure absolute identification. Then, starting with No. 1—usually the right front spring bolt—works right around the car, treating each point in order and missing none.

"The charts show the capacities of crankcase, transmission and differential. Not a single important factor has been overlooked in their preparation. "So, as the life and service of a motor car depend on the care and thoroughness with which it is lubricated," concludes Mr. Mason, "now have an automotive lubrication encyclopedia that enables us to guarantee an Alemite-oiled and oiled job to be at least as good as it would be done at the factory where the car was built."

GRAHAM SIXES AND EIGHTS • ALWAYS FAR IN ADVANCE

GRAHAM Offers this Undeniable Evidence of Leadership in Value



Graham asks everyone interested in quality in a motor car to look at this diagram—to see for themselves how much more Graham offers in value. Here, in the Graham Standard Six Town Sedan at \$845, is an abundance of quality and value features not found elsewhere at anything like the Graham price. Make for yourself the comparisons which prove undeniably that Graham does give the greatest value in the world at the price.

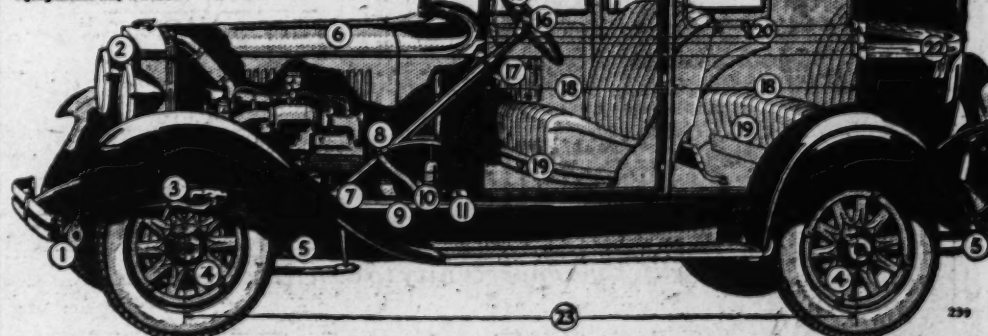
The Graham Standard Six Chassis and Body

- 1—Rubber mounting of front springs to eliminate wheel fight.
- 2—Radiator grid to protect core from injury.
- 3—Hydraulic shock absorbers front and rear.
- 4—Big 12-inch hydraulic brakes, larger size than generally used in this price class.
- 5—Self-adjusting spring shackles.
- 6—High-grade lacquer finish.
- 7—Cam-and-lever steering gear.
- 8—Adjustable clutch and brake pedals.
- 9—Rubber-cushioned rear engine support.
- 10—Additional frame cross member at the transmission box.
- 11—Independent parking brake.
- 12—Shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass throughout.
- 13—Narrow body pillars for unobstructed vision.
- 14—Interior adjustable sun visor.
- 15—Rubber-covered, steel-reinforced steering wheel.
- 16—Throttle, horn button and light switch above steering wheel.
- 17—Coincidental lock, locks ignition and steering.
- 18—Wide door openings.
- 19—Adjustable front and rear seats.
- 20—High-grade hardware of individual design.
- 21—Strong, slatted roof construction.
- 22—Heavily-framed body construction.
- 23—115-inch wheelbase.

\$845

STANDARD SIX FOUR-DOOR TOWN SEDAN

Standard and Special Sizes, \$845 up. Standard and Special Eight, \$1,445 up. Prices at Factory. Safety Plate Glass at lowest extra cost for such equipment anywhere.



And in addition to the features illustrated above, the Graham Standard Six offers these advantages—66 horsepower motor with 207 cu. in. displacement; 7-bearing crankshaft, 81.4 sq. in. of main-bearing surface; full length water jackets; pressure lubrication to all important bearings; silent chain drive for water pump and generator.

Champ Motors, Inc.

399 Spring, N. W. JA. 5121.

Change Your Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles

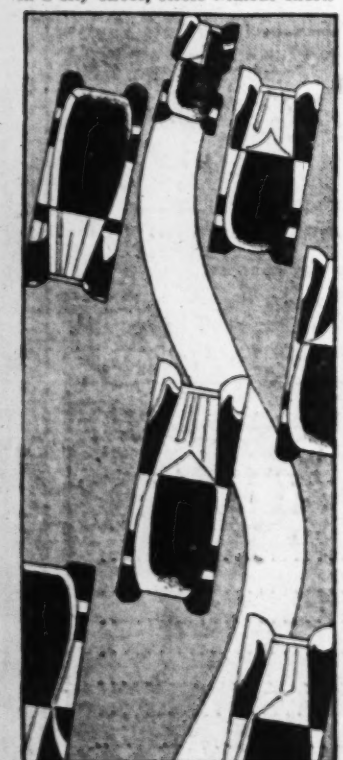
After this mileage the filtering action of the filter is reduced, and a new filter must be used to keep the oil clean.

Replacing the cartridge every 10,000 miles means less engine wear and lower operating costs.

OIL FILTERS



FLEXIBLE!
The bantam Austin turns quickly, darts through traffic, swings around in a city street, steers without effort.



A car for the crowded spaces

Forty miles on a gallon of gas!
Smile as you outwit the crowd with the bantam Austin... slip through traffic jams while big cars honk in vain... park in spaces that other cars despair of... lead the pack at the green light's flash... do fifty on the straightaway.
Smile again as you pay for two hundred miles of gasoline with a dollar bill, run twenty to forty thousand miles on a set of tires. Figure less than three-quarters of a cent a mile for gas, oil and tires.
Enjoy Austin's smart lines, its almost unbelievable easy riding, its effortless handling. It lists for but \$445 F. O. B. factory. Come and see it.



Jack Phinizy Motor Company

449 West Peachtree, N. E.

JA. 1587

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

One time 20 cents
Three times 50 cents
Five times 75 cents
Ten times 1.00
Ad ordered for three or seven days and
stopped before expiration will be
charged for the number of times the ad
appeared and adjustments made at the rate
of 10 cents per line.

WALNUT 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedule Published at Information
(Central Station)
ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION
Arrives A. B. & C. H. R. Leaves
7:10 p.m. Conde Wayne 7:30 a.m.
7:40 a.m. D. W. Tilton 7:50 a.m.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MATHEWSON HOME-School board. Con-
fidential. Call 301, 400 Franklin St.
MA. 1286.
BABIES boarded. Individual care, confi-
dential. Reasonable rates. Nurse in charge.
MA. 5740.
CHILDREN boarded and instructed in pri-
mary work; experienced teacher; Christian
influence. HE. 8091-2.
WILL gladly take anyone who arrested my
serious chest cold. Jesse Miller, Dept. 2,
818 D. Columbia, Okla.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HIGH and low blood pressure specialist.
Dr. Geo. Brown and his assistant, 3539
Peachtree St.
CURTAIN LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY.
25-35c. CALL. DELIVER. MAIN 9078.
EVER-READY Messenger Service. We run
strands. Low rates. JA. 1287.
CURTAIN LAUNDERED and fluted; called for
and delivered. 25-35c. WA. 0688.
EMPLOYED MOTHERS—Boarding home for
children; rates reasonable. Call 1000, 830
Peachtree St.
CURTAIN LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY. Call and
deliver. Mrs. Nelson. HE. 9064.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Stolen from Automobile
Parked on East Hunter,
Near Whitehall
Last Thursday
BROWN suitcase containing papers per-
taining to estate of late A. G. Rhodes, de-
ceased. These papers are valuable to no one but the owner and reward
of \$25 will be paid for the return of these
papers or the entire contents thereof.
S. S. Gibbs, 203 Rhodes Bldg.,
Walnut 6024.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DIAMOND—Large stone, set in beautiful
ring. Any size. Call 1000, 830
Peachtree St.
WILL the lady who found green umbrella
on Peachtree and Piedmont Friday
morning. Call 1000, 830
Peachtree St.
FOUND—German police dog. Owner call
1000, 830 Peachtree St.
JA. 8294 for silver grey police, male,
wearing collar. Answer to name "Pat".
Call 1000, 830 Peachtree St.
STRAYED from 3035 Marietta St., black
and tan fox terrier; reward. HE. 4451.
LOST—Thurs. lady's white gold ring with
watch. No. 2112810. Reward. MA. 0200.
LOST—Knights Templar charm. Reward.
WA. 7259 or JA. 4487.
TOMATO and pepper relish, 50c quart.
Following initial article, and depart from
Peachtree Station only.
8:00 p.m. Automobiles. 9:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m. Automobiles. 9:30 a.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNION PASSENGER STATION.
Arrives GEORGIA RAILWAY. 8:00 a.m.
8:15 a.m. Augusta. 8:30 a.m.
8:45 a.m. Augusta. 8:50 a.m.
8:55 a.m. Augusta. 9:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m. Augusta. 9:05 a.m.
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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Modern Efficiency

Unit Apartments

Ideal Arrangement for

Two Young Business Men, Business
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Most Economical Arrangement and
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Reduced Rate of \$45.00 Per Month

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PIEDMONT AVE. N. E.
(On two car lines and opposite
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STEAM HEAT, Murphy bed, refrigerator, electric
trig or gas range, tile bath, junior size
for, Fridgidaire, garage facilities, hot water
kitchen cabinets, large closets, room furniture
storage compartments.

THE BATH. Roomy dressing room. Ample
closet space. Completely furnished
ing alcove, fully equipped and modern
kitchenette, large living room with Murphy
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HOT WATER in abundance, at all times.
Courteous Service of Campfire Janitor.
Plenty of Steam Heat constantly at your
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available for rent. The sanitary and
modern equipment are but a few of the
features of these Parkman Apartments.

Swimming Lake—Park
YOU will find courteous resident management.

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3 rooms and breakfast room, porch and refrigerator, \$450.
597 Elcith Avenue
3 rooms and sleeping porch, \$35 and \$45.
990-95 Greenwood
2 and four-room efficiencies, \$35 and \$50.
915-15-19 Peachtree
4 and 3 rooms, refrigeration.
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3 efficiencies, refrigeration, \$47.50.
505 Penn Avenue
3 rooms, nicely finished and arranged, refrigeration, \$40.
1058 Piedmont Avenue
4 and 5 rooms, \$42.50 to \$57.50.
214 Washington
4 and 5 rooms, \$40 and \$55; across from Capitol.
873 Park Drive
3 rooms, new building, at park, \$60; refrigerator.
Cumberland Realty & Loan Co.
Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. WAl. 2350.

APARTMENTS

809 Norris Bldg. WAT. 809

Cold Weather Coming
 3 rooms, good apartments containing
 \$100.00 to \$35.00. G. B. ref. and even
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 blocks from Ponce de Leon Ave. at 308-
 N. Highland Ave., N. E. 18. L. Pandolfo
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WITHIN half-block of Tenth . tre
 shopping section we have choi
 three-room apartments each sel
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 Rates reasonable. 130 Eleventh S
 N. E. Call Adair Realty & Loan Co
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164 FOURTH ST., N. E.
 No. 8 JEWEL APT., 6 rooms; goo
 condition—\$65.
LIBBIAN, INC.
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CHOICE four-room second fl
 apartment within one block
 Ponce de Leon, having open car
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 nished. Rent only \$45 per month.
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 ONLY 5-E and bk. rm. and 5-
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 free; garage; near golf course on b
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BEAUTIFUL three or fire-roo
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HAVE just a few good apartments for
\$35 to \$35. Immediate possession.
Call COFFEE at 7-0698.

IF YOU are hunting a home call 1017
Lumbia Ave., N. E. See a lovely cov-
erly duplex. HE.

688 HUGHES BLVD., S. W., north-
west. Newly decorated. \$42.50 R.M.

450 ANGLIER AVE., N. W.—4½ large re-
frigerator, steam heat. Wal. 483

DECATUR—Newly-decorated 5 room
apartment. Call 7-0698. DE 27

THREE-ROOM apt., private entrance,
clean, heat, all conveniences. DE 83

3 ROOMS, Kettle, bath, sep. ent., N.
home; Janitor, all conveniences. DE 27

COFFEE has apartments on North Side
of P. Thomas Realty Co., WA. 7913

322 EAST FIFTH ST.—3-room apt., porche
newly decorated reasonable. VA. 27

107H ST.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath,
modern. DE 5307-J

STREAM-REARER apt., desirable loca-
tion 711 Washington St., S. W.

CHEAP reduced rent, first floor, 1
room, bath, refrigerator. Call 741 J

2 ROOMS, Kettle, bath, private en-
trance. Floor MA. 9880. 608 Fryer, S. W.

4 ROOMS, private bath and entrance,
seamless. 867 Grinstead Bk. DE 27

675 GLEN ST.—N. W. House de Leon,
near 4th Street, four rooms, heat. \$45. Owner

3 ROOMS, hall, priv. bath. \$30. MA. 60
405 Georgia Ave., S. E.

Apartments, Fur or Unfur.

Apartments for Parties People.
McKINIS & CO. 1817 Atlanta Tr.
Co. Bldg., JA. 3

4 ROOMS, fur or unfur, bath, heat,
refrigerator, central heating, call

274 LOS ANGELES AVE.—4-room dup

ant., all conveniences, garage.
\$22.000.
7000 ROOM APT., FURN. OR UNFURN.
NORTH RIDE, HIG. 2195 OR WA. 50
3 OR 4 ROOM APT., HEAT, WATER FU
NISHED, REAR. DE. 0647-2.

Business Places for Rent
WAREHOUSE, 2000 Means street, concrete
10,000 sq. ft. Railroad frontage.
FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS
WA. 8947. 808 NORTH RIDE

Farms for Rent
DESIRABLE FARM WITH BOTTLE
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RIVER, NEW POWERS FERTILIZER
BRIDGE, AAVED ROAD TO
LANTA GOOD HOUSE, HUN
RICHARDSON, 160 PEACHT
STREET.

Houses for Rent, Furnished
MODERN KITCH, tile bangalow; 3 bedrooms
near Kemer; automatic heat and water
supply; central air conditioning; 1000
sq. ft. 2000 N. Decatur road.
\$100.00.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished North Side h
10 rooms. Great heating system. Imme
diate possession. References. DE. 6174-W.
ATTRACTIVELY furnished bangalow,
4th floor section, immediate possession
\$100.00.
6 ROOM bangalow, large sleeping p
completely furnished. - Garage.
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Houses for Rent, Unfurn.
20. FEET from Peachtree car stop.

Electric stove, daylight basement,
toilets, fifteen minutes Five Points.

STG boat furnished. No. 4 Prichard
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HUPMOBILE
GUARANTEED USED CARS

'30	MODEL S HUPP Std. Sedan	\$895
'30	MODEL S HUPP 6-wire wheel Sed.	\$1,195
'29	CENTURY "6" HUPP Std. Sedan	\$975
'29	CENTURY "6" Coupe. Rumble seat	\$800
'29	CENTURY M-8 6-wire wheel Sed.	\$1,150
'29	CENTURY M-8 6-wire wheel Cab.	\$1,150
'28	HUPP A-5 Sedan	\$525
'27	HUPP A-4 Sedan	\$495

'26	HUPP A-2	\$3000
	Sedan	
'29	BUICK Std.	\$875
	Coach	
'28	BUICK Std.	\$525
	Coach	
'28	BUICK Std.	\$600
	Sedan	
'29	CHEVROLET Sport	\$450
	Coupe	
'28	CHEVROLET	\$250
	Touring	
'29	DODGE Std. "6"	\$450
	Coupe	

'29 ESSEX	Sedan	\$375
'29 FORD Model A	Coupe	\$400
'28 FORD Model A	Coupe	\$375
'28 HUDSON	Sedan	\$450
'27 HUDSON Coach. A	\$165

clean job	\$165
'26 MARMON 7-Pass. Sedan	\$450
'27 NASH Adv. "6" Sedan	\$250
'29 OLDS 6-wire wheel Sport Coupe	\$595
'29 GRAHAM-PAIGE 6 disc wheel Sedan..	\$750


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'30 Nash Sport Sedan	\$875
'30 Nash Regular Sedan	825
'30 Hupmobile "8" Sedan....	750
'30 Hupmobile Sport Sedan	750

'29 Nash Adv. "6" Sedan....	795
'29 Nash Std. "6" Coach....	550
'29 Nash Std. "6" Cabriolet...	550
'29 Nash Std. "6" Sedan.....	575
'28 Dodge Victory "6" Sedan 550	
'29 Ford Sport Roadster	345
'27 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan	175
'26 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan	180
'27 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan	200

'27 Hupmobile "8" Sedan ... 300
'26 Chrysler "70" Coach 150
'29 Essex 4-Dr. Sedan 350

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a New Deal for the New Dollar.

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Spring St. N. W.

Willis Motor Co.
DODGE DEALERS
'29 Dodge Coupe, A-1 \$625
'29 De Soto Coupe. . 400
'28 Chevrolet Coach, 300

'28 Essex Coach	250
'27 Pontiac Coach . . .	225
'27 Dodge Coupe	250
'27 Dodge Roadster . .	185
'26 Dodge Coupe . . .	125

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SEE US FOR TRUCKS
We Buy Late-Model Cars
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THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

BI-WEEKLY MEETINGS OPEN BOARD'S SEASON

Troutman Addresses Real- tors at First Fall Session.

Opening of the 1930-31 seasonal activities of the Atlanta Real Estate Board was featured Thursday with an address by Robert Troutman, of the law firm of Colquhitt, Parker, Troutman & Arkwright. The meeting was the first of the bi-weekly sessions to be inaugurated by the board this fall.

Speaking on how brokers can protect their commissions in sales and leases, Mr. Troutman brought out the fact that there are certain obligations of every broker toward his principals which should be carefully respected. On the other hand, Mr. Troutman pointed out, the owner should recognize his obligations to the broker attempting to work out a satisfactory deal on his property.

Mr. Troutman stressed the fact that when one broker has started a deal with a prospect on the owner's property that the owner should to the greatest possible degree protect the first broker against a second broker who steps in with the intention of working up the same deal. Both owners and agents, Mr. Troutman said, should get a clearer understanding of the agency relations between themselves and what each contracts himself to do.

MAN RE-WEDS WOMAN HE LEFT 16 YEARS AGO

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Thomas Bromley, Jr., 62, member of a prominent Philadelphia family, has re-married Annette Nanson Bromley, 40, one-time actress, from whom he was divorced here 16 years ago.

The divorce which was granted in 1914 followed by one year his first marriage to his bride.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

565 Spring St.

'30 Studebaker Dictator 8 Brougham, wire wheels, trunk on rear, new \$1,095
'30 Studebaker Dictator 8 Sedan, near new 1,045
'29 Buick Mstr. Sedan 745
'29 Erskine 4-Dr. Sedan 495
'28 Willys-Knight "70" 4-Dr. Sedan 450
'29 Reo Master Sedan 595
'29 Pierce-Arrow Series "80" Sedan 450
'29 Pierce-Arrow Series "80" Coach 425
'27 Buick Mstr. Sedan 295
'27 Hupmobile Sedan 295

Yarbrough Motor Co.

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Martin Cadillac Co.

'29 PACKARD Custom Club Sedan 1,950
'29 PACKARD Conv. Coupe 1,450
'29 PACKARD Club Sedan 1,150
'29 PACKARD 5-Sedan 1,050
'29 PACKARD 7-Sedan 1,075
'29 PACKARD Club Sedan 550
'30 CADILLAC Town Sedan Demonstrator Special 2,100
'29 CADILLAC Town Sedan 2,100
'29 CADILLAC 5-Sedan 1,450
'29 CADILLAC 7-Sedan 1,300

'28 CADILLAC 5-Coupe 1,450
'28 CADILLAC Spt. Rdstr. 1,450
'29 LA SALLE Sport Sedan 1,450
'27 LA SALLE 5-Sedan 725
'29 BUICK Mstr. 2-Pass. Coupe 775
'29 BUICK Std. 5-Sedan 595
'29 BUICK Mstr. Roadster 575
'30 GRAHAM Custom Spt. Sedan 1,450
'29 HUPP 8 Custom Sedan 1,150
'28 MARION 74 Roadster 395

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'29 Ford "A" Sedan 450
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'29 Ford "A" Tudor 375
'28 Ford "A" Sport Coupe 325
'29 Ford "A" Pickup 400
'28 Ford "A" Pickup 250

Three "A" Ford Sport Roadsters, \$300 and up.
10 other makes, \$35 and up.

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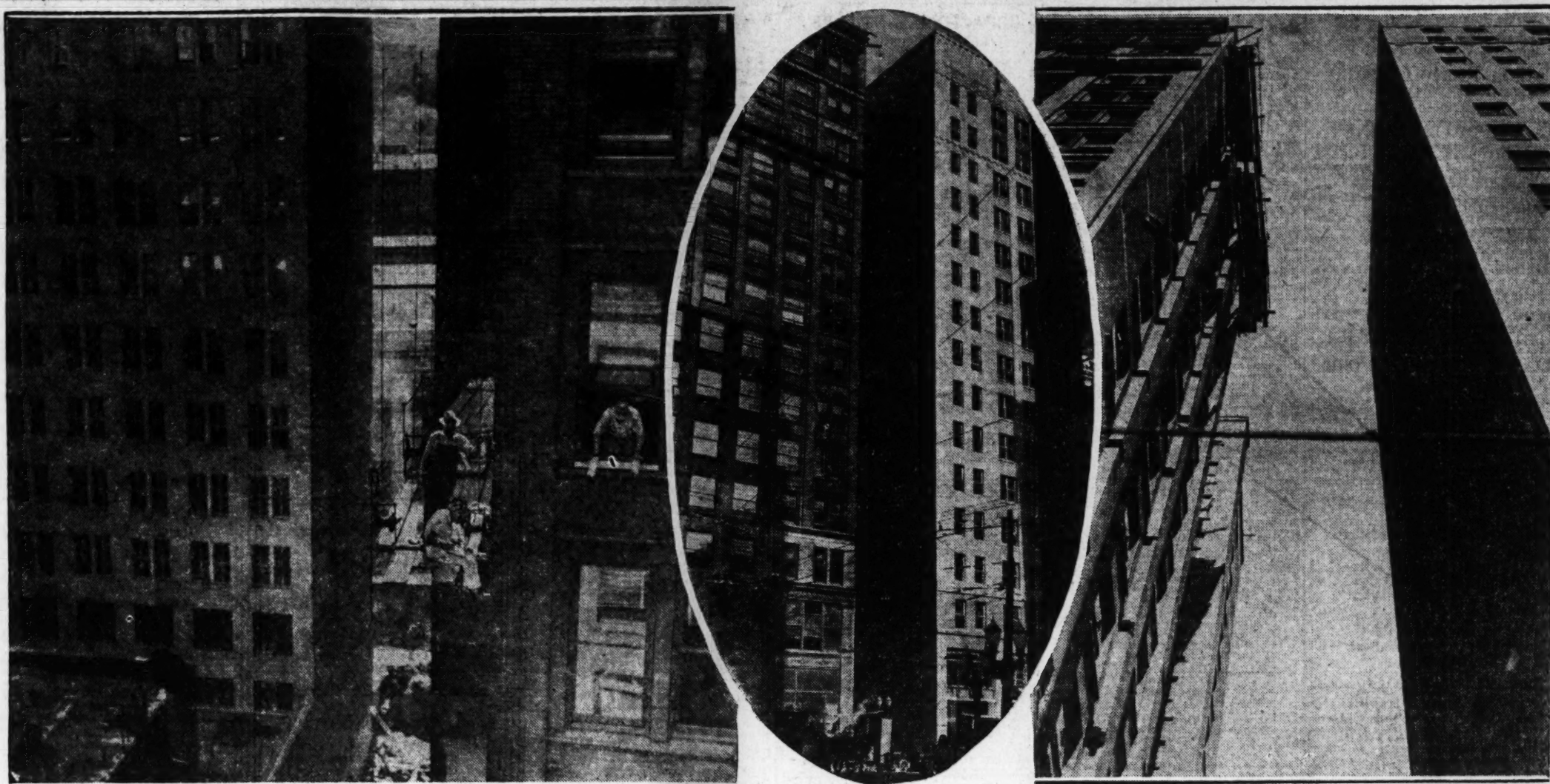
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WE
Deliver

Erection of 14-Story Annex Starts as \$750,000 Permit Is Issued



Photos by Bill Mason, Staff Photographer.

Atlanta Trust Company building annex, last of major improvements in heart of the central property area to get under full construction progress. With the permit for erection of the 14-story annex issued Friday by the city building department, calling for a \$750,000 structure, workmen on the Marietta street site, between Broad and Peachtree, made ready for principal stages of the large improvement. Remodeling on the main portion of the development has been in progress for some time. When completed the structure will house the Citizens and Southern National bank, in addition to providing enlarged office facilities. Pictured above the left is a view of the construction activity from the Walton street side, showing the space between the new William-Oliver building and the original Atlanta Trust Company building that soon will be filled by the annex. In the center oval is a view of the same opening from the Marietta street side. An idea of the height of the annex, as it appears to the passerby on Marietta is shown on the right. The remodeling and construction will involve a final expenditure of well over the million-dollar mark.

Hoover Goes to Hills To Visit Ill Son

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(UN)—President Hoover left for his Rapidan, Virginia, camp, where Herbert Hoover, Jr., is convalescing, at 3:35 p. m. today, expecting to return tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Hoover did not accompany the president but may join him later.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Real Estate Proves To Be Best Investment, Says Otis

Land Holdings Shown as
Most Shock-Proof Security—Publicity Needed
To Educate Investors.

Security of real estate investment, as compared with other forms of financial investment, was stressed in a recent address before local real estate professionals by R. R. Otis, well-known realtor. His talk was the initial lecture on real estate selling points being sponsored by the Atlanta Real Estate Board in a series of 10 weekly sessions.

Mr. Otis declared that in his opinion the general public was asleep as to the opportunities in real estate investment as offered by bargains which realtors are now in a position to offer.

Resists Depression.
"Real estate has shrunk in value," points out Mr. Otis, "as all other commodities have during the last several years. However, the public seems to be totally unaware of the fact that

shrinkage in real estate values has not been anything like as great as such shrinkage in most other forms of financial investment.

"Wheat, cotton, rubber and all of the outstanding stocks of the country during the last year and a half have shrunk in value anywhere from 30 to 80 per cent, while the average shrinkage of Atlanta property have been nothing like as great."

Mr. Otis also stressed the point that the actual investment return of the principal stocks equals at their present low figures would not compare with the income yield of any well

located and well managed Atlanta real estate.

Publicity Needed.
"Bank stock, such as National City bank, Bankers' Trust Company and such other stock as U. S. Steel, American Telephone, and many others yield as low as from 2 per cent to 5 per cent, while we realtors are now in a position to offer many well located properties which will yield 5, 6 and 7 per cent net. The problem before the realtor now is to acquaint himself with facts as they are in regard to the return on real estate investments as compared with competitive forms of investment, and then to take these facts to his prospects."

Mr. Otis pointed out that practically all real estate in good condition will bring in a certain amount of net income which can be estimated fairly accurately, while the dividend on many common stocks is being reduced or eliminated entirely. "The people who have bought houses during the past several years and now find that they have something of a loss in their investment should be glad that they put their money into real estate rather than into other forms of investment available at that time," he said.

Secrecy Old-Fashioned.
Mr. Otis asserted that the old idea of secrecy regarding handling a sale of real estate has been exploded and from now on records and earning ability of property will be much more open and above board and subject to examination.

The occasion of Mr. Otis' talk was the first of a series of 10 classes being conducted on real estate subjects by the Atlanta Real Estate Board in their local office.

Realty Annals List
Changes in Practice

New methods which adjust real estate practice to the changes which business generally has undergone in the past year, changes which call for resourceful adjustments to keep abreast of fluctuating conditions, and new and improved standard forms which supply the realtor and his client a clear-cut and definite picture of their agreements and preclude foggy misunderstandings, are being prepared by the National Association of Real Estate Boards for publication next month in its yearly edition of "The Annals of Real Estate Practice."

Upon publication the volume will be sent without cost to every realtor throughout the country.

estate selling being conducted by the Atlanta Real Estate Board.

The class will be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and will be the occasion of the gathering of a large number of realtors, both brokers and salesmen. The subject of the second

session will be "Finding Prospects Groups for Your Property."

The class held last Tuesday, conducted by R. R. Otis, was attended by a representative gathering of brokers. It was the unanimous opinion that much could be accomplished by brokers and salesmen by going through this course and gaining a better understanding of the real estate problems confronting us now, it was pointed out by Alvin B. Cates, board president.

Due to Mr. Wight's wide knowledge of Atlanta real estate and experience in local business, large attendance is anticipated, President Cates said.

Government Takes
Hand in Home Plans

The government of the United States has put itself actively and powerfully behind the widening of home ownership. In a way which has never been done it is undertaking to bring practical assistance to make it possible for its citizens to own the physical structures that shelter their family life. It is setting up a machinery new to American life for this specific purpose. It is planning to draw from the various great business organizations of the country whatever facts and ideas they can suggest that will open home ownership as widely as possible to its people.

This is the meaning of the recent meeting in Washington of the planning committee for the conference on home building and home ownership which President Hoover has set up. Simultaneously the ablest business leaders, the men who are conceiving new co-ordinations of business and bringing new economies into existence in production and consumption, are looking in a new way into the field of home production, and the conjunction of these two factors should mean much for the future of the family that wants to own its own home, and for the future of real estate activity. Leonard P. Rouse, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, states in reporting the work of the recent Washington meeting, which he attended as a member of the planning committee.

Hoover Greets Shek.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—President Hoover cabled a message of greeting today to President Chiang Kai-shek of China, on the occasion of the anniversary of the Chinese republic.

New Church Adds Beauty to Vicinity

Moreland Avenue Baptist church, attractive religious structure just completed at the corner of Moreland Avenue and Sally street, adding much to the beauty of the vicinity. Dedication exercises are being conducted in the new edifice today by the Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor. The improvement cost in the neighborhood of \$40,000 to build and is an interesting adaptation of the colonial style.

YOUNG COOPER JOINS
LOCAL REALTY STAFF

Son of R. L. Cooper, Savannah, Finishing Preparations for Profession.

Announcement of the connection of Randolph Cooper, young Savannahian for some time identified with the real estate business there, with the Adams-Cates office in Atlanta is received with wide interest in the profession.

Aside from Mr. Cooper's prominent connections in the Georgia real estate world, keen interest is being displayed here in his association with the Adams-Cates agency while pursuing studies allied to the real estate business at the Georgia School of Technology.

Studies Realty Courses.

Young Cooper, although he has had experience in Savannah realty activity, has deferred permanent entry into the profession until completing college studies and an apprenticeship with the large Atlanta office that will assure him of the best background obtainable in preparing for the career as a real estate expert.

The incident is regarded as a definite sign of improvement within the real estate fraternity and as an important step in its advancement from the early days of the "real estate game" to a profession. It has been pointed out that one of the major factors determining a profession is the amount of preparation undergone by candidates for the profession.

Aids Ford Deals.

Young Cooper is the son of R. L. Cooper, of Savannah, one of Georgia's best known real estate men. The senior Cooper has held the highest offices in the profession yet attained by any realtor of this state. Aside from his prominence in the Savannah board he has headed the Georgia Real Estate Association and recently was elected a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

In his father's office Randolph Cooper has had experience in aiding in the handling of such important accounts as the Henry Ford interests, for which the Cooper agency has done extensive work in Georgia. He is also an expert in various phases of real estate work such as preparing maps and drafting tracings, a branch of the work he will specialize in while with the Adams-Cates Company.

BRADSTREET'S REPORTS
BUILDING ON UPGRADE

September Shows Gain Over August First Time Since 1917.

What appears to be a slight turn for the better in the building industry is indicated in the preliminary returns to Bradstreet's of building permitted for during the month of September.

Briefly stated what is shown is a gain over August in the volume of building permitted for, this gain by the way not being contributed to by New York city but being furnished by other cities in the middle Atlantic, the central west, the northwest and the Pacific and mountain states.

An additional point noted is that the decrease as a whole from September a year ago is the smallest in percentage noted in any month since October last year, but this lessened decline may be attributed much to the subsidence of building last year due to the high rates and the scarcity of money as in any other reason, because September building permit values in 1929 exceeded only slightly those of January, February and December in value of projected operations. Whatever the causes, however, it remains a fact that the gain in September over August this year, slight as it is, is the first increase shown in September over August since 1917.

The total value of the building permitted for during September as reported by Bradstreet's Journal from 1901 cities of the United States was \$135,437,080, as against \$127,162,168 at the identical cities in August and \$173,307,852 in September, 1929. There has been about a gain of 6.5 per cent over August, with a decrease of 21.8 per cent from September, 1929. The possible suggestion here is that after some years of high money rates and high interest, building has once more favors house, office and store construction and not merely construction of public roads and bridges, which do not rightly come under the head of ordinary building.

New York city expenditures permitted for in September aggregated \$20,140,150, against \$45,844,920 in August and \$31,265,280 in September a year ago, decrease of, respectively, 36.4 and 6.7 per cent whereas expenditures permitted for at 189 other cities for September total \$106,297,930, as against \$81,317,248 for August and \$142,042,572 in September, 1929, a gain of 30.7 per cent over August but a decrease of 25.2 per cent from September, 1929.

Compared with
Sept. Last
1930
U. S. 135,437,080 127,162,168 -6.5
N. Y. City 20,140,150 45,844,920 -56.4
Other 106,297,930 81,317,248 -29.9
U. S. 135,437,080 127,162,168 -6.5
N. Y. City 20,140,150 45,844,920 -56.4
Other 106,297,930 81,317,248 -29.9

A. C. L. Treasurer
Dies in North Carolina

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Stricken with pneumonia Thursday while on his way to New York, J. T. Reid, 60, banker and treasurer of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway Company, died in a hospital here this afternoon.

Mr. Reid had served the Coast Line as treasurer for 15 years with headquarters at Wilmington, N. C. He became ill while on a train passing through here, and was removed to the hospital. Mrs. Reid and their daughter, Barbara, were at his bedside.

Funeral services will be held at Norfolk, Va., where Mr. Reid was born. They will be conducted at St. Luke's church by the Rev. D. W. Howard, rector. The body will leave here tomorrow morning.

HOWARD MUSE RITES WILL BE HELD TODAY

Business Associates To Bear
Friend To West View
Burial Place.

Services for Howard Muse, vice president of the George Muse Clothing Company, who died of pneumonia Friday morning in New York city, will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill chapel by the Rev. Dr. W. L. Duren, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist church. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

Members of the Muse organization will form an honorary escort and the following friends and business associates will serve as pallbearers: J. Harry Alexander, William A. Haygood, Thomas H. Daniel, James S. Letton, Louis C. Gregg, T. Walter Moore, Vaughn Nixon, H. Warner Martin, Dr. Cyrus W. Strickler, and Henry Whitehead, of Macon.

Mr. Muse contracted his fatal illness while on a business trip for the house which was founded by his late father, George Muse, and with which he himself had been connected since his graduation from Emory college, at Oxford, more than 20 years ago. The Muse store and its branches suspended business at 12 o'clock Friday, to remain closed until Monday morning.

Final Rites Held For Edwin Howard

The funeral of Edwin Howard, 22-year-old son of Judge and Mrs. G. H. Howard, of 1057 Lucile avenue, who died Friday morning at the residence after a brief illness, was conducted Saturday afternoon from the West End Baptist church by the Rev. M. A. Cooper. Interment was in West View.

Mr. Howard was a senior in the pre-law department of Mercer University, and was well known among lawyers because of his connection with the clerk's office of the municipal court during summer vacations. Out of respect to his father, all divisions of the Fulton superior court suspended operations Friday morning.

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400 ROOMS 400 BATHS

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Booklet sent upon request
J. L. BENTLEY, Manager
WASHINGTON, D. C.

BENTLEY HOTEL

All the Comforts of Home
Rates from \$1.00 and up
Cor. Alabama & Pryor Sts.
Atlanta, Ga.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

STOCK OF MERCHANDISE AND FIXTURES, ACCOUNTS AND REAL ESTATE OF JOHNSON HARDWARE COMPANY, FITZGERALD, GEORGIA.

By authority granted to the undersigned by Johnson Hardware Company, in a deed of assignment for the benefit of its creditors, I will offer for sale at public outcry, at the storehouse of the Johnson Hardware Company, in Fitzgerald, Ga., at 11:00 o'clock A. M., on Wednesday, October 15, 1930, all of the assets of the said Johnson Hardware Company, consisting of stock of merchandise and fixtures, including about \$100,000.00, and notes and accounts receivable, aggregating about \$200,000.00.

Also the following described real estate, all of which property is located in the City of Fitzgerald, Ga.:

East half of lot 18 and all of lot 19, square 13, block 7, fronting 36 feet and 10 inches on the north side of Central Avenue, near Main Street. Subject to mortgage for \$2,500.00.

All of lots 11 and 12, in square 5, block 11, fronting 48 feet 10 inches on south side East Pine Street, near Grant Street, and running south 170 feet to an alley, containing brick store buildings and warehouse now occupied by Johnson Hardware Company. Subject to first mortgages for \$6,500.00, with interest at eight per cent from January 1, 1930, and second mortgage for \$3,000.00, with interest at eight per cent from June 1, 1930.

All of lots 7 and 8 in square 2, block 1, fronting about fifty feet on south side West Sultana Drive, corner Grant Street, and running south on North Grant Street about one hundred feet to an alley. Containing five-room, one-story frame cottage, renting for \$10.00 per month. Subject to mortgage for \$1,000.00.

All of lot 11, square 16, block 13, fronting about 25 feet on north side East Roadside Drive and running north about 100 feet to an alley, containing a five-room frame cottage known as 406 East Roadside Drive, subject to contract of sale between Johnson Hardware Company and Anna Graham.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and the terms of sale to be cash, except that on the real estate the purchaser can have the privilege of assuming the first mortgage and paying the remainder of his bid in cash.

For inspection of stock, fixtures, notes, accounts and real estate and inventory thereof, see W. T. Young, care Johnson Hardware Company, or the undersigned assignee or his attorneys.

H. A. FERRIS, Assignee
Care Thornton Collection Agency
1530 Healey Building, Atlanta, Ga.
McDonald & McDonald and Jay & Garden, Attorneys,
Fitzgerald, Ga.

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THRONGS TODAY PAY ROBERT E. LEE HONOR

Ancestral Virginia Home of
Southern Leader
Is Mecca.

STRATFORD-ON-POTOMAC, Oct. 11.—(AP)—From Virginia to California and from Florida to the Canadian border, persons will come to the ancestral Lee home here tomorrow to pay tribute to General Robert E. Lee, soldier and citizen, on the sixtieth anniversary of his death.

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president emeritus of Washington and Lee University, the school which General Lee headed after the defeat of the Confederate armies, was selected to deliver the principal address at the memorial services. Three minutes were allowed for each of the directors of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation to present messages from their states.

The invocation will be read by Major Giles B. Cook, 94, only surviving member of General Lee's staff. Among the state directors who will be present is Mrs. Orison W. Brown, of New Hampshire, daughter of General John B. Gordon, the Georgian whom General Lee regarded as one of his right-hand men. Judge Robert E. Bingham, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal, will bring "a message from the son of a Confederate soldier."

Anderson to Head Genealogical Body

General Clifford L. Anderson heads the newly organized Atlanta Genealogical Society as president, it was announced Saturday following a meeting of the society held in the pine room of the Ansley hotel.

Other officers are Mrs. Samuel M. Luman, first vice president; E. K. Voorhees, second vice president and treasurer; Colonel R. H. Peck, secretary and genealogist; Miss Annie Laurie Hill, historian and librarian; General Anderson, Mrs. Inman, Colonel Peck, Mr. Voorhees, Mrs. Charles F. Rice, Franklin M. Mikell, Miss Annie Laurie Hill, Mrs. Henry P. Scott, and Robert Lee Conner, members of the board of trustees.

Members of the nominating committee were appointed by Mr. Voorhees, temporary chairman, as follows: Samuel N. Evin, Frank Harwell, Howard MacLinn Askew, Mrs. Thomas H. Buttrill, Mr. W. G. Henderson, and a constitution and a set of by-laws read by Mr. Askew were adopted after elimination of one section.

White County Farms Show Acreage Decline

There are 921 farms in White county with a total acreage of 84,215 acres, compared with 941 farms in 1920 with an acreage of 92,075. Preliminary farm census figures for 1930 show.

The value of land and buildings this year totaled \$1,468,455 compared with \$2,587,348 in 1920.

Owners operate 476 of the farms, managers seven and tenants 438. The value of land owned by managers is \$820,000, by managers \$39,700, by tenants \$587,355.

The census also lists statistics on the farms for 1925 and the 1930 figures show acreage and value of lands increased in the county during the past five years, although they still were short of the value in 1920.

John E. Linehan, Jr., Will Be Buried Today

Services for John E. Linehan, Jr., 24, of 430 Atlanta place, S. W., head draftsman for the Southern Bell telephone & Telegraph Co., who died Saturday morning at a private hospital, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Lithonia Baptist church. Interment will be at Redan.

Mr. Linehan was a graduate of Tech high school and had lived in Atlanta for several years. He was survived by his widow; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Linehan, Sr., of Jacksonville, Fla.; his grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Phillips of Lithonia, and several uncles and aunts.

Three Mishaps Mar Fair Race Program

Three accidents, one automobile and two motor boats, marred the feature race events at the Southeastern Fair Saturday before the largest crowd, stand crowd of the week.

In the first auto race, two boats were wrecked and a racing car was demolished, but only minor injuries were sustained by the pilots.

In the third auto race, the car driven by John Clark, of Hapeville, crashed through the fence. He escaped serious injury, though his machine was demolished.

In the second motorboat race, two boats collided, one sinking immediately and the second going down on attempting to make the next turn. The speed crafts were piloted by Joe Logan, Atlanta, and Cal Leeth, of Birmingham.

Logan's boat sank immediately and he was taken to shore by a rescue boat. Other than a skinned right leg he was unhurt. Leeth's craft, rounding the lower turn, capsized and he was thrown overboard. He was rescued by a lifeguard.

In the last boat race the feature of the afternoon, Claude Smith, of the Shadler Motor Boat Club, was slightly injured, when, on negotiating the lower turn, he put on a burst of speed and his craft leaped into the air and fell back into the water stern first. Smith was saved by his life belt. He was unhurt.

John Paul Riddle, at the right, new vice president and general manager of Interstate Airlines, Inc., who recently was appointed by the Aviation Corporation, of which Interstate is a subsidiary, to replace Colonel W. G. Schaffner, Jr., who has been transferred to the Washington office of the Aviation Corporation.

Others in the picture are, left to right: G. G. "Pat" Henderson, of the engineering department, American Airways, Inc., operating company of the Aviation Corporation, and O. T. Ridley, assistant general manager of Interstate Airlines, stationed at Tennessee's Sky Harbor, general offices of the line, near Nashville. The three recently inspected the Chicago, St. Louis and Atlanta air mail route occupied by Interstate.

Atlanta is in for big things aeronautically. With the inauguration of the new transcontinental air mail and the impending opening of passenger service into Atlanta from New York by Eastern Air Transport, Inc., this city is about ready to occupy the niche which pioneering aviation enthusiasts carved for it several years ago. In geographical position, at least, Atlanta may rightly be termed the "hub" of the south; in a month or so the term will come to mean something more tangible. With the white-hot prospect of the year of the most hauling monsters of the air loaded with passengers and mail, bound for Los Angeles or New York or Chicago, or San Francisco, or London, or Santa actually will become the "hub" and a story of development hitherto undreamed of will begin to take form.

Other visitors during the last several days included J. H. Lapham, New York sportsman-pilot, who came through with his wife in their Pittman PA-7 Sport Mailplane, on a flight from Gotham to San Antonio; Ben Stegall, of Savannah, in his J-6 "five" Travel Air, which he purchased some time ago from the celebrated W. L. "Young" Stripling, and O. W. Lazenby, Chattanooga operator, in a Whirlwind-powered Waco straight-wing. The put-of-town planes were serviced by Curtiss-Wright Flying Service.

Ralph Barfield, a Curtiss-Wright pilot, and Henry L. Collier, Jr., who successfully passed their tests for a private pilot's license on the same day a few months ago, now are using the Collier's Velle Monocoupe to take care of the affairs of the aviation department of the Southern Adjustment Bureau here. Barfield was the first student of Curtiss-Wright here to carry a course to completion and win a license, while Collier was a pilot during war days and needed only a refresher course to put him back in the running. Collier, a brilliant, probably the most sparkling work as a pitcher for Georgia Tech and later for his appearance in a Cracker uniform. He has been out of baseball since "before the war," however.

Leo C. Wilson, supervising inspector in this district for the department of commerce aeronautics branch, returned Saturday from a business trip by train to Louisiana and Mississippi to report that Atlanta's increasing importance in the aviation world will result in the addition of a new inspector to the present staff. The newcomer, William K. Andrews, Jr., is slated to arrive here on October 13, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Collier, and to assume immediate duties in the work which now is divided between Inspectors Jaynes, Lanta and Puckett.

Boiler Blevins, speaking Saturday for the Blevins Aircraft Corporation, appeared extremely optimistic over the prospect of immediate improvement in the aviation industry, now suffering along with every other business, with the doldrums. With the constant expansion of mail and passenger lines and the constant efforts being made to popularize aviation with the general public, Blevins feels certain that the industry will be among the first to be benefited when the clouds of depression are dispelled.

Blevins announced that he had employed a new chief mechanic and that one of his students had soloed. The new chief of the mechanical department is John F. Boyd, who, until he left for Washington, D. C., was connected with the E. L. Cord Corporation, producers of automobiles, Stinson airplanes and Lycoming motors, heint made a popular aviation unit. The solo student is Ed Kanorka, who is connected with the Yarrowbrough Motor Company, and who has announced his intention of purchasing a Kinner-powered Waco "F" from the Blevins Aircraft Corporation, distributors in this territory.

Installation of radio receiving sets on the Interstate Airlines mail planes operating between Chicago, Terre Haute, Evansville, St. Louis, Nashville, Chattanooga and Atlanta, will start Monday at the company's maintenance headquarters at Tennessee's Sky Harbor, near Nashville, the company announced Saturday.

Work on the enlargement of the Eastern Air Transport passenger and mail depot at Candler field is being pushed to completion rapidly and the finished building—an architect's drawing of which is shown above—is expected to be ready for occupancy within 30 days. The second story being constructed will provide approximately 10,000 additional feet of floor space and will enable the company to move virtually the entire office force upstairs, leaving most of the ground floor free for use of passenger waiting rooms and rest rooms. With the completion of the enlargement now under way, Eastern Air's investment in the Candler field building will approach \$112,000.

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Eastern Air Enlarging Candler Field Building



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Gene Hinton AT CANDLER FIELD



John Paul Riddle, at the right, new vice president and general manager of Interstate Airlines, Inc., who recently was appointed by the Aviation Corporation, of which Interstate is a subsidiary, to replace Colonel W. G. Schaffner, Jr., who has been transferred to the Washington office of the Aviation Corporation.

Others in the picture are, left to right: G. G. "Pat" Henderson, of the engineering department, American Airways, Inc., operating company of the Aviation Corporation, and O. T. Ridley, assistant general manager of Interstate Airlines, stationed at Tennessee's Sky Harbor, general offices of the line, near Nashville. The three recently inspected the Chicago, St. Louis and Atlanta air mail route occupied by Interstate.

Atlanta is in for big things aeronautically. With the inauguration of the new transcontinental air mail and the impending opening of passenger service into Atlanta from New York by Eastern Air Transport, Inc., this city is about ready to occupy the niche which pioneering aviation enthusiasts carved for it several years ago. In geographical position, at least, Atlanta may rightly be termed the "hub" of the south; in a month or so the term will come to mean something more tangible. With the white-hot prospect of the year of the most hauling monsters of the air loaded with passengers and mail, bound for Los Angeles or New York or Chicago, or San Francisco, or London, or Santa actually will become the "hub" and a story of development hitherto undreamed of will begin to take form.

Other visitors during the last several days included J. H. Lapham, New York sportsman-pilot, who came through with his wife in their Pittman PA-7 Sport Mailplane, on a flight from Gotham to San Antonio; Ben Stegall, of Savannah, in his J-6 "five" Travel Air, which he purchased some time ago from the celebrated W. L. "Young" Stripling, and O. W. Lazenby, Chattanooga operator, in a Whirlwind-powered Waco straight-wing. The put-of-town planes were serviced by Curtiss-Wright Flying Service.

Ralph Barfield, a Curtiss-Wright pilot, and Henry L. Collier, Jr., who successfully passed their tests for a private pilot's license on the same day a few months ago, now are using the Collier's Velle Monocoupe to take care of the affairs of the aviation department of the Southern Adjustment Bureau here. Barfield was the first student of Curtiss-Wright here to carry a course to completion and win a license, while Collier was a pilot during war days and needed only a refresher course to put him back in the running. Collier, a brilliant, probably the most sparkling work as a pitcher for Georgia Tech and later for his appearance in a Cracker uniform. He has been out of baseball since "before the war," however.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by
MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Atlanta, first vice president; Mrs. W. F. Sessions, of McRae, second vice president; Mrs. M. S. Lanier, of Rome, third vice president; Mrs. John W. Lloyd, fourth vice president; Mrs. Guy Wells, of Collegeboro, fifth vice president; Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, of Atlanta, seventh vice president; Mrs. L. L. Wazellham, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jere Wells, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. L. H. Hoffmann, of Albany, historian; Mrs. Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, parliamentarian; Mrs. Joe D. Miller, 1229 Boulevard drive, Atlanta, executive secretary.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. Robert P. Cheshire, president; Mrs. J. O. Farnelle, first vice president; Mrs. T. J. Bridges, second vice president; Mrs. A. A. Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. H. M. Simpson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Byron Mathews, treasurer.

Appreciation Season Emphasized By State P.-T. A. President

Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president of the Georgia Congress Parents and Teachers, emphasizes the observation of appreciation season in the following message issued today to members of this state organization.

October 10, Appreciation Day in the schools of Atlanta and Fulton county, marks the beginning of Appreciation Season over the state, extending from October 10 to 24. It has been pointed out heretofore, we are facing an hour of stress with reference to the food book situation. It is imperative that we care for the matter at once. Dr. Sutton is directing the movement in Atlanta. The state president requests all state associations to match the state of Atlanta as outlined by Dr. Sutton. Of course the methods employed must suit the locality, rather than follow the methods exactly as used in Atlanta. A running sale in any community will raise funds sufficient for one grade. An hour or two of cotton picking by the grade will serve the same purpose. The grade mother working with the thrift chairman, is asked to serve as the medium through which the purchase of the food books will be made. The state treasurer, Mrs. Jere A. Wells, Holly Oaks, Route 2, Atlanta, will receive checks during Appreciation Season. It is suggested that the books purchased by the grades be used as favors to stimulate attendance, one book being used each month.

Dues Requested. Associations are asked to send state treasurer at once in order that the work of the congress may be properly advanced. The following associations, having paid their dues during the month, constitute the first honor roll: Hampton, Glenwood, Marion Smith (Egan), Dawson, Atlanta, Liberty Hill (Atlanta), Reed Creek (Hart-

well), Charles H. Bruce (Macon), Centerville, W. F. Slaton (Atlanta), North Avenue (Hapeville), Spaworth, Midway (Decatur), St. Joseph's (Macon), Vidalia, Perrin (Augusta) and Nabunata.

The state president has recently returned from visits to the fifth, sixth and seventh district meetings, and reports unusual interest and activity in Parent-Teacher work. A visit to Dalton was made on Saturday and an organization effected.

Evidence of growth and interest are manifested in the approaching School of Instruction scheduled for Savannah, October 14, and Macon, October 18. In the latter case the school will be a part of the annual district meeting. Progress in the sixth district, as reported by the district president, Mrs. Charles A. Hillman, is manifested by the organization of an association at Colquhoun, with Mrs. G. W. Chastain as president, and by the fact that there are now associations in every county of the district.

Local Units Requested. Local units who have not done so are again requested to send in the state office at once the ten names of officers and chairmen to whom copies of the Georgia Parent-Teacher must be addressed. The file discloses the fact that only 3,000 of the 7,000 names are on file. As a result the September issue has been mailed only by the grades he used as favors to stimulate attendance, one book being used each month.

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Motion Picture Chairmen To Meet.

Mrs. John Lloyd, motion picture chairman of the Atlanta P.-T. A. Council, calls a meeting of her chairmen for Tuesday, October 14, at 10 o'clock in the Rich building.

A full attendance is urged, as owing to Mrs. Lloyd's recent illness this committee is later than usual beginning the work of the year. Plans and several features of interest will be presented and an outline of the year's work given. This is one of the most important undertakings of the parent-teacher work and each year finds added stress laid upon the protection of children from unsuitable films.

Mrs. Lloyd asks that all presidents of associations attend so as to better understand this phase of parent-teacher work in order to cooperate more fully with local chairmen. Every association affiliated with the Atlanta council should be represented, if a chairman has not been appointed, the president is unable to attend request is made that a member be sent who will carry back to the organization fullness of the meeting.

Mt. Vernon Reports Charity Cases Attended

Mt. Vernon P.-T. A. met Friday afternoon with Mrs. A. M. Brock presiding. Several cases of charity were reported attended. The treasurer's office being vacant, Mrs. J. R. Brock was elected.

A report was made on the order supper given recently and a goodly sum realized. Miss Elizabeth Wood, a former teacher, was present and gave a warm welcome. The president asked for a full list of names of children reading books.

Plans for a Halloween carnival Friday night, October 31, were discussed and each grade will sponsor a different feature.

The count of mothers was taken and prize awarded to seventh grade. Two grandmothers were present. After the meeting the members were served refreshments by seventh grade and a social half-hour spent.

Georgia Products Dinner Served. Ladies' Aid of St. Philip's will serve a Georgia products dinner Monday, October 13, at the lunch room, 11 Houston street, opposite the state capitol, from 11:30 to 2 o'clock. The menu will include barbecued pork or meat pie, green corn, macaroni and cheese, rice and gravy (fried), squash, English peas, sliced tomatoes, cucumbers and cornstarch. Plate, 25 cents; coffee, tea, milk or buttermilk, 5 cents; assorted pies, 10 cents. Mrs. W. C. P. Boardman, president, assisted by Misses Laure Larendon, Eloise Hurst, Caroline Sisson, Edith Pierce, Emily Rossignol.

Cascade Reports Many Activities. Cascade School P.-T. A. held an interesting meeting in the school auditorium, Friday, October 11, with Mrs. J. S. Gibson, new president, presiding. Several committees were appointed and 12 new members enrolled. The play boardman, Misses Laure Larendon, Eloise Hurst, Caroline Sisson, Edith Pierce, Emily Rossignol.

At this meeting the association voted to contribute to the city milk fund and to the fund for books on child training and psychology. The following children's books were placed in the school library. An appeal was made by Miss Florence Price, librarian, for books to be sent to the school library. The first grade, with Miss Inez Jones, teacher, won the prize for having the most children examined at the clinic this morning, October 10, at 10 o'clock.

Druid Hills P.-T. A. Sponsors Silver Tea. A silver tea will be given by the Druid Hills P.-T. A. The following Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh, 1578 North Decatur road, Friday, October 17, at 3 o'clock. The tea will feature a masculine in costume given by Mrs. Helen Coyne Riley, hostess of the Atlanta Music Center. Miss Riley is a former female student of the Juillard Foundation, and her musical interpretations are marked by charm and artistry. Miss Riley will be assisted by Mrs. Ruth Rankin Rutherford, pianist, who is a former pupil of Olga Samsonova and by Mrs. E. L. Thorpe, health chairman. Mrs. Lillian Reid. The circle meets again the first Tuesday in November at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Georgia Avenue Pre-School Meets. A pre-school circle was organized at Georgia Avenue school Tuesday, October 7, at 2:30 o'clock. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. W. McLenon; vice president, Mrs. H. C. Miller; secretary, Mrs. H. C. Buck; treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Grover; hospitalities, Mrs. H. C. Miller; home visitor, Mrs. E. L. Thorpe; health chairman, Mrs. Lillian Reid. The circle meets again the first Tuesday in November at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Tech High Sponsors Party. Tech High P.-T. A. will sponsor a benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. R. A. Long, 1082 St. Charles place, Tuesday, October 14, at 2:30 o'clock. Reservations may be made by calling Hemlock 7143.

Health Forum Meets Thursday.

The health forum of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers meets in Rich's conference room next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Every Parent-Teacher Association is urged to have its health chairman at this meeting.

The new standards of excellence adopted by the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers at the recent board meeting is in compliance with suggestions of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Through the courtesy of the state chairman of standards, Mrs. Fred Wessels, a copy has been received in the publicity office. Local associations will find the new standards completely changed from those followed last year, and giving a broader scope with a fuller view, offering added opportunities for greater progress to the work. The standards of excellence are yardsticks by which the Parent-Teacher organization measures the progress of its work and guides the local associations toward efficiency along the line of parent-teacher service. It is important that officers of every local association be familiar with the standards, acquaint the membership with their purposes and set a goal toward the desired end, keeping the aim constantly before the association. When the work throughout the state, and the importance of endeavoring to qualify for one or more of the standards of excellence, a great step forward in unifying the work of the state, and the new standards requirements embrace organization, ethics, policy, projects and a program of building and for the P.-T. A. Certificates are issued by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers to associations achieving the standards and the Georgia state president awards a certificate to the P.-T. A. state seal for the association qualifying under standard and superior associations with a few additional requirements. A letter to Mrs. Fred Wessels, state chairman of standards of excellence, 501 East Wallberg street, Savannah, will bring further information and a copy of the standards.

State Notes. At the request of the state president, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, Dr. E. R. Roe, field secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will be in Georgia for two weeks in November, 1931, and will be available for P.-T. A. groups needing and requesting her service. She will teach in the school of instruction to be held in the eleventh district at Brunswick, February 18 to 19, 1931. A short length of her stay in the state it would be well for districts and councils to co-operate and give a large number of mothers the privilege and benefit of Mrs. Roe's experience in, and knowledge of parent-teacher work. Mrs. Roe's visit to Georgia has been made possible through the generous contribution by local associations annually in February, these gifts being used, after an equal division, as an extension fund by the state and national congresses.

Among the articles placed in the cornerstone of the National Education Association's new \$350,000 building at Washington, D. C., were typical publications of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. The building when fully completed will house the offices of the National Education Association, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and other national educational organizations.

Low kindergarten received the prize for the most mothers present. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. S. Gibson; vice president, Mrs. H. C. Miller; secretary, Mrs. H. C. Buck; treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Grover; hospitalities, Mrs. H. C. Miller; home visitor, Mrs. E. L. Thorpe; health chairman, Mrs. Lillian Reid. The circle meets again the first Tuesday in November at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

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Plan for Tallulah At Convention

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager

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100 advertising manager for all territory
outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New
 York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue
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The Constitution is not responsible for
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Member of The Associated Press.
 The Associated Press is exclusively
 entitled to use for publication of all news
 dispatches credited to it or not otherwise
 credited to this paper, and also the local
 news published herein.

FAITH AND THE UNSEEN—
 Now faith is the substance of things
 hoped for, the evidence of things not
 seen.—Heb. 11:1.

PRAYER—"Rock of ages, cleave for
 me let me hide myself in Thee."

THE SEWAGE SURVEY.

Atlanta has grown seven-fold in
 population and habitations with a
 sewage system built decades ago to
 serve a community of 50,000 residents.

Realizing the jeopardy to their
 lives and that of their families, and
 the menace to their living com-
 forts, by that grossly inadequate
 sanitation system, the city of today
 practically unanimously authorized
 the preliminary steps that have been
 taken toward the reconstruction and
 extension of its sewage system.

The city spent \$400,000 on the
 geodetic survey of the draining ter-
 rain of the Atlanta area that must
 be included in an adequate sewage
 system and \$200,000 for the plan-
 ning of that system by a firm of
 one of the most expert of the sani-
 tary engineers in the country.

That report is fully summarized
 and published in this issue of The
 Constitution and should have the
 careful attention of every citizen of
 Greater Atlanta.

The recommended system is not
 only for today or for a municipal
 condition probable ten years from
 now, but with the foresight and
 wisdom demanded by the crisis the
 plan provides for the Atlanta of
 550,000 population estimated for
 1945 and that of 800,000 inhabi-
 tants likely to be here in 1965.

That date is but 35 years ahead and,
 seeing how Atlanta has grown in
 the past like term, the estimate is
 most conservative.

The stronger vision is that of a
 city of 1,000,000 before Atlanta is
 thirty years older. Increasing Ameri-
 can population is constantly trend-
 ing toward desirable city areas
 and few such areas are more mag-
 netic than that of Atlanta, as our
 history shows.

The time is right now to start
 the proposed five-year plan of sew-
 age system construction. Not only
 will that be economically wise, since
 building materials are at their cheap-
 est and the labor supply ample here
 at home, but the health insurance
 of every citizen rests in the scales.
 Contagious and epidemic diseases
 are not yet conquered by medical
 science or permanently banished by
 individual knowledge and care.

Atlanta must not continue ex-
 posed to their invasion and ravages.

Our people owe it to their every
 vital, material and civic interest to
 insist that this expert sewage sys-
 tem shall be put under construction
 at the earliest possible day and
 pushed to its dated completion
 within the coming five years. All
 sensible calculations of necessity, ex-
 pediency, character and cost of the
 system are complete. We know
 what is demanded by our circum-
 stances.

Further debate and delay in for-
 warding the vital business of safe-
 guarding the health, comfort and
 property values of the people should
 not be submitted to.

The day of duty and action is
 here and Atlanta owes a supreme
 obligation to its inhabitants and to
 its civic safety to undertake at once
 this great work. It must do that in
 the same strong and fearless spirit
 that rebuilt Atlanta from her ash-
 heaps of war and has brought it to
 the proud and enviable fame of the

Gate City of the South—the second
 metropolis below the Mason and
 Dixon line.

It is entirely inconceivable that
 after the city has invested \$420,000
 to find out definitely what ought to
 be done to secure sanitary safety,
 and having thereby acquired prob-
 ably the most expert survey and
 estimate ever made for any city, we
 will now sit down with folded hands
 and fail to do what everybody
 knows must be done.

The people whose sewage is in-
 sufficiently carried away and dis-
 posed of, and whose health is daily
 in peril from those causes, will not
 agree that their nearly half million
 dollars for the survey shall also go
 into the sewers as a complete loss.

No other interest at this juncture
 is more acutely important to the
 public welfare in this city than the
 immediate following up of the per-
 fected surveys with diligent work to
 realize them in the perfected sys-
 tem.

The personal and property risks
 of further delay in this matter of
 adequate sanitation are too great
 and import too many evil possi-
 bilities to be longer borne. Hence the
 popular demand that the certified
 sewage system be hastened to com-
 pletion.

THE LESSON OF 1930.

Elsewhere in this issue of The
 Constitution is presented an illus-
 trated article describing how Cin-
 cinnati, through intelligent coopera-
 tion among its various classes of
 citizens, escaped with a minimum of
 unemployment during the nation-
 wide depression of the past twelve
 months.

Cincinnati's way was simple. It
 did not wait until thousands of its
 citizens were walking the streets
 begging for work, but moved
 promptly at the first threat of de-
 pression in the formation of plans
 which would assure jobs for those
 who wanted and needed work.

City officials and leaders of in-
 dustry and labor got together, steps
 were taken to provide temporary
 work for those already out of jobs,
 and a comprehensive building pro-
 gram outlined.

As a result the wheels of indus-
 try have hummed more busily in
 Cincinnati during 1930 than in any
 other city of its size in the country.

Atlanta has kept fully pace with
 the record set by Cincinnati, large-
 ly as the result of the building pro-
 gram which has resulted in the con-
 struction of such buildings as the
 new city hall, the William Oliver
 building, the Fourth National Bank
 and the Citizens and Southern Na-
 tional Bank annexes, the new Union
 station, the combined Shrine mosque
 and Fox theater building, the First
 Baptist church and the handsome
 Hebrew synagogue now nearing
 completion on Peachtree.

This building program, besides
 adding decidedly to the efficiency of
 public and private service, is re-
 sponsible to a larger degree than
 any other factor for the fact that
 Atlanta has suffered less from un-
 employment, and consequently less
 real financial depression, than any
 city of her size in the country.

With an upward turn in economic
 conditions already manifest, we are
 fortunate in that Atlanta is faced
 with another record-breaking year
 in public and private construction.

In this issue of The Constitution
 announcement is made of the com-
 pletion of the sewer survey of the
 city, calling for an expansion of our
 sewer system which will require the
 expenditure of a tremendous sum
 of money and the employment of
 large bodies of men.

Early start of construction has
 been promised on the Dixie Ter-
 minal building, on the site of the
 old Union station which, when com-
 pleted, will be the largest office and
 storage building in the south.

Plans are now being prepared in
 Washington for the new \$2,000,000
 post office building, the site for
 which has already been acquired by
 the government.

Undoubtedly during the coming
 year an improvement of some na-
 ture, probably involving the expendi-
 ture of two or three million dol-
 lars, will take place on the old city
 hall site.

Great industrial corporations
 which have indicated their inten-
 tion of setting up factory branches
 in Atlanta and which have been
 marking time until the turn has
 been reached in the financial situa-
 tion, are already, it is understood,
 completing plans for the construction
 during 1931 of large plants in
 and around Atlanta.

In addition to these projects,
 every dollar possible should be ex-

pended by the city, county and state
 governments and by our commercial
 interests in needed construction.

Not only will the prosperity of the
 people be assured by such action,
 but improvements which will be
 necessary when the tide of business
 turns will have been secured at
 much less cost than will be possible
 later on.

Cincinnati is keeping intact its
 civic organization for the keeping
 down of unemployment, so that full
 advantage may be taken of the op-
 portunities of the recuperation
 period.

Having no such organization,
 every element of our citizenship
 should be on the qui vive to see to
 it that the splendid record of
 this year is continued through 1931.

Atlanta is in a splendid strategic
 position economically as the sun of
 returning business prosperity is to
 be seen arising on the horizon, and
 with proper faith and diligence upon
 the part of our official, commercial
 and industrial groups, the coming
 twelve months should constitute the
 greatest year in the city's history so
 far as constructive progress and
 expansion is concerned.

TAP THE GOLDEN STREAM.

Tapping of the golden stream of
 tourists who annually pass through
 Georgia is advanced by C. F. Red-
 den as the best way for the state
 to bring about the revival of pros-
 perity.

These tourists, holds Mr. Redden
 in a communication published else-
 where, constitute a great reservoir
 of available wealth—a potential
 source from which to secure the
 assistance necessary to put business
 interests back on the profitable
 plane they should be; put more
 money into circulation; increase
 land values, and through its various
 ramifications profitably affect every
 part of our economic structure.

More people and more money—
 the state's most emergent needs—
 are to be quickly and permanently
 secured by the proper exhibition of
 our unsurpassed advantages to the
 army of national business leaders
 and investors who each year trek
 through the state to and from their
 winter vacations in Florida.

Already, it is pointed out, vaca-
 tionists coming to Georgia solely for
 rest and recreation have invested
 more than a hundred million dollars
 in the winter resort sections of the
 state. If this tremendous sum can
 be secured without organized ef-
 fort, it is easy to envision what
 could be accomplished by a sys-
 tematic and concerted promulgation
 of our unrivaled natural advantages.

As Mr. Redden aptly puts it, the
 stream of tourists which annually
 passes through Georgia furnishes
 opportunity for a golden crop of
 dollars which would never be af-
 fected by drouth, flood or insect
 pest.

All that is necessary, as has been
 shown in the case of Augusta, Sa-
 vannah, Thomasville and Brunswick,
 is that the manifold and unequalled
 opportunities of Georgia for health-
 ful living and profitable industrial
 and commercial investment should
 be properly displayed. Blessed with
 a climate which invigorates those
 from both frigid and torrid sections,
 there is no state in the Union which
 can offer more in opportunity for
 health, happiness and profit-making
 than Georgia.

It has been demonstrated long
 ago that Georgia is a good place in
 which to play, and if we would
 reach our full fruition of prosperity
 we must show those who can bring
 us money and man-power that it is
 just as good a place to live and
 grow rich in.

THE LIFE OF KING COTTON.

The growing of cotton in the
 south is not going to be wiped out
 by any edict of nature or any failure
 of agricultural impulse. Soil and cli-
 mate predicate the first fact and
 habit and economic necessity sup-
 port the second.

The growth of the staple is the
 basic farming industry from Vir-
 ginia to Arizona and millions of our
 southern people are so thoroughly
 dependent upon its production and
 profitability that no general move-
 ment to abandon the culture is
 imaginable. Even if other parts of
 the world become great producers
 of cotton we must still grow it and
 find means to meet them success-
 fully in the world markets other
 than our own.

That condition doubtless will face
 us in due time. When it comes it
 will inevitably compel the cotton
 acreage reduction which now must
 come from voluntary co-operation.
 It will also compel more careful and
 intensive culture to produce the sort
 of staple most in demand in the
 markets that supply the mills. And
 finally will compel less expensive
 farm credits and economical co-
 operative marketing systems for the
 farmers of the several cotton states.

These are eminently desirable
 consequences and the pity is that
 they will probably be reached only
 by the inescapable force of the eco-
 nomic pressure from world-wide
 competition.

The businessmen of the south
 could easily prevent the lagging and
 the losses of that coming cotton re-
 organization by taking a present
 and sympathetic partnership with
 the cotton growers. They should

acknowledge that their own pros-
 perity is largely the result of that
 of the cotton farmers, and they
 should persuade those farmers into
 voluntary and not forced agreements
 to adopt the courses that will
 stabilize their industry, measure its
 production by possible demands,
 and to so finance their crops as to
 hold them off the market when the
 speculators push prices below the
 cost of production. That way lies
 the life and profits of the industry.

THE MEMORIAL OF "DIXIE."

The Daughters of the Confed-
 eracy in Ohio have taken the praise-
 worthy resolution to erect a monu-
 ment over the grave of Dan
 Emmett, the author of "Dixie," the
 immortal lyric dear to the heart of
 every southerner and thrilling to
 the spirits of men and women
 around the world.

As a member of a negro minstrel
 troupe playing in the south, much
 prior to the War Between the
 States, Emmett wrote "Dixie" as a
 stage ditty to please his nightly
 audiences. He was no less surprised
 and pleased to find it instantly pop-
 ular. The musical ear quickly
 caught the jubilant and almost
 heroic note the air carries, while
 the words expressed in happy terms
 the insouciant spirit of the Dixie
 people.

During the civil conflict the
 southerners, having no ready na-
 tional anthem, adopted at once the
 widely sung "Dixie" lyric as their
 martial pean and with its inspiring
 strains marched gaily to the fields
 of war and the fiery fronts of a
 thousand battles. Only France, with
 her famous "Marseillais" has any
 national song approaching "Dixie"
 in its intriguing and inspiring
 sloganism.

Abraham Lincoln, the Union war
 president, with a southern heart in
 his bosom, caught the luring spirit
 of "Dixie" and promptly proclaimed
 the happy "capture" of it from the
 south to be in all the future a na-
 tional treasure.

All true southerners will ap-
 plaud the resolution of the Ohio
 Daughters of the Confederacy to es-
 tablish a monument at the grave of
 Emmett and may be trusted to give
 the project their full sympathy and
 sufficient support.

MORE COURTS OR MORE CRIME?

In the constitutional convention
 of 1877 General Toombs eloquently
 referred to how "our rude ances-
 tors" extorted from King John at
 Runnymede the great charter in
 which he pledged "we will deny to
 none, delay to none, and sell to
 none, right and justice." Then the
 great old statesman said to the con-
 vention: "We should make as many
 courts as necessary to carry out
 those grand principles."

His counsel is worthy of the se-
 rious consideration and adoption by
 the people of Georgia in this day
 of their general besetment by crim-
 inals and their great variety of
 crimes against life, person and prop-
 erty. There is great need for courts
 enough to deal promptly and effec-
 tively with the outlaws who infest
 the state.

When crime in the state was at
 low stages, as before the War Be-
 tween the States and before the
 automobile era of "quick get-aways"
 by criminals, it was convenient and
 sufficient to have court circuits and
 county terms and grand jury sit-
 tings six months apart. Criminal
 dockets were scant and jails held
 few prisoners awaiting indictment
 and trial.

Now we are living in another era
 when lawlessness is outrageously
 prevalent, dockets swollen with
 cases of unusual crimes, and jails
 congested with accused prisoners
 incapable of making bonds. Jail
 fees for feeding swarms of prison-
 est feeders upon the funds of the
 counties made up from taxes upon
 the people.

While we have fallen into the
 way of amending the state consti-
 tution for many trivial and tem-
 porary emergencies we should con-
 sider the wisdom, economy and
 safety of amending it to provide a
 quick-acting criminal court for
 every county in the state. Other
 states have them. Why not Georgia?

The farmers will be expected to
 register in November how much
 they have been relieved by the
 Hoover outfit.

The free-traders of England have
 the prospect of becoming as hope-
 less orphans as ours are in this
 country.

Another ex-congressman has been
 convicted of a liquor crime. Thus
 the question of what to do with
 lame ducks is being solved.

The party that says "Prosi" in
 the 1932 campaign will most sur-
 ely get the German vote.

That Brazilian duel seems to be
 a huge pistol-and-coffee affair
 right enough.

It will be all hep with us if the
 Illinois senate race results in "the
 Ham what am!"

The French are busy acquiring all
 the gold they can lay their hands
 on. So are all of us.

The right time to begin to own
 a home is when they are begging
 to be built. That time is right now.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

Sincere Answers to the Appeals of Some
Valued Young Georgians

A considerable number of fine young
 fellows in Georgia seemed to have
 elected me to their listening post.

Each in his own way tells me of
 his present pursuits and his cherished
 ambition for the future.

They write me frankly, the naive and
 sincerity of trustful youth, and a con-
 fidence in my capacity to help them
 that is often charming.

But I understand them. They recall
 to me that in their college and post-graduate
 efforts to fit myself usefully into the
 scheme of life I have been before me. I
 had the like feelings and hungers as
 they now have. Hence I just could
 not refuse to meet them heart to heart
 with whatever help my knowledge and
 experience enable me to give.

Born to Be a Gate-Crasher.

Most of these young friends want
 me to tell them how I managed to
 become what I am—whatever that is
 more or less. And the best I can tell
 them is that I was, most probably,
 born with gate-crashing complex.

That is, in soldier parlance, to choose
 an objective and then drive to it with
 the determination to get there, unless
 absolutely checked and balked by a
 superior force.

The whole business of my life has
 been to get knowledge and to have it
 employed for the greatest good to the
 greatest number. Whether as reporter,
 editor, lecturer, or evangelist, I
 worked always to do my level best
 not to shrink, scruple or be satisfied
 until I had done the best I could do
 on the job in hand.

I have never been a school teacher.
 I could not fit into that job at all.
 My constant strain would be not to
 lick the backwardness out of loafing
 and stubborn pupils. I despise loaf-
 ing. It is the fifth of the major
 crimes in my calendar after treason,
 murder, rape and embezzlement. I love
 labor more than leisure.

Stick to the Dear Old State.

But all that is not what I started
 to write about.

One of my young friends wants to
 be told whether the opportunities to
 become a leader and attain to lead-
 ership would be more open to him
 elsewhere than here at home in Georgia.

My honest and reasoned answer is
 that the opportunities for a young,
 trained and sanely ambitious man are
 not better in any state of the Union
 than right here in Georgia.

It is not now "great to be a Geo-
 rgian." That slogan is fanfare, not
 fact. It is magnificently possible for a
 young well-poised and well-equipped
 man to become a great Georgian!

The state was never, to my knowl-
 edge, leaner in public characters dis-
 tinguished for unselfish devotion to
 the state and for capable statesman-
 ship. And old Georgia never needed
 such men more than now and in her
 oncoming future.

The field for competent publicists
 is wide open and woefully unoccupied.
 Every aspiring young Georgian should
 stay at home and fight his way up
 to fame and power.

In the Field of Professions.

Most of these young fellows are
 looking forward to professional careers.

Well and good. The chief profes-
 sions in Georgia have been distin-
 guished for men of outstanding emi-
 nence.

We have in Georgia some of the
 ablest jurists and lawyers that give
 honor and fame to the American bar.

Now we are living in another era
 when lawlessness is outrageously
 prevalent, dockets swollen with
 cases of unusual crimes, and jails
 congested with accused prisoners
 incapable of making bonds. Jail
 fees for feeding swarms of prison-
 est feeders upon the funds of the
 counties made up from taxes upon
 the people.

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 way of amending the state consti-
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 register in November how much
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 Illinois senate race results in "the
 Ham what am!"

The French are busy acquiring all
 the gold they can lay their hands
 on. So are all of us.

The right time to begin to own
 a home is when they are begging
 to be built. That time is right now.

The names of such men as Lumpkin,
 Warner, Bleckley and Lamar adorn
 the pages of legal lore and literature.

And then we have some too many
 by far—of the most incompetent and
 weak-working shysters, police court
 parasites, ambulance chasers and bad
 debt collectors that ever demoralized
 the judicial establishment in the forty-
 eight states.

But those evil birds offer no com-
 petition and form no barrier to any
 young man who is determined to be
 a true lawyer, whose studies more the
 principles of law than the precedents
 made by the courts, and who accepts
 the truth that "there is no excellence
 without great labor."

Physicians Who Have No Peer.

In the line of the medical profes-
 sion the names of Georgia physicians
 in a large number stand in the very
 forefront of the past and the present.

Some of them, indeed, obtained their
 fame in other states, having been
 called because of their exceptional
 knowledge and skill to become special-
 lists among larger populations.

But many living can remember the
 names of Georgia physicians, such as
 the Westmorelands, A. W. Calhoun, Robert
 Battey, Brenner, of Savannah, and
 others no less distinguished.

Today patients come from all parts
 of the Union to the nationally cele-
 brated Blackman's Health Resort, to
 Drs. Phinizy Calhoun, Geo. M. Niles,
 Dr. Roland, George Brown, and to the
 Warm Springs foundation for the
 treatment of infantile paralysis. So
 that the field of Georgia medicine is
 invitingly open to the young Georgian
 who aspires to be a great physician.

Take Mother Nature as Partner.

Two correspondents are taking
 courses in agriculture. They are wise.
 And they need not fear, if they will
 strictly follow their teaching and ap-
 ply their scientific information.

The danger to those studying to
 become farmers or business planters
 is that which so often overcomes in-
 dians who pass through our colleges
 when they get back to their reserva-
 tions and to their tribal environment
 they soon resume the blanket and the
 tomahawk of ancient life.

more, from this crop. I think it is manifest to any one that they are going to be a factor in price fixation before another crop can be grown.

A. P. BRANTLEY,
Mackshear, Ga., October 9, 1930.

for rain. He just places a pipe across his garden, attaches a hose to the nearest hydrant, and gives the garden a good soaking. In this way the school, located in a dry section of the city, does not suffer from drought and other coming on. Lots of good vegetables are grown and this lad is a fine specimen of their use, for he is always alert, as shown by his good grades in school, and is physically strong, this being noted in his very good and grateful all-around report.

"Boy" is also a member of the 4-H Club, California.

John Harris, another 4-H Clubber

1

News of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED BY RALPH T. JONES

MUSIC, STAGE SHOWS RETURN TO FOX AND GEORGIA

Georgia Inaugurates New Policy of Greater Programs

Stage shows are back at the Fox and Georgia theaters, with music once more holding its important place among the amusement, entertainment and enjoyment offerings for Atlanta theatergoers. Differences between the theater management and the Atlanta Federation of Musicians have been settled, new contracts signed and everybody is again in the happy family class.

After the hiatus of two weeks, when flesh and blood performers were scarce at both these theaters as orchestra leaders and first violinists, it is perhaps well, today, to glance over the live attractions they offer for the first week of their resumed shows.

It is notable that the Georgia launches a new program policy that while retaining all the old attractions, brings bigger, better and more varied entertainment to its fans. This inauguration was planned two weeks ago, but was necessarily postponed when the orchestra left the theaters.

The Fox brings another Fanchon and Marco "Idea." This time it is "Gyp-Gyp-Gypsy," and advance reports declare it notable for a group of exceptional principals, singers, dancers, wire walkers, comedians, etc., and for a bunch of Sunkist Beauties who make the gypsy camp settings little short of gorgeous in their color and sweeping beauty.

In addition, the Sunkists add the ability to walk the slack wire to their assets of voice, toe and feature. They offer one ensemble entirely on the slender silver wires.

Mel Ruick and his Merry Mad Musicians are with us again as well as an excellent organist, to round out the Fox program. And, speaking of music, a new screen feature, Fitzpatrick's Music Master series, starts at this theater this week. It tells the life story of the great composers and plays their greatest popular compositions. This week Chopin is the subject.

The Georgia theater has adopted a

new policy, by which they offer to Atlanta every form of entertainment that has proven popular here in the past. There is RKO vaudeville, a great orchestra and stage band, a line of a dozen "Georgia Peach" dancing girls, an organ program, a presentation overture, to say nothing of a bigger-than-ever screen program.

The stage show centers around "VLS Showboat," said to be the best unit show now on the RKO circuit. A dozen stars of radio and stage are in this offering, with 40 people on stage at one time. As an added attraction, Roth and Shay, most famous of acrobatic comedians, are on the bill.

The augmented orchestra will give an elaborate presentation overture from the pit, while, as a stage band, the musicians will contribute a lot to the stage show.

Lou Forbes will conduct, as the first of a series of guest conductors and masters of ceremony who are coming to this theater.

And the console of the organ will be the medium for a delightful surprise program from a distinguished organist.

Both theaters offer excellent screen attractions, the Georgia presenting the talking picture of Rex Beach's great novel, "The Spoilers," with Gary Cooper as star, while the Fox has Reginald Denny starring in a peppy comedy, "Those Three French Girls."

All in all, mighty auspicious programs to bring stage shows and music back to Atlanta.

Spicy Offerings on Atlanta Screens



Spice, zip and snap are the outstanding elements to be found in the talking screen entertainment of the city this week. At upper left Betty Compson comforts Gary Cooper during one of the big scenes in "The Spoilers," at the Georgia. "Those Three French Girls," who give the title and lots of the fun to the picture at the Fox—which also stars Reginald Denny—are seen at top center. And upper right is the famous hair-dressing scene, with Jeannette MacDonald and Jack Buchanan, from "Monte Carlo," attraction at the Paramount. Lower left shows Bert Wheeler and Bob Woolsey, together with a girl friend, near capture by the M.P.'s while they are AWOL in "Half Shot at Sunrise," offered at the Capitol. Lower center is a glimpse from "Strictly Unconventional," first run picture at Loew's Grand the latter half of the week, while at lower right the gentleman is advising the lady to "Cheer Up and Smile," the Rialto feature. Dick Barthelmess, in the rectangular inset at right, is shown as he appears in "Dawn Patrol," at the Cameo on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

'No, No, Nanette' Offered at Alamo 2

A farcical comedy, set against the most lavish backgrounds Hollywood has ever created, is promised when "No, No, Nanette," the new First National picture, opens at the Alamo No. 2 theater Monday.

A big featured cast appears, headed by Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray, Lucien Littlefield, Louise Fazenda, Lilyan Tashman, Bert Roach, Mildred Harris, Jocelyn Lee and Zasu Pitts are some of the other well-known players.

"No, No, Nanette" is the story of a kind-hearted old millionaire who can't make his thrifty wife help him spend his money. When he turns to a pair of young gold-diggers for assistance he gets himself into a lot of comical troubles.

The backgrounds and settings are said to be magnificent. Four big scenes representing Holland, New York, Japan and Mars, all filmed in Technicolor, are described as the high moments of the picture.

'Leathernecking' To Follow 'Half Shot' Riot at Capitol

Theater Adopts New Plan of Opening Shows on Fridays, Beginning This Week.

"Half Shot at Sunrise," hilarious comedy now running at the Capitol theater, with Bert Wheeler and Bob Woolsey heading the cast, has proven one of the most laughable and entertaining pieces of screen amusement offered here in some time.

With Wheeler and Woolsey, the comedians who were such riots in "The Cuckoo" and "Rio Rita," surpassing their previous comedy efforts and with a gorgeous cast of supporting players, the picture draws a continuous stream of giggles and guffaws from every audience. Scenes are laid in Paris during war time, with Wheeler and Woolsey a couple of buck privates who get in more trouble with their officers, the military police and those fatally alluring "French dames" than any couple of innocent American doughboys ever enjoyed before.

Under the Capitol's new policy of opening their weekly programs on Fridays instead of Mondays, a new picture, "Leathernecking," is scheduled for next Friday. This is a hilarious comedy on the United States Marines, with a list of stars which includes Irene Dunne, Ken Murray, Louise Fa-

zenda, Lilyan Tashman, Ned Sparks, Benny Rubin, Eddie Foy, Jr., and Rita La Roy.

"Leath-necking" is a story of the marines in Hawaii. It is essentially a comedy, though the love story in which Eddie Foy and Irene Dunne are the principals carries lots of suspense and keeps the audience guessing until the final denouement. But the cast includes five of the funniest comedians now on the screen, Ken Murray, Louise Fazenda, Ned Sparks, Eddie Foy and Benny Rubin. With all these in one cast, no picture could fail to be a scream from start to finish.

The story concerns a buck private of the marines who, seeking social diversion, dressed in his captain's uniform and wears the captain's D. S. M. He crashes high society and falls in love with the daughter of a distinguished English family. Of course, he is exposed and there are many thrilling, dramatic and funny complications until the final development saves the day and brings the inevitable happy ending for all concerned.

In "Half Shot at Sunrise" there are important general orders which the colonel inadvertently mixes with love notes from a French flirt, a lieutenant in love with the colonel's daughter and the two wild doughboys, Wheeler and Woolsey, who find plenty of loving to do among the girls of

Paris when they visit that famous city by going A. V. O. L. from their unit, while battalions of military police chase them over half of France.

Tenth Street Offers Excellent Program

The Tenth Street theater offers on Monday and Tuesday Joan Crawford in her outstanding triumph, "Our Blushing Brides," with Robert Montgomery and Raymond Hackett. This is a gorgeous eye and ear entertainment—a romance of our dancing daughters again face to face with life.

First time in Atlanta! An actress whom Atlanta claimed as her own, since she appeared behind the footlights of the old Forsyth theater—will bring back old memories to many Atlantans.

IN HER GREATEST ROLE
BELLE BENNETT
"THE WOMAN WHO WAS FORGOTTEN"
A PICTURE FOR THE YOUNGER GENERATION!
11 A. M. DAILY

"Monte Carlo" at Paramount Is Lubitsch Masterpiece

Jeannette MacDonald and Jack Buchanan Star in Cleverest Production Yet.

"Monte Carlo," latest masterpiece by the directorial genius, Ernst Lubitsch, is the feature attraction at the Paramount theater this week. The creator of "The Love Parade" has again scored a tremendous success in his newest production, even exceeding the delicate charm and delicious humor of the earlier picture.

Jeannette MacDonald is again the star, while the male lead is taken by Jack Buchanan, whose personality radiates throughout the entire picture. Both leads have glorious singing voices and the picture is almost unique in that the musical numbers are so good everyone will not only enjoy them as high spots of the picture, but will want to hear them again and again.

Especially is the song near the beginning of the picture, sung by Miss MacDonald, delightful. With the music synchronized to the rhythm of the clicking wheels of the speeding Continental Express, and with the chorus sung by workers in the fields as the train flashes past, this is an entirely original stunt and one that will never be exceeded in charm.

The story concerns a poverty-stricken countess who goes to Monte Carlo to recoup her fortunes, after she has run away from the church on her wedding day. Buchanan plays the role of a young millionaire who, overcome by the charms of the countess, secures a position in her entourage.

and love. Wednesday brings one of the most entertaining pictures of the year, "A Young Man of Manhattan," with Claudette Colbert, Charles Ruggles and Norman Foster.

Thursday and Friday give us Gary Cooper in "A Man From Wyoming," with June Collyer and Regis Toomey. This is a stirring tale of war, love and daring deeds. "A Notorious Affair," with Billie Dove and Basil Rathbone is the feature attraction for Saturday. This is a story of a talented but poor genius of the violin who wins the daughter of an English nobleman.

age as her hair dresser. There are some of the most delicate love scenes and some of the most utterly charming comedy ever seen on the screen in the picture.

The supporting cast is unusually well chosen, including Zasu Pitts, Claud Allister and Albert Conti. It is, in every respect, one of the most enjoyable things the screen has done this year and everyone with any sophistication at all in their entertainment taste should make every effort to see it.

In addition to the feature, the new Paramount program contains some of those carefully selected comedies and short subjects for which the house is notable, with the Paramount Sound News and an organ program by Adolph Goebel.

Cameo Offers "Dawn Patrol" First Three Days

"The Dawn Patrol," magnificent story of wartime aviation, with Richard Barthelmess, Doug Fairbanks, Jr., and Neil Hamilton in the principal roles, is the feature showing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Cameo. "The Dawn Patrol" is a story of a combat squadron of the British Royal Air force, stationed at the front in France during the dark days of 1915. At that time British planes were inferior in speed and maneuvering capacity to the German and also the British were short of experienced fliers. As a result, the half-trained British boys, in shaky planes, went up day after day to almost certain death, yet maintained their patrol of the lines and finally wrested command of the air away from their enemies.

"Queen High," a laugh and musical riot, shows Thursday and Friday, and has Ginger Rogers and Stanley Smith in the leading roles. "Queen High" is an amusing story of two partners in a novelty clothing business whose ideas clash so frequently that they decide to dissolve partnership. "Euck Jones," the screen's darsdevil cowboy, comes to the Cameo Saturday, in his newest, thrilling, breath-taking, all-talking picture, "Shadow Ranch." Marguerite De La Motte and Kate Price are in the supporting roles.

STARTING TOMORROW (MON.) NIGHT **OCT. 13** ALL WEEK NIGHTS AT 8:30 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30

LAST WEEK OF

Alice Brady

GUEST-STAR WITH

THE ERLANGER THEATRE PLAYERS

IN

"WITHIN 24 HOURS"

A PLAY OF LOVE, MYSTERY AND INTRIGUE
FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE

Nights.....25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
Wed. Mat.....25c and 50c
Sat. Mat.....25c, 50c, 75c

EAT AT ERLANGER THEATRE BOX OFFICE AND AT PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO COMPANY.

The Souths Greatest Show

R K O VAUDEVILLE
W. L. S. SHOWBOAT
30 People on the Stage

Georgia Wonder Organ

REX BEACHE'S Dramatic Thriller "THE SPOILERS" with Gary Cooper, Betty Compson, Harry Green

GEORGIA GRAND ORCHESTRA

A BIG NEW SHOW EVERY SATURDAY

KEITH'S GEORGIA VAUDEVILLE

12 GEORGIA PEACHES
The South's Dancin' Darlings

"Monkey Shines" Silly Symphony

GEORGIA STAGE BAND
14 Artists 16 Lou Forbes Conducting

Billy Beard
The Party From the South

Jimmy Dunn
The Happy Funder

Lorna and Adair
Cleone Weber

Roth and Shay
Thelma Bow and Bernice

Popular Prices
Before 4, 35c
After 4, 50c
Children Anytime, 10c
Doors at 12:15

One Week Starting Tomorrow

A YOUTHFUL, peppy, tuneful musical romance of campus days and Broadway nights

with Dixie Lee
"From Tennessee"

ARTHUR LAKE
OLGA BARCLANOVA
It's a real Grin Fizz!

CHEER UP AND SMILE

Mack Sennett Knockout
NO MORE LEGS
Latest News Reels
Any Seat 25c Any Time

Bring your SHOCK ABSORBERS!!

NOW

All aboard—for one grand and glorious joy-joy through the wicked streets of gay Pary—with the "Cuckoo" boys.

BERT WHEELER AND ROBT. WOOLSEY in

"HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE"

WITH DOROTHY LEE

Hotter than the "Cockeyed World" and very "BLUSHINGLY" funny. Enough red-hot gazes to last you a lifetime.

Mattinsons—25c, 50c; Nights 25c, 50c
Children 10c Any Time

CAPITOL

MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT

"HER MAN"

Raw Romance—She Dared the World for Love

What Women Give and Men Target

Always a BIGGER and BETTER SHOW

PEACHTREE POND 46 LEON

OPEN 12:45 Children 10¢ Anytime

CHARMAINE DIANE MADEIRA

Funny as "Caught Short" Blushing as "Cuckoo" World!

Pardon, Mr. Ripley— Believe It or Not This is the fastest, funniest, most original comedy ever made.

DARING— but not vulgar!

FUNNY— but not silly!

Naughty— but not suggestive!

FIFI DORSAY REGINALD DENNY CLIFF "LUKE" EDWARDS YOLA D'AVRIL SANDRA RAVEL

"Those Three French Girls"

M-g-M's Feminine "Cock-Eyed World"

SOUTHS GREATEST STAGE SHOWS

FANCHON & MARCO'S
Colorful Carnival of Gypsy Life and Song.
"GYP-GYP-GYPSY"
Idea
Barbaric Dances, Fascinating Melodies, Enchanting Beauty.

CALIGARY BROS.
That Pair of International Panics.

FRANK EVERS and GRETA
Their Lives Hang on a Single Wire.

JEANE ALEXANDRIA
A Sweet Singer

GEORGE PRIZE
The Punch and Judy Man.

JACK VLASKIN
Russian Dancer! A Rushin' Dancer

RUTH LENE
Miss Personality

SUNKIST BEAUTIES
Wild and Barbaric Nomads.

MEL RUICK
And His Merry Musical Men.

"COLLEGE-HOUNDS"
MGM's Newest Screen Novelty—An "All Barkin'" Straight from Dognville

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

"It Spooks 'em Dead!"

—And We've Said a Tentful!



News of Stage and Screen

EDITED BY RALPH T. JONES



ATLANTA SEES PRODUCTION OF NEW PLAY AT ERLANGER

Alice Brady To Star in Role On Broadway Later This Year

Atlanta is honored this week with a rare experience in her history of the theater. She is to see, at the Erlanger theater, the first production, anywhere in the world, of a new play which, later this season, is to be offered on Broadway. And Atlanta will see, in Alice Brady, the same distinguished actress who is to be the star of the New York production. The play is "Within 24 Hours," and its author, Lyman Brown, has been in the city for the past week, aiding in the final rehearsals for the important offering.

It is a romantic mystery drama, dealing with the adventures of a member of the secret service and his almost mythical opponent, the "Red Queen," who is described as the greatest individual member organized society has ever known.

Through all the principal cities of the globe, and on the high seas, the secret service agent has followed the trail of this "Red Queen," though he knows nothing of the mysterious personage and is even in doubt as to whether his elusive foe is really a woman or a man. His long and futile search has taken him to Persia, to Biarritz, the Argentine, Brazil and Paris, and finally, as the play opens, to New York.

There is a thrilling scene in the New York "den" of the international enemy and some of the most melodramatic scenes ever created for the stage.

Miss Brady is enthusiastic about the play and believes the central character she is to interpret will provide one of the finest roles of her distinguished career. Donald McClelland, the leading man who has scored such a personal hit during the two weeks he has been with the company, will play the leading male role, while other members of the Erlanger Theater Players have strong characters and many important scenes in their capable hands.

Mr. Brown, author of this new romantic melodrama, is one of the best known men in theatrical circles. He is associated in business with his brother, Chamberlain Brown, who is manager for many of the most famous stars of the stage and the opera. Among the many notable figures of the stage who are managed by Chamberlain Brown are some of the "great" of present-day stars of both stage and screen.

Mr. Brown is eagerly awaiting Atlanta's reception of his play, believing that this city's keen judgment, which is known and recognized in New York, will give a better insight into the public reception of his production than could be secured in almost any city in the country. He is also delighted with the opportunity which the excellent Erlanger Theater Players offer for a production of the highest class in every particular. He has consulted with Albert H. Amund, the art director, for the stage settings, while he has been constantly aiding Harry McKee, the production director, in all the fine points which have come up at rehearsals.

Seals for the important offering

Where Stage Programs Add Spice to Screen Offerings



Two big stage shows await Atlantans who attend the Fox and the Georgia theaters this week. At the Georgia, under an enlarged policy, the feature attraction of the stage portion of the show is the "WLS Showboat," one of the biggest unit shows on the RKO circuit. At the left, above, are seen Thelma Bow and Bernice, a vocal duo that is famous from coast to coast for their radio broadcasts and which is part of the personnel of the "show boat." At the right you see the Sunbelt Beauties from Fanchon and Marco's "Gyp, Gyp, Gypsy" idea, which brings many unique forms of amusement to the big stage at the Fox. The girls bring color and pep to the big ensembles and demonstrate an amazing ability by dancing on silver wires.

A CRITIC AMONG THE FILMS

PICTURES YOU SHOULD SEE

by RALPH T. JONES

MONTE CARLO.

If everybody in Atlanta had the same kind of taste in talking screen entertainment as the writer of this review, there wouldn't be a vacant seat when an Ernst Lubitsch production is the attraction.

The genius of this director is, probably, the outstanding feature of talking picture affairs today. He made "The Love Parade," a picture that dared things no other had dared before, and dared them because the genius of the director made them exquisite, where, under other hands, they would have been, perhaps, crude. Now, in "Monte Carlo," Lubitsch has done it again. He has, I believe, even excelled his earlier triumph. There need be no attempt to describe this feature. It is a thing of such alluring charm, in fact, that I feel inadequate to do it justice in words.

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JEANNETTE MACDONALD is a native of Philadelphia. She began her show career in a New York revue chorus. Played in many music show hits, gradually getting more important parts. Played leading role with Mitzel in "The Magic Ring." Lubitsch selected her for "The Love Parade" from scores of musical comedy stars who sought the role.

It is a picture supreme. And if it is the song of the railroad, sung by Miss MacDonald in the Pullman drawing room while peasants at work in the fields sing the chorus as the Continental Express flashes by, isn't it a delightful thing as it is original—and you and I can't agree, that's all.

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HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE.

The mere announcement that Bert Wheeler and Bob Woolsey are to be seen and heard in a new screen production, "Half Shot at Sunrise," said production is a riot of comedy. No cleverer or funnier comedians are to be found today. As a couple of American doughboys in Paris, AWOL from their regiment, they get into more trouble with wild women, wilder military police, general headquarters and their own regimental commander. It is fantastic, hilarious comedy, with just enough singing to add to the enjoyment and not enough to become boring. Dorothy Lee, petite brunette, sings two excellent numbers and throughout the picture makes a strong bid for high honors in the S. A. competition.

There is a dance in a Paris night club by the Tiller Sunshine Girls.

Thrilling—
Amazing—
Stupendous—

The Big Hit of Any Year—

THE DAWN PATROL

With RICHARD BARTHELEME

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Monday—Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

DOROTHY LEE is 19 years old, unmarried, 5-ft. 1-in. tall, light brown hair and dark brown eyes.

Her real name is Marjorie Milliss and she weighs every ounce of 85 pounds. She has had no stage experience. Is a native of Los Angeles and appeared for RKO in "Syncope" and "Rio Rita."

There are two reasons why this picture is thoroughly worthy of your time and money. The name of the first reason is Reginald Denny and the names of the other are Charmaine, Diane and Madelon. It is a light comedy about three French girls with ambitions to own a Modiste Shop in Paris. A young Englishman—Denny—meets them in Toulouse and gets better acquainted when all four are put in the throwing flatirons.

A couple of Brooklyn boys, revisiting France twelve years after their experiences with the A. E. F. land in the same jail for uprooting boulevard trees. The sextette escapes. And they start for Paris together in a tin auto that would be worth, perhaps, \$217 as a generous trade-in.

And so forth—

You'll get plenty of laughs from this, some unusual scenes of new Paris fashions and a trio of good love stories. Reginald Denny seems to have found his meter in light comedy and his English accent is one of the most delightful vocal things sound production has brought us for quite a while.

REGINALD DENNY was born in Surrey, England. Six feet tall, brown hair, blue eyes. Weighs 178 pounds. Began his career as a child. Played stock in Europe, England and America. Hobbies, archery, aviation, yachting. Started screen career in 1919.

Belle Bennett, who commenced her stage career in Atlanta, will be seen at the Grand this week in "The Woman Who Was Forgotten," a tale of a national character, the American school teacher. During the latter part of the week, the daring Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Strictly Unconventional," with Lewis Stone, will be the feature attraction. Neither of these pictures have been shown here before.

"The Woman Who Was Forgotten" has received the enthusiastic endorsement of the National Education Association, the United States Film Board, and thousands of teachers throughout the land.

The story is by Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich, an instructor in public schools before she began a brilliant career as an authoress. In "The Woman Who Was Forgotten" she has paid a glowing tribute to teachers, women who have unselfishly given the best of their lives and the days of their youth so that a generation of young Americans might be guided into the annals of integrity.

Belle Bennett, the emotional star of "Mother Machree" and heart-rending "Stella Dallas," eclipses all of her past performances in this new drama of pathos, love and devotion.

The phenomenal stage success, "Strictly Unconventional," a racy melodrama by W. Somerset Maugham, has been transplanted to the talking screen most successfully, according to early reviews. This was partly due to the fact that Lewis Stone, Catherine Dale Owen and Paul Cavanaugh were cast in the leading roles. Ernest Torrence, exceptional character actor, also has one of the principal parts.

"Strictly Unconventional" is a brilliant, melodramatic satire, perfectly acted, expertly staged and sweeping in its dialogue content.

"The Vagabond Lover" On Empire Program

Musical, music and more music! Fire hitting songs from the golden throat of America's boy friend of the radio, Rudy Vallee! Saxophone and clarinet solos by the same master of these

ed attraction in Roth and Shay, acrobats and comedians who have just returned from a two-year tour of Europe and England, in which they were acclaimed as the cleverest performers of their type yet seen.

Stars of the WLS Showboat include Harry Dean Sadler, well-known announcer; Jimmy Dunn, comedian and master of ceremonies; the Four Jolly Tars, individualistic instrumentalists; the Turner Brothers, the two crazy gobs; Thelma Bow and Bernice, radio's most popular song crooners; Cleone Weber, tap dancing artist and others. There are as many as 40 people on the stage at one time in this offering.

The orchestra for the opening week will be under the baton of Lou Eckert, who is acknowledged to be one of the finest musicians ever to lead an Atlanta theater orchestra, while later offerings at the theater will see some of the country's most popular masters of ceremonies here for guest engagements.

All in all, the Georgia's new policy promises the ultimate in theater entertainment for the city. It includes each week every form of popular stage entertainment, including the musical offerings by orchestra and organ, the row of lovely dancing girls and the unit presentation of four-act RKO vaudeville programs.

Better screen features than this house has ever offered in the past are assured by the program for the next few months, which includes such outstanding successes as "The Girl of the Golden West," the famous romantic drama with John Barrymore in the star role; "The Playboy of Paris," with Maurice Chevalier; "Heads Up," with Buddy Rogers; "Laughter," with Nancy Carroll, and "Her Wedding Night," coming next week with Clara Bow, Charles Ruggles and Skeets Gallagher and Oliver Borden.

Wednesday brings Catherine Dale Owen, co-featured with Warner Baxter in "Such Men Are Dangerous." The picture was adapted from Elinor Glyn's widely read magazine story. Jack Oakie, Paramount's sure-hit laugh-maker, will be seen and heard Thursday and Friday in his first starring vehicle, "The Social Lion." In the cast are Mary Brian, Skeets Gallagher and Oliver Borden.

Saturday Richard Arlen is seen as a swaggering, bragging and wholly unlikeable lover in his feature role in "The Light of Western Stars." Mary Brian, Harry Green and Regis Toomey are co-featured with Arlen.

"True to the Navy" Offered at DeKalb

Clara Bow, the screen's greatest flapper, opens the week's entertainment at the DeKalb in her latest talking picture, "True to the Navy." Clara entertains the whole navy and how she does it is nobody's business. Take a tip and don't miss this one. Wednesday Harry Richman will be

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Greater Stage and Screen Programs Begin at Georgia

Gary Cooper in "The Spoilers" on Screen With "WLS Showboat," Heading Elaborate Program of Stage and Orchestra.

Atlanta welcomes, this week, a new and enlarged type of popular entertainment in the programs offered at the Georgia theater. Following the settlement of differences with the musicians' union, this theater launches the biggest combination stage and screen program this city has ever seen.

Retaining the RKO vaudeville programs which have always been associated with this house, the stage programs will be augmented with an enlarged orchestra, under the batons of a series of guest conductors, by organ concerts and a group of lovely chorus girls known as the "Georgia Peaches."

Bigger and better screen features are also coming to this theater, the Paulton Theater Corporation, which operates the house, having decided to give the Georgia first selection of the entire output of the Paramount, United Artists, Warner Brothers, Vitaphone, and other of the major talking picture studios.

The screen attraction for this, the opening week of the new policy, is Rex Beach's famous story, "The Spoilers," with Gary Cooper in the starring role and a strong supporting cast including Betty Compson and William Boyd. "The Spoilers" was conceded to be one of the finest silent pictures ever made and, now that it is made again for the talking screen and with the romantic Gary in the principal role, it ought to prove among the greatest of sound screen feature attractions.

The screen will also present several special short subjects, including the latest Airplane edition, release of Paramount Sound News.

The RKO vaudeville circuit has sent for the opening the finest unit show now on its roster. This is the "WLS Showboat," a unit show which was originated by the stars of WLS, popular radio broadcasting station of Chicago. There will be an added attraction in Roth and Shay, acrobats and comedians who have just returned from a two-year tour of Europe and England, in which they were acclaimed as the cleverest performers of their type yet seen.

Stars of the WLS Showboat include Harry Dean Sadler, well-known announcer; Jimmy Dunn, comedian and master of ceremonies; the Four Jolly Tars, individualistic instrumentalists; the Turner Brothers, the two crazy gobs; Thelma Bow and Bernice, radio's most popular song crooners; Cleone Weber, tap dancing artist and others. There are as many as 40 people on the stage at one time in this offering.

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"Those Three French Girls" Is Fox Screen Feature

Resumption of Stage Shows Brings Fanchon and Marco's Gorgeous "Gyp, Gyp, Gypsy" Idea to Great Local Theater.

The Fox theater, with new contracts signed with the Atlanta Federation of Musicians, this week resumes its policy of combination stage and screen shows, including the popular organ concerts on the great organ for which this house is notable.

The screen feature for the week is "Those Three French Girls," one of the cleverest feature comedies ever made, notable for its dialogue which was written by P. G. Wodehouse, the famous English novelist and short story writer. Reginald Denny is the star, with Fifi D'Orsay, the exotic French girl; Cliff Edwards, Yola D'Avril, Sandra Havel, George Groves and other famous artists in the supporting cast.

On the stage one of Fanchon and Marco's greatest productions, "Gyp, Gyp, Gypsy," is the main attraction, augmented by the dozen clever girls who add so much to the ensembles at the Fox.

"Gyp, Gyp, Gypsy" is notable for a cast of principals exceeding anything the Fanchon and Marco studios have assembled in the past, while the Sunbelt Beauties, gorgeous as Sunbats always are, add to their grace and beauty the ability to dance and pirouette upon the slender strands of the silver wire.

The story of "Those Three French Girls" opens with Larry Winthrop (Reginald Denny) suffering from a hangover, motoring through Toulouse in the early morning just in time to see an unpaid landlord hammering on the door of a modiste shop. Char-

main, Diane and Madelon, the proprietresses, are in deep distress, with their visions of a shop in Paris fast fading.

Larry attempts to come to the rescue, but he and the girls eventually land in jail, where they are joined by Hank Donahue and Owly Owens. An uncle of Larry's in Paris, the Earl of Ippleton, fails to send financial relief and the six break out of jail and head for the French capital.

Here three love affairs run along simultaneously, with the Earl himself providing rivalry for Larry in his courtship of Charmaine. Of course, it all ends happily, but only after one of the funniest, brightest and cleverest comedies the Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer studios have yet provided for Atlanta's entertainment.

The Fox will not resume its grand orchestra overtures, but instead will offer a series of the notable Fitzpatrick "Music Master" sound screen subjects. The first of this series, offered this week, is Chopin.

Also included in the group of excellent short screen subjects is another of the extraordinarily funny "All Barkies," which M-G-M makes with a cast consisting of the cleverest trained dogs ever shown on the screen. The first of the new one is "College Hounds."

There will also be a Fox Movietone News reel and other better than usual added attractions.

Gloria Swanson Stars In West End Feature

Heading the

GIRLS' HIGH HAS TWO FAIR PRIZES

Preparing Cotton for Use

Last Monday Girls' High students forgot they were "young ladies" and joined the ranks of the "young men" school children at the Southeastern Fair. But the girls were not the only Girls' High representatives. The school's booth was the center of \$50 for the general exhibit. Tvedt High, which was awarded the coveted trophy, kept Girls' High from becoming victor for the first time in five years. But Girls' High must excel somewhere—this time with her art exhibit. Girls' High won the prize. This first prize was a blue ribbon accompanied by \$100.

The first meeting of the directors of the Girls' High bank, which Mrs. M. F. Overby, faculty adviser, presided, was outstanding in that the

Another presidential election, held by the Red Cross representatives from all classes, resulted in the election to office of Doris Mayo.

The Dramatic Club has settled down to work with its new organization. Officers of the year include Sara Davis, president; Neil Harris, secretary, and Dorothy Foster, treasurer.

JAMAR BREMAN

FORMWALT SCHOOL

**PRESENTS VASE
AS REMEMBRANCE**

There is a lovely new silver vase on the table of the outer office. Last week it was filled with beautiful dahlias and Formwalt people intended keeping pretty flowers in it always. Mrs. Hurt brought it to the school in memory of her mother, our dear Mrs. Sams, who was principal of Formwalt for so many years. The

Low 6-I, Mrs. Ward's class, is planning a fire prevention play. We are sure it will be worth while.

High 5, Miss Lindsey's class, is proud to say that they had the banking banner.

High 4, Miss Clary's class, has the word "Hello" for their motto. H stands for health; E, for energy; L, for love.

High kindergarten children are very happy to have a little canary bird in their room.

The ungraded class had the attendance banner last week.

Formwalt is grateful to Dr. Rice, our school doctor, and to Miss Templeton, our school nurse, for having examined us, and weighed and measured us, and we hope our mothers

will have all the defects that they found corrected.

**JUNE MORGAN.
MARJORIE MERLIN.**

**CALHOUN PUPILS
ENTER EXHIBITS
OF PETS AT FAIR**

A great many of the Calhoun pupils went to the fair and had many things

The first grade is happy over being 100 per cent in Red Cross.

The second grade children took much interest in telling about the things they saw and did at the fair.

The low and high third pupils have made Southeastern Fair books with pretty designs on the back. They were very interested in the exhibits as Jack McSherry had some pigeons on exhibit, and Patsy Crighton entered a black cat.

The Low 4 is making some graphs, showing individual and class progress in reading and arithmetic.

The High 5 grade has been cutting some designs for their writing books. They are 100 per cent in Red Cross.

The Low 6 enjoyed their walk to the library Tuesday. They are making their writing book covers at present.

The High 6 pupils are enjoying their new school work very much. They are interested in making various kinds of books.

—MARY HELEN BRATCHER.
JEWEL POE.

**LUCKIE SCHOOL
SERVES LUNCHES
FROM CAFETERIA**

Most of the pupils of High 1 went to the fair. They were very much interested in the animals because they have studied about the farm.

Miss Bradshaw's class, Mrs. Smith's class and Miss Martin's class have reached the 100 per cent goal in preventing tooth decay; and each won a \$5 prize. Low 1 came second, and several other grades are about to tie for third place.

Half of the kindergarten pupils are drinking milk and they are hoping to have all of them drinking it soon.

The boys of high ungraded have been busy making post boxes. If you need a post box call Jackson 0691. These

Low 5 is writing a Columbus play. They are bringing fall leaves in connection with nature study.

Last Tuesday, we opened our cafeteria. We have only been selling ice cream, crackers and milk on account of the hot weather, but now it is cold and we are glad to have hot soup and other hot lunches as we had last year.

This week is fire prevention week. The school is giving a program on

that subject.

CHARLES WITHERS.

**CLASS OF SPRING
PUPILS COMPOSE
SONGS AND POEMS**

Low 6-1 pupils are making up some very pretty songs about medieval times. A.2 has written beautiful

poems about the castles and knights of old.

Low 5 told some very interesting stories about their visit to the fair.

High 4 is going to give a show about the Vikings.

Grade 3 has all but one dental certificate and they are hoping to get this one soon.

The children of low 2 saw many things of interest at the fair. They are making pictures to illustrate what they saw.

The low-1 children enjoyed their visit to the fair. They are making up a story about it.

The children in the kindergarten enjoyed telling about their visit to the fair on Monday.

CHARLES FREEMAN

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII, No. 119.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1930.

Tomorrow Is Store-Wide

Dollar Day

At High's Savings Galore!

Seven Splendid Opportunities from The Boys' Store

Button-on Blouses 2 for \$1



Fine broadcloth blouses in the "Tommy Tucker" brand. In white and fancy patterns. Sizes 4 to 9. An unusual value!

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Wool Shorts \$1

Full lined English shorts with belts to match. A variety of new patterns. Sizes 6 to 12.

Sealpax Unions 2 for \$1

Fine pajama check union suits in athletic style. French legs. Sizes 2 to 12.

Youths' Shirts \$1

Genuine broadcloth K. & S. shirts in white, solid colors and fancies. Sizes 12 1/2 to 14 1/2.

New Long Sleeve Wash Suits \$1

New flapper styles wash suits, of broadcloth. In solid and combination colors. Sizes 4 to 9.

Boys' Overalls \$1

Sturdy blue denim overalls. Fast color. Sizes 6 to 16. Special!

"Minneapolis" Union Suits \$1

"Minneapolis" union suits for boys. Knee length and 1/2 sleeves. Sizes 2 to 16.

BOYS' STORE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Pajama Slippers of Crepe de Chine



Pajama slippers with covered heels in pastel shades of Nile green, Alice blue, black, peach. With marabou.

All Sizes

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Skirts \$1.59 Values

Girls' pleated serge skirts on waists. In navy and black. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Bloomers Non-Run Rayon \$1

Girls' non-run rayon bloomers. Well re-inforced. Sizes 6 to 14.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Pajamas 7 to 14 Years \$1

Rayon pajamas in modernistic designs and combinations of color. 2-piece styles.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls U Suits 2 for \$1

Girls' cotton union suits and shirts in broken sizes. Special!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Pullaway Sheets \$1.19 to \$1.29 Values

Smooth pullaway sheets in sizes 72x99, 81x90 and 81x99. Special! Each

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Sleepand Cases 42x36-In. 6 for \$1

Pure white sleepand pillow cases. For comfort and rest! 42x36 in.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Brassieres 2 for \$1

Brassieres of Jersey, crepe de chine, lace and brocade. Also cotton taffeta. Sizes 34 to 44.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Corselettes Values to \$3.50

Of brocade with lace and swami top. 4-hose supporters. Sizes 34 to 42.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Silks and Silk-and-Rayon

Mill Lengths—1 to 4 Yards



2 Yards for \$1

Georgettes Chiffons Plain Flat Crepes Printed Crepes 40 Inches Wide

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$1.59 All-Silk Flat Crepe and Satin Crepe

Lovely new fall silks for attractive frocks! Flat crepe and satin crepe. 40 inches wide. In rich autumn shades.

SILKS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Special Purchase 89c Heavy Quality

Rayon Underthings

Gowns, Teddies, Vests, Bloomers, Stepins, Panties

Choice of 2 for \$1

Special purchase of beautiful rayon underthings! Of heavy quality rayon. Well made and exquisitely finished! Extra sizes included. In all lovely pastel shades. An unusual saving!

LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Philippine Gowns Hand-Made



Beautifully embroidered Philippine gowns in white and colors. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

Porto Rican Gowns, 2 for \$1

Porto Rican gowns with dainty hand-work. Hand-made. In pastel shades.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Fancy and Staple Linens

Regularly \$1.50 to \$2—Tomorrow

Bridge Sets Scarfs Vanity Sets 63x64 Mercerized Table Cloths Doz. 15-in. Mercerized Napkins

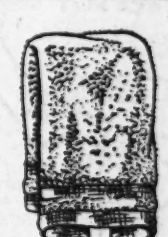
Buffet Sets Guest Towels Cut Work Napkins 53x54 Cut Border Mercerized Table Cloths

LINENS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Bath Towels

18x36 Double Thread

6 for \$1



18x36 Huck Towels, 6 for \$1

Serviceable huck towels for the home. Buy now and save! 18x36 inches.

\$1.49 Mattress Covers—Special

Full sized mattress covers. A great protection for the mattress!

BEDDING DEPT. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Go! Go! See What a Dollar Buys!

Infants' New Apparel

Handmade Dresses

2 for \$1

Infants' sheer batiste dresses. Embroidered in white and colors. Infants' to 2 years.



Handmade Dresses

\$1

Handmade dresses with beautiful hand work. Of sheer batiste. Infants' to 2 years.

Bathrobes

Cotton bath robes in white, pink and blue. Adorable styles. Finished with silk ends.

\$1

Warm Gowns

2 for \$1

Cotton flannel gowns, kimonos and receiving blankets in dainty baby colors.

Jap Silk Quilts

\$1

Plain and hand-embroidered quilts in pink and blue. Crib size. Of Jap silk.

Wool Shawls

\$1

Warm and comfy wool shawls for the baby in white, flesh and blue. Small size.

Baby Blankets, 2 for \$1

Crib Sheets, 3 for \$1

Abdominal Bands, 3 for \$1

Wool Sacques, each \$1

27x27 Bird's-Eye Diapers, Doz.\$1.29

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Fine Cotton Blankets

Regularly \$1.50 to \$1.98 Each

70x90 All White Cotton Sheet

Blankets \$1

70x80 Plaid Sheet Blankets \$1

Blankets for Baby's Bed \$1

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Fancy Linens--2 for \$1

Lace Scarfs Rayon Scarfs 18-in. Crash Napkins Batiste Boudoir Cases Madeira—Ovals and Oblongs Guest Towels Chinese Emb'd. Mats



HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Men's 10c K'chiefs

20 for \$1

Men's fine quality cotton handkerchiefs. Also women's linen print handkerchiefs.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Men's 35c Sox

5 Pairs

Men's rayon mixture fancy sox. Stripes, checks and plaid effects.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Women's K'chiefs

25c Values—5 for \$1

Dainty handmade Porto Rican linen handkerchiefs for women.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Smart Neckwear

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Values

Collar sets, yokes and vests. Also imported Jap scarfs. Each

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Children's Fancy Socks, 4 pairs \$1

Fancy socks in light heavy weights. Fall colors and patterns. Buster Brown make

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Smart New Cottons

39c to 49c Values

3 Yards for \$1

Printed Broadcloth Printed Suitings Hollywood Chintz Everfast Suitings Plain Broadcloths Plain Satins

All 36 Inches Wide



HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

19c and 25c Cotton

6 Yards

36-in. Printed Percales. 36-in. Outing, Flannels, 28-in. Boy Blue Cloth.

Rayon Flat Crepe

69c Values, 2 Yards

Rayon and cotton flat crepe that will make into lovely frocks. A splendid value at 6 yards—

\$1.59 Crepe Rayon Underthings for \$1

Teds, stepins and panties, well made underwear, neatly tailored or lace trimmed.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

New Fall Goods

Values to \$1.95 Yard

—54-In. Coatings and Tweds —27-In. All-Wool Flannels —54-In. All-Wool Jerseys —40-In. Wool Mixed Plaids

WOOLENS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$1.49 Bed Spreads

81x105 Inches

Cotton spreads in pretty, clear fast-colored stripes, for double beds, long enough to cover pillows.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Men, Here's a Good Broadcloth Shirt

In White and Colors The Colors Guaranteed



Full cut, comfortable in fit and finish, the kind of a shirt men choose for themselves. Material is a fine count broadcloth in white, solid colors and fancies. Sizes 14 to 17.

Shirts and Shorts

50c Value, 3 for \$1

Shorts of fine broadcloth in stripes and figures. Oneita pullover athletic knit shirts. All sizes.

MEN'S STORE—SEPARATE ENTRANCE FOR MEN—STREET FLOOR

\$1.50 Pajamas

Men's broadcloth pajamas in coat styles, frog-trimmed. Also middies. All sizes.

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Men's 50c Sox 4 Pairs

Men's rayon and celanese sox in novelty patterns. All sizes.

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$1.50 Golf Hose

Men's all-wool golf hose in solid and combination colors. All sizes.

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Men's Polo Shirts

Fine grade Jersey polo shirts in blue, green and tan. Long sleeves. All sizes.

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

See Page 3 for Additional Dollar Items

J. M. HIGH CO.
45 Years a "Modern" Store

"Shop High's and See for Yourself"

Miss McCullough Is Bride of Mr. McMichael

At an impressive ceremony the marriage of Miss Julia McCullough and Robert Lee McMichael, Jr., took place yesterday afternoon at St. Mark's Methodist church at 5:30 o'clock, Dr. W. L. Duren officiating. The church was beautifully decorated with white dahlias and palms. Candelabra with white tapers stood on each side of the altar and tall floor vases held white dahlias, forming a beautiful background for the wedding party.

Miss Eda Bartholomew presided at the organ, the selections preceding the ceremony including "At An Old Trysting Place," by MacDowell; "Bridal Song" and "Murmuring Zephyrs," by Jensen; "Nocturne E Flat," by Chopin; "Ecstasy," by J. H. Loud, and "Serenade," by Lemare.

The first of the bridal party to enter were the groomsmen, who also acted as ushers. They entered in pairs and were L. L. McCullough and E. H. McMichael, followed by W. T. McCullough, Jr., and W. S. McMichael.

The bridesmaids were gowned alike in copper-glow velvet, fashioned on princess lines, with the cowl neckline and circular, flowing cuffs lined with yellow satin. They carried long sheafs of yellow roses tied with golden satin streamers. The first to enter was Miss Lillian McMichael, followed by Miss Virginia McMichael, sisters of the groom. Next to enter was Miss Marion Park, followed by Miss Nell Parker. Samuel T. Wilson, Jr., acted as best man to the groom.

Little Boykin Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bennett, Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn., was the ringbearer and wore an Oliver Twist suit of black velvet with a white satin ruffled blouse.

To the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," the bride entered with her father, William Thomas McCullough, by whom she was given in marriage. Her gown of ivory duchess satin was fashioned along slender princess lines, made with a closely-fitting bodice and a graceful skirt, which fell to a floor length in a slight train effect. The beautiful gown's only trimming was a bertha of real antique rose point lace, a priceless heirloom in the bride's family. A handsome platinum bapin, gift to the bride from the groom, held the bertha in place at the front. A bridal veil of egg shell tulle was held to her head by a cap of real lace fastened on either side with sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. McMichael, mother of the groom, wore a gown of lavender chiffon and cream lace. Her corsage bouquet was of Talisman roses and valley lilies.

An informal reception for the wedding party and relatives was held at the home of the bride's father on Seventh street following the ceremony.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyle Schnell, of Columbus, Ga.; W. T. McCullough, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. R. H. Bennett, Jr., and Richard Boykin Bennett, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Dudley, of Preston, Ga.; Herbert Felton, Norman Harkness, W. P. Van Valkenburgh and A. T. Young, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. R. L. McMichael, Mrs. E. H. McMichael, Miss Elizabeth Woolen, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Zachry, Mrs. E. B. Reese, C. E. Lawrence, Miss Sara Burdette, Mr. J. L. Williams, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Clements, Claude Lowe and Miss Marjorie McMichael, of Buena Vista, Ga.; Miss Gladys McMichael, of Dublin, Ga.; Miss Mahala Butt, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Harry C. Schmeisser, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Lowe, of Hartwell, Ga.; W. S. McMichael and E. H. McMichael, of Buena Vista, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. V. H. McMichael, of Macon, and Miss Laura Lilly, of Quitman, Ga.

After a wedding journey to North Carolina, Virginia and Washington, D. C., the bride and groom will be at home at 815 Peachtree street.

Miss Virginia Lazarus Is Visiting Here.

Quite an important event of the past fortnight was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Virginia Lazarus, of New Orleans, and Dick Rich, and the arrival recently of the lovely bride-to-be to visit her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Herman Rosenheim, at the Georgian Terrace. Miss Lazarus is one of those willowy, graceful girls who is the epitome of present-day chic. She wears her clothes to perfection, being especially lovely in evening costume. Her wavy brown hair is always arranged to show her brow, while long earrings add a most becoming note to the stunning ensemble. She is of medium height, has large, expressive blue eyes, the most gracious manner, and is a brilliant conversationalist, being remarkably quick at repartee.

She was graduated from Sophie Newcomb college in New Orleans, and went to study for dramatics, possessing unusual talent in this direction. Although she never chose to make a formal debut, Miss Lazarus enjoyed unusual popularity and has had the cultural advantages of travel in Europe and in her own country.

Quartet of Lovely Debutantes and Georgia Tech's Football Sponsors



Left to Right
Teresa Atkinson
Eugenia Candler
Alice Ferrell
Sarah DeSaure

Miss Hoke Makes Debut November 4

Tuesday, November 4, is the date set for the debut party of Miss Laura Hoke, who will be presented formally to society by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke, at a tea at their home on Peachtree circle. The married contingent of society will be invited in the afternoon to meet the lovely debutante, and in the evening Dr. and Mrs. Hoke will entertain at a supper-dance at their home, to which the debutantes and their escorts will be invited.

Miss Hoke is numbered among the most popular members of the 1930-31 Debutante Club, having been elected secretary of the organization at the first meeting held in September. She is a sister of Miss Lydia Hoke, with whom she has enjoyed wide popularity with both the older and younger members of society.

Miss Hoke graduated from Washington Seminary in the 1928 class and was a favorite with her classmates and teachers. She completed her education at Hollins College, where she was a leader in the school's activities. She is a member of the Phi Pi Club and throughout the winter will be honor guest in a series of parties planned in her honor by her friends and those of her parents.

Miss Lazarus is a granddaughter of the late Judge Henry Lazarus, one of the most renowned jurists ever to occupy the bench in Louisiana, and her only brother is Eldon Lazarus, Jr., a leading businessman in New Orleans. The romance of Miss Lazarus and Mr. Rich, scion of one of Atlanta's aristocratic families and an eligible bachelor, dates back to the moonlit shores of St. Simon Island and the house party they both attended over the Fourth of July on the Georgia coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun Return From Europe.

The return of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun to again take up their residence here and open their Italian villa on Pace's Ferry road is of pleasurable interest to society. During the past two years Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun and their three pretty daughters, Misses Louise, Katherine and Nancy Calhoun, and stalwart sons, James and Abner Calhoun, spent the winters at the Wardman Park hotel in Washington, D. C.

The handsome residence on Pace's Ferry, one of the most palatial homes in the south, was closed during this interim, and last April chronicled the departure of the Calhoun family for Europe, where they motored on the continent and British Isles for six months. Arriving in America a fortnight ago, they motored through the country from New York, and Mrs. Calhoun put her home in order, entered the settled Calhoun in school and settled the family for the winter.

Mrs. Calhoun is responsible for the organization of the Peachtree Garden Club, the idea of its organization first seeing the light in her West Peachtree drawing room one February afternoon some seven or eight years ago. She suggested it to a group of well-known Atlanta folk, among them being Mesdames Albert Thornton, Jr., Harry English, Jesse Draper, William P. Hill, Frank Fleming, Joseph F. Gattis, Jr., and Miss Nellie Hightower and one other. From that time to this these charter members have guided the artistic activities of the club, and under these energetic and gifted leaders the Peachtree Garden Club attained its first present distinction and fame.

The official business meeting followed some two weeks after the first organization meeting, March 6, 1923, at the home of Mrs. Jesse Draper, on Cherokee road, with Mrs. Phinix Calhoun elected president and the charter member circle augmented by Mesdames Ronald Ransom, Frank Adair, Cobb Caldwell, Edward Inman, Charles Sisson and Edwin Johnson. Although office in Peachtree Garden Club has been offered Mrs. Calhoun time and time again, she steadfastly refuses the honor, preferring to work in the ranks thereof. Two remarkable presidents, Mrs. Phinix Calhoun and Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, have served as the brilliant leaders of the Peachtree Garden Club, the pacemaker for the garden clubs of Atlanta.

Mrs. Cosgrove Sails For America Nov. 8.

The lord mayor of London, Ruth Draper, the famous diseuse, and Emma Eames, former Metropolitan Opera star, with her husband, Count Gorgioza, a concert singer of note, are some of the prominent personages whom Mrs. W. L. Cosgrove has contacted. She spent September at the Grand Hotel Trois-Couronnes in Vevey, Switzerland, as did Mrs. Tom Raoul, of Asheville, closely related to the Raoul family of Atlanta, and whose mother, Mrs. A. B. Doyle, is an intimate friend of Mrs. Cosgrove. Mrs. Doyle is to be found every winter enjoying the warmth of the sunny Riviera, in Monte Carlo.

After sojourning a fortnight in

Paris, and another in London, Mrs. Cosgrove sets sail for America on November 8 in the steamer Berengaria, arriving in New York some six days later. Having left her native shores some six months ago, she writes her intimates here that she is yearning for Atlanta and her friends of many years' standing.

Atlantans To Attend Fisher-Farmer Rites.

Tuesday evening, October 14, many Atlantans will motor to the nearby town of Newnan for the marriage of Miss Zoe Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones Fisher, and one of Georgia's most popular belles, and Hugh Farmer, Jr., prominent young businessman of that city. The marriage is the culmination of a childhood romance, the bride and groom having attended grammar school and Newnan High school together. After their graduations, Miss Fisher attended Hollins college in Virginia and Mr. Farmer was a student at Sewanee, in Tennessee. After college days, however, they have returned to their homes, and discovered, like the children in Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird," that happiness is found at home, after all of their wanderings in search of it.

Dr. Moor Chooses From Deuteronomy.

Dedication of Glenridge, the Sandy Springs road home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, stands out as an unusual event of Sunday, October 5, the guests being seated in the baronial hall for the ceremony. The dedication followed an old English custom and Rev. N. R. High Moor, rector of St. Luke's church, dedicated the home, using a Bible which had been presented to Mr. Glenn upon his fifth birthday by his father, the late Rev. Wilbur Fiske Glenn, a leading Methodist minister of his day. Dr. Moor stood on the steps leading to the music gallery to read the first nine verses from the sixth chapter of Deuteronomy.

The passage was used by the Rev. Mr. Moor because it reveals the home as primarily a social unit ordained by God. These verses show the home cannot be founded upon anything substantial unless based upon a firm belief in God, and that only by obeying the laws of God can the family life of the home stand and be perpetuated. "And these words, which I command thee this day, shall be in thine heart," the exhortation of one verse, is followed in conclusion by "And thou shalt write them upon the posts of thy house, and on thy gates." In the dedication of homes in the days of Moses the laws of God were placed where those within might see them the last thing upon departing and the first thing upon returning to the home.

The Biblical verses chosen for this purpose were as follows: "Now these are the commandments, the statutes and the judgments, which the Lord your God commanded to keep you, that ye might do them in the land whither ye go to possess it. 'Thou shalt diligently fear the Lord thy God, to keep all His statutes and His commandments, which I command

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Miss Skeen and Mr. Cooper Are Honored

Mrs. Samuel M. Inman was hostess last evening at a buffet supper at her home on Peachtree street in honor of Miss Augusta Skeen and Samuel Inman Cooper, whose marriage takes place Tuesday, October 14, the groom-to-be being a nephew of Mrs. Inman. In the spacious rooms of the lower floor in which the guests were received, an abundance of early fall flowers were arranged, with the shades of yellow and white predominating. Bowls and vases of dahlias, chrysanthemums and roses were placed on the bookcases, tables and mantels. In the dining room, where supper was served, only large golden colored dahlias and chrysanthemums were used in the decoration.

Included among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Cooper, of Philadelphia, parents of the groom-to-be, who arrived last week to be the guests of Mrs. Inman, and Miss Susan McPheeters, of Raleigh, N. C.; Miss Esther Fitzgerald, of Rydal, Pa., and Mrs. G. H. Fitzgerald, of Germantown, Pa., who are in the city to attend

the wedding of Miss Skeen and Mr. Cooper.

Yesterday afternoon James D. Robinson, Jr., an attendant at the Skeen-Cooper wedding, was host at a tea from 4 until 6 o'clock at his home on Ponce de Leon avenue in honor of Miss Skeen and Mr. Cooper. The host was assisted in entertaining the guests by his two sisters, Mrs. Al Thornwell and Mrs. Emily Robinson Head. The guests included only members of the wedding party.

Priceless Lace Adorns Trousseau.

To have a look at the trousseau of a full-fledged bride-elect is oftentimes to see things old, rare and foreign, some old bit of lace that has been handed down from bride to bride; a Brussels lace veil that found its way across the sea; or some of the handmade pieces that are the pride of every bride. In the trousseau of Miss Juliana Brooks, whose marriage to Sam Henry Rumph will be solemnized October 15, are many pieces that are novel and rare.

Duchess lace, princess lace, embroideries and silks that have been brought from Europe have been woven into the silky, filmy bits of feminine apparel which form the nucleus of the gay wedding finery of the future bride. A handsome handkerchief, which was handed down through Miss Brooks' great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Annis Gay, of Jonesboro, is one of the most highly prized pieces in the collection. Old silk quilts are among the array of linen and silk which Miss Brooks has selected for her chest of wedding array.



Miss Louisa Robert

Camp Fire Girls To Hold Hike Saturday, Oct. 18

Atlanta Camp Fire Girls will enjoy a city-wide hike Saturday, October 18, and are requested to meet at the corner of Marietta and Pryor streets at 10 o'clock, bringing either a box lunch or food to be prepared over an open fire. For further information call headquarters, Walnut 5738.

Swannanoos group of Decatur High school meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the home of Dorothy Bush. Mary Frances Davison of Decatur, Ga., has charge of the meeting, which will feature Columbus, in keeping with Columbus Day.

Owens group of Girls' High school meets Friday, October 17, at 2:30 o'clock to decorate its hut at 602 Kilian street.

Chesapeake group of Girls' High school meets Thursday, October 16, at 3 o'clock at the home of Sarah Muirhead, 1507 Gordon street, S. W., and Carlton Raper has charge of the program.

Mrs. J. Read Abrahams has organized her Blue Bird group into a Camp Fire group, which will meet Tuesday, October 14, at 2:30 o'clock at Mrs. Abrahams' home.

Miss Gladys Austin, who recently organized a Camp Fire group at Whiteford school, meets with the group Thursday, October 16, at 2:15 o'clock and the girls will make smoke prints of leaves.

Miss Tassopoulos Weds Mr. Pappas.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 11.—The marriage of Miss Annie Tassopoulos and James Pappas was solemnized in the Greek Orthodox church by the Rev. R. Maravelis, Sunday afternoon, in Savannah, Ga. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Tassopoulos of Savannah. Mr. Pappas is a well known business man of Atlanta. He is a Mason and also secretary of the local Greek club, the G. A. P. A.

Miss Helen Tassopoulos, eldest sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore green crepe made with lace yoke. Miss Theresa Tassopoulos, another sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. She wore a gown of orchid crepe made on straight lines. Her flowers were pink roses tied with orchid satin ribbon.

The junior bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Vainas and Miss Annie Vainas, cousins of the bride, were gowned alike in flesh crepe de chine and carried bouquets of roses tied with pink satin ribbon.

Miss Mary Tassopoulos, the youngest sister of the bride, was a junior bridesmaid. She was gowned in aquamarine blue.

Little Mary Pappas, the flower girl, was dressed in white georgette.

Pete Gleson was best man and the groomsmen were Spero Tassopoulos and John Tassopoulos, brothers of the bride; August Constantine and Pete Constantine, cousins of the bride.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. She was lovely in her wedding gown of white satin, made with a close-fitting bodice and long flounce skirt.

The neck was trimmed with a beautiful lace bertha collar. Her veil was worn cap effect, caught on either side of her head with orange blossoms.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. A. Tassopoulos, mother of the bride, was gowned in navy georgette. Mrs. A. Constantine, cousin of the bride, was gowned in purple chiffon made on long lines, and the V-neck trimmed with ecru lace. The out-of-town guests present at the wedding were: Pete Patterson, uncle of the groom; Mrs. A. Constantine, Mrs. A. Carberis, August Constantine, Pete Constantine, John Janoulis, Jim Janoulis, Mr. and Mrs. James Poulos, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Athanasopoulos, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, Mick Theologis, Nick Poulos, Nickias Demos, Paul Tri-casos, all of Atlanta, Ga.

Social Notes
From Decatur.

DECATUR, Ga., Oct. 11.—Mrs. B. H. Henry left last week to spend the winter in Barbours, N. C., with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Sutton entertained the "Mr. and Mrs." Bridge Club Saturday evening at their home in the Glenn Estates.

Miss Louise Fielding will leave next week for Macon to spend several days.

Among the girls attending Agnes Scott are: Misses Marian Fielder, Villa Rica, Ga.; Ruth and Helen Ethridge, of Idaho, Okla.; Sara Lou Bullock, of Danfield, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson will entertain at a house party next week-end at their summer home, The Shack, in the mountains of north Georgia, the guests to include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotti.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood are visiting Mr. Wood's nieces at Young Harris College.

Mrs. P. D. Boardman was hostess Thursday afternoon at a bridge-ten at her home on Wilton drive in Decatur, honoring Mrs. J. D. Lawrence, who will leave at an early date to make her home in New Orleans. The guests were Mesdames J. D. Lawrence, C. E. Lovett, Brown, A. L. Bateman, C. Burns, E. B. Glenn, Guy Hudson, W. K. Boardman, J. C. Jones, Green, await, Wright, Clark Harrison, Lovett, A. D. Shelton, W. M. Wilks, J. E. Carmack, Ruice, W. M. Graham and Robert Hale.

Mrs. J. D. Lawrence will leave next week for New Orleans, where she and Mr. Lawrence will make their home, he having been transferred to that city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alden will leave soon to spend the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Claude Hamilton and Mrs. C. W. Dieckman were joint hostesses in entertaining their sewing club at the home of Mrs. Dieckman at her home on Erie street in Decatur Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. L. J. Chippen entertained her book club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Wilton drive and the guests were Mesdames DuPre Jordan, A. P. Griffin, J. E. Carmack, W. C. Kirby, R. B. Cunningham, C. E. Patterson, Coleman Weekes, C. L. Weekes, Hamilton Weekes, J. E. Scofield, Brown Hayes, A. E. Downman.

Miss Grace Smith
Weds Mr. McFarland.

CORNELIA, Ga., Oct. 11.—A wedding of interest to their many friends in Georgia and Florida was that of Miss Grace Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, of St. Marys, Ga., and Warren Ashfield McFarland, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McFarland, of Syracuse, N. Y., which was solemnized Tuesday afternoon, October 7, at the future home of the couple in Cornelia.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Sterling L. Hunter, of the Presbyterian church, in the presence of only a few intimate friends of the bride and groom. The house was decorated with baskets of cut flowers and the improvised altar, before which the couple stood, was formed of palms and ferns, interspersed with white papers in tall candelabras.

The bride was gowned in a striking full model of Afghan brown crepe with accessories to match. A shoulder bouquet of roses and valley lilies completed the ensemble.

Mr. and Mrs. McFarland left for a wedding tour through the Carolinas and Virginia and will make their home in Cornelia.

"Dollar Day" Means Bargains Monday at High's!

The Basement Scores!

As Ever... the Basement Rings Up a Winner for Dollar Day! Bargains from every department... check them here... there are many others... Come and see!

Fabric Gloves, 2 pairs

Regular 79c Values
Slip-on and cuff style fabric gloves in all the new shades to accompany fall ensembles. All sizes. **\$1**

BASEMENT

Crepe de Chine Slips

\$1.98 Values
Tailored crepe de chine slips with hemstitched tops. In all pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44. Special! **\$1**

BASEMENT

Children's Union Suits

Regularly 79c, 2 for **\$1**
Children's knit union suits in drop-seam style with long or short sleeves. Knee or ankle length. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

BASEMENT

Women's Knit Unions

59c Values, 4 for **\$1**
Light-weight women's knit union suits in open or closed style. Tight or loose knee. Built-up shoulders. All sizes.

BASEMENT

Women's Underwear

59c Quality, 3 for **\$1**
Gowns, bloomers, step-ins and panties of rayon or muslin. In all pastel shades. Come in all sizes. \$1 Day Special!

BASEMENT

Girls' Wash Dresses

Regularly 69c, 2 for **\$1**
Dainty wash dresses for the miss of 7 to 12. Made of tub-fast prints. Neatly tailored. In attractive styles.

BASEMENT

Full Fashioned Hose

Pure Thread Silk—Offered 2 pairs **\$1**
Irregulars of chiffon and service weight \$1.39 and \$1.59 hosiery. All sizes. 2 pairs \$1.

BASEMENT

Outing Gowns

98c Values, 2 for **\$1**
Heavy warm outing gowns in tailored styles. Full cut. With hemstitched or braid trimmings. Pink or blue striped.

BASEMENT

\$2 Grenadine Chiffon Hose



ALL SIZES

Full-Fashioned
First Quality
Dull-finish

\$1 Pair

Beautiful sheer grenadine chiffon hosiery with picot tops! In the new dull finish. Every pair guaranteed! Full-fashioned and pure silk. In all the new shades that are so popular for fall! Sizes 8½ to 10.

Think of it! Perfect quality in Grenadine stockings for only \$1 pair! They'll go like hot cakes!

BASEMENT

Silk Hose, 4 Pairs

Regularly 59c Values
Semi-fashioned silk hose of pure silk and few strands of rayon. Picot tops. In all sizes and all new colors. **\$1**

BASEMENT

Men's Shirts, 2 for

Regularly 79c to \$1.49
Men's dress and blue work shirts. Slightly soiled from display. In all sizes. \$1 Day Special! **\$1**

BASEMENT

Men's Wool Sweaters

Regularly \$1.98
Men's medium weight wool sweaters in coat styles. In brown and heather. Sizes 36 to 44. Special! **\$1**

BASEMENT

Boys' Shirts, 3 for

59c Values
Boys' shirts of broadcloth in solid colors or neat prints. Sizes 12½ to 14. For school wear. Buy 'em by the armful! **\$1**

BASEMENT

Men's Shirts-Drawers

Regularly 79c, 2 for **\$1**
Men's ribbed shirts and drawers of winter weight. Good values! Every color. All sizes. Men, here's a bargain worth bagging!

BASEMENT

Boys' Suits, 3 for

98c to \$1.49 Values
Fall suits for the youngster 3 to 8 years. Big assortment of styles and materials. Here's value mothers will appreciate! **\$1**

BASEMENT

Boys' Wool Shorts

\$1.19 Values
Boys' wool shorts in snappy patterns. Full lined. Ideal for school and sports. Sizes 4 to 10 years. **\$1**

BASEMENT

Part-Wool Blankets

\$1.98 to \$2.50 Values
500 part-wool blankets in pretty block patterns. Some of first quality and others slightly irregulars. **\$1**

BASEMENT

Marquisette Panels

79c to \$1.19, 2 for **\$1**
Sample marquisette panels with mercerized finish. Fine mesh. Colored in ivory and ecru. Special! **\$1**

BASEMENT

Cotton Batts, 3 for

Regularly 59c
Pure white cotton batts. Full size. For quilting. In 2-lb. rolls. Size 72x90. \$1 Day Special! **\$1**

BASEMENT

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
The Economy Center of Atlanta

Toiletry Specials



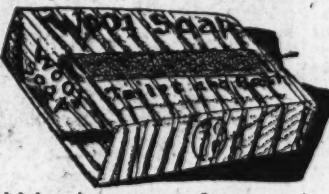
25c Cashmere
Bouquet Soap

6 Cakes for **\$1**

Cashmere Bouquet made by Colgate. A very fine toilet soap.

10c Palmolive Soap, 14 Cakes

Keep that school girl complexion with Palmolive! No phone or mail orders **\$1**



10c Size
Wool Soap

20 Bars for **\$1**

Wool soap for toilet, bath and laundry. Special!

\$1 Can Djer Kiss Talc



1 pound can
2 Cans for **\$1**

Fragrant Djer Kiss Talc imported from France!

50c Jergens' Lotion, 3 for **\$1**

For protection against chapping. An excellent after shaving lotion



10c Jergens'
Bath Tablets

18 for **\$1**

Odeurs are Rose, Carnation, Geranium, Violet and Lilac.

Extra Special! \$3 Oz. Fine

Coty's Perfume **\$1 ½ Oz.**

Delightful odeurs of L'Aimant, L'Origan, Paris, Styx and Chypre!

50c Kleenex Tissues, 3 for **\$1**

The perfect cold cream remover. **\$1**

1.00 Dusting Powder, 2 for **\$1**

Joli Sol—By Houbigant **\$1**

50c Face Powder, 4 for **\$1**

Fragrant powder by Tre Jur. **\$1**

50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes, 3 for **\$1**

For healthy teeth and gums. **\$1**

50c Tooth Paste, 3 for **\$1**

For tender gums, Ipana or Kolynos. **\$1**

\$2.50 De Vilbiss Atomizers

22-Kt. gold inlaid atomizers in green, blue, rose, clear crystal. Special! **\$1**



\$1 Powder Sets

Glass Jar With Elephant-Puff Dusting Powder

2 for **\$1**

Glass Powder Jars with elephant ornament. Complete with puff and dusting powder.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sale! Discontinued Models

Stamped Goods

\$1.95 to \$3.50 Values

5-piece Luncheon Sets

2-Pc. Baby Bedspreads and Pillows

Attractive Scarfs

3-Piece Buffet Sets

Pillow Cases, Pair

45 in. Cloth and 4 Napkins

Card Table Covers

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

45c Sanitary Napkins

Kotex Modess Delnaps 3 boxes **\$1**

12 in a box for **\$1**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$2.95 Hand Bags



Lovely fall bags in pouch style with back strap and long handle style. In Morocco and hand-tooled cowhide. Black, brown, navy, green and red. Counter soiled. **\$1**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$3.00 5½-Pound Electric Irons, each

6-foot cords to match, each 29c. **\$1**

\$1.98 Sturdy Ironing Boards.

Folding style of smooth grain wood. **\$1**

\$1.50 Wardrobe Sets in Cretonne.

Garment and shoe bags to match. All colors. **\$1**

\$1.50 Muslin Mattress Covers

In three-fourths, single and twin bed sizes. **\$1**

\$1.75 Toiletry Combination.

Hot Water Bottle and Syringe. **\$1**

\$1.59 Colored Alarm Clocks.

30-hour time. In pastel colors. **\$1**

\$2.50 to \$2.98

French Pearls

French pearls in 24-in., 27-in. and 30-in. strands. Graduated in double and triple style. Boxed. Special! **\$1**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Brother-Sister

Unbreakable Dolls

12 inches high... Just the right size. Unbreakable heads and bodies. Dressed just alike but for the skirt of one and the pants of the other! Each **\$1**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Specials from the China Dept.!

\$1.49 Fish Aquariums, ea.

Bronze stand and one-gallon crystal bowl. **\$1**

\$1.49 Nickel-finish Caseroles.

Come in yellow and green. **\$1**

\$2.98 Beautiful Vases.

In green, rose. Wisteria cut design. **\$1**

25c Salad Plates, 8 for **\$1**

Green, crystal and rose. Octagon and round. **\$1**

CHINA—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$2.50 Leather Diaries

Lock and Key **\$1**

5-Year Style **\$1**

Dainty dairies to lock your secrets in! 5-year style. With lock and key. In blue, rose, green and black.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

50c Montague Paper, 4 Boxes

Montague's writing paper with tissue-lined envelopes in white only. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. **\$1**

High's Linen Finish Paper, Set \$1

High's writing paper in linen finish in white only. 120 sheets and 100 envelopes. Special! **\$1**

75c Packs Fine

Congress Cards

2 packs for **\$1**

Picture back congress cards with gilt edges. Good quality linen finish. Colorful designs.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Domestic Specials Here!

Unbleached Domestic, 36 inches wide, 10 yards **\$1**

49c Heavy 81-inch Sheeting, bleached and unbleached. 3 yards **\$1**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.
48 Years a "Modern" Store

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Mary Williams, Barrowville; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Barrowville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 108 E. 85th street, Savannah; treasurer, Mrs. William Brown, 231 E. 10th street, Griffin; editor, Mrs. Mary Harris, Barrowville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 414 Johnson avenue, Macon; floral secretary, Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. F. Mott, Fitzgerald; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville; pianist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 414 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant director, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, N. W., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Mrs. Ruby Rivers, 1480 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; post laureate, Mrs. Annie Duran Mathis, 210 Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur; agent for The Union Signal, Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville; Local Temperance Legion secretary, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

Delegates From Every Section To Attend Waycross Convention

By M. Frances Meadows Burghard, of Macon, Editor.

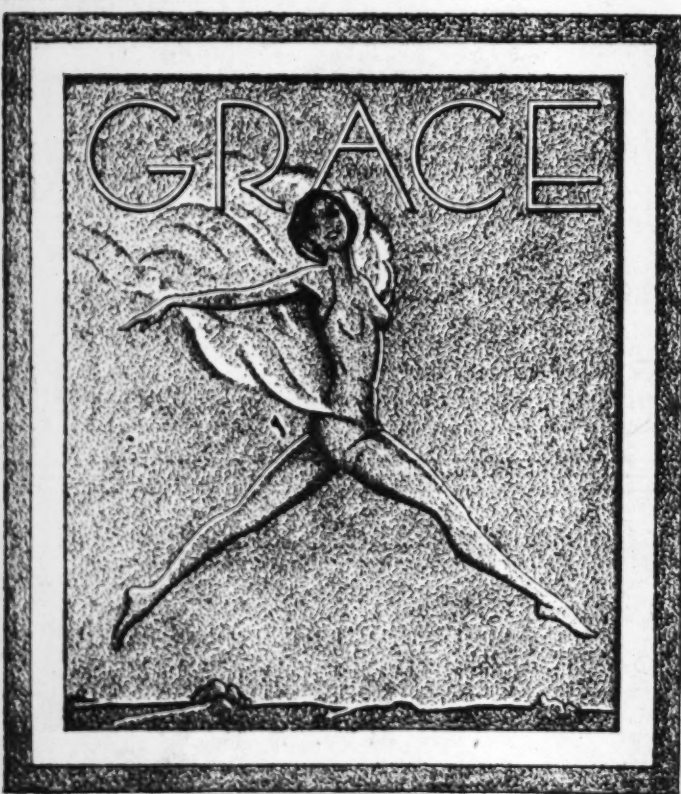
Delegates from every section of the state will attend the 47th annual convention of the Georgia W. C. T. U., held at the Waycross Baptist church on October 21, 22 and 23.

Mrs. Cecil C. Miller, the general chairman of arrangements in Waycross, has announced the following committees in the hostess city:

Homes, Mrs. Jesse Strickland, Box 485, Waycross; chairman; Mrs. J. R. Webb, Mrs. A. C. Snedeker, Mrs. W. D. Wilson, Mrs. W. D. Rivenbark, Mrs. J. J. Murray, Mrs. Brewton, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. J. H. Gilman, Mrs. George T. Steele, Mrs. Sherod Collins, Mrs. A. H. Patterson, Mrs. Frank Canon, Mrs. B. G. Porter, Mrs. R. C. Ulmer and Mrs. Jim Harris; transportation, Mrs. Ous Culpepper, chairman; Mrs. H. K. Clarke, Mrs. C. C. Freeman, Mrs. W. A. Coleman, Mrs. C. E. Warren, Mrs. L. E. McGuire, Mrs. E. P. Fairchild and Mrs. J. C. McLendon; poster, Mrs. Frank Canon, Mrs. A. C. Smith; seating, Mrs. C. E. Dunn, chairman; Mrs. E. W. Gerald and Mrs. W. D. Mixon; courtesy, Mrs. T. W. Calloway; conferences, Mrs. Rosa Edwards; decoration, Rose Society; Mrs. Ivy Rolera; white ribbon recruits, Mrs. J. J. Bennett; literature, Mrs. John R. Glenn; registration, Mrs. J. M. Deacon and Mrs. W. L. Hinson; music, Mrs. W. G. Townsend; directors, Mrs. D. A. Woodard; assistant to Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Mrs. Miller; assistant to Mrs. L. E. McGuire, Mrs. J. W. Seals; pages, Mrs. W. A. Kelley, chairman; Mrs. Myrtle Warren, Miss Florence Woodard, Miss Margaret Mae Crawley, Miss Elsie Patterson, Miss Stella Salisbury, Miss Nina Bell Hopkins, Miss Catherine Lott and Miss Mary Clay.

Officers recently elected at Waycross to serve in the new convention year, which began October 1, are: President, Mrs. George T. Steele; vice president, Mrs. Cecil C. Miller; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. A. Woodard; recording secretary, Mrs. W. D. Rivenbark; treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Patterson; Local Temperance Legion leader, Mrs. A. E. Martin; delegate leader, Mrs. Jesse Strickland. Delegates are requested to send their names to Mrs. Jesse Strickland so that homes may be assigned them.

The principal speakers will be Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, of Des Moines, Iowa, national W. C. T. U. vice president; the state president, Mrs. Marvin Williams; Dr. W. R. Mackey, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Macon; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; and Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, Atlanta, state corresponding secretary. There will be district demonstrations, exercises by the children of the Waycross and Blackshear legions, departmental conferences, daily devotionals by Mrs. W. M. Mott.



Foot-loose and Fancy Free with the New FOOT SAVER SHOES

There's smartness, too, in color, line and mode. And a tactful knack of shedding over the ankle an air of enchanting slowness!

BYCK'S

61-63 Whitehall St.
207 Peachtree

Miss Abernathy Weds Mr. Lee At Church Ceremony

An announcement of social interest to a wide circle of friends is the marriage of Miss Ruth Quillian Abernathy and John Mitchell Lee, which took place last Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock at Grace Methodist church, before immediately the millies of the bride and groom. Rev. R. Z. Tyler performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Lee is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Brown Quillian, and is widely known as a reader and musician of great talent. Mr. Lee is the son of Mrs. Edward S. Lee, of Americus, Ga.

The bride, a striking brunette, was attractively attired in a Paton creation of blue tulle, with hat and accessories to match. Her corsage was of pink rose-buds and valley lilies.

The bride left immediately following the ceremony for a wedding trip through Florida, and will be at home to her friends after October 17 at 1270 Avalon place, N. E.

all brewed or fermented liquors and beverages in which maltose is a substantial ingredient, whether alcoholic or not, or whether intoxicating or not, and any drinks, liquors or beverages containing one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol or more by volume at 60 degrees Fahrenheit, or any other liquids or liquors manufactured or sold, or otherwise disposed of, for beverage purposes, containing said amount of one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol or more; any intoxicating bitters or beverages by whatever name called; all liquors and beverages or drinks made in imitation of or intended as a substitute for beer, ale, wine or whisky, or other alcoholic or spirituous, vinous, or malt liquors, including those liquors and beverages commonly known and called near beer. Because some did not know exactly what Georgia's law prohibited, it was thought best to delete the above space to that information that none may err "and wist it not."

Georgia Woman's Christian Union wishes attention called to the fact that Georgia's prohibition laws not only prohibit the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors, but that the transportation and possession is also prohibited, that the state law is not annulled in any way interfered with by the eighteenth amendment. At the extra session of the state legislature in 1917 when the Hon. Nat. E. Harris was governor of Georgia the following law was enacted; headed: Unlawful to carry, receive or possess specified liquors: "It shall be unlawful for any common carrier, corporation, firm or individual to transport, ship or carry, by any means whatsoever, with or without hire, or cause the same to be done, from any point without this state to any point within this state, or from place to place within this state, whether intended for personal use or otherwise any spirituous, vinous, malted, fermented or intoxicating liquors, or any of the prohibited liquors or beverages, as are defined in Section 448 (b) (1) (2) or any alcoholic compound or malt or liquors whether intended for beverage purposes or not, but which can be diluted and when so diluted may be used as a beverage and will produce intoxication."

It shall be unlawful for any corporation, firm, person or individual to receive from any common carrier, corporation, firm, person or individual, or have control or possess, in this state, any of said fermented liquors or beverages whether intended for personal use or otherwise, save as is hereinafter excepted.

The exceptions are: "Pure alcohol for medicinal purposes." Carriage of "wine for sacramental purposes" and "denatured alcohol for scientific or mechanical purposes" with definite directions regarding each.

Liquors and Beverages. "To promote temperance or to suppress the evils of intemperance, shall include and be deemed to embrace the following: Alcohol, alcoholic liquors, spirituous liquors and all mixed liquors, any part of which is spirituous, foreign or domestic spirits, or rectified or distilled spirits; absinthe, whisky, brandy, rum and gin; vinous liquors and beverages; all malted, fermented or brewed liquors of any name or description, manufactured from malt, wholly or in part, such as beer, lager beer, near beer, porter and ale and

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Engagement Announced



The photograph presents Miss Annie Grace Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. Roscoe Reynolds, whose engagement is announced today to Paul C. Sillin, of Atlanta, formerly of Lima, Ohio. The marriage will be solemnized in November. Photo by Leonard & Co.

Meetings

Unity Study Class meets Monday afternoon, October 13, at 3 o'clock at 506 Grand Theater building.

Rebecca Felton Chapter, U. D. C., meets Thursday, October 10, at 8 o'clock. The executive board meets 30 minutes before the chapter meets at Davison-Paxon Company department store, 188 Peachtree street, on the sixth floor in the special tea room. The hostess, Miss Barnhart, will show members place of meeting. Mrs. Gunn and Mrs. W. D. Langley will present a splendid program.

Bhakti Court No. 25, Ladies Oriental Shrine, will hold a stated meeting Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, October 13, on the second floor of Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. W. Members are urged to be present and business of importance is to be discussed.

Fulton chapter, No. 181, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, October 13, at 8 o'clock.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., meets Thursday, October 16, at 8 o'clock in the chapter room of the Masonic temple, 465 Cherokee avenue.

Kirkwood chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, October 14, at 8 o'clock. The Kirkwood Masonic hall at 7:30 o'clock and Sectional Helpers of Atlanta District No. 1 will be guests of honor.

Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., meets Wednesday, October 15, at 3 o'clock in Habersham hall, 270 Fifteenth street, N. E. Mrs. George Brown will address the meeting on the subject of the 107th anniversary of the Battle of Kings Mountain and music will be rendered by Mrs. T. L. Stokes, vocal soloist.

Executive board of Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., meets Tuesday, October 14, at 10:30 o'clock at the chapter house, corner Juniper and Sixth streets.

Theodore Roosevelt auxiliary No. 2, department of Georgia, United Spanish War Veterans, meets Sunday, October 12, at 2:30 o'clock at Red Men's wigwam.

Azalea Garden Club meets Tuesday, October 14, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. G. Meeker, 1728 Cornell road. Nelson Crist, of the H. G. Hastings Company, will be the speaker.

Wednesday Morning Study Club meets with Mrs. R. F. Fakes, 204 Church street, Decatur, Wednesday morning, October 15, at 10:30 o'clock.

Whiteford Garden Club meets Friday, November 14, with Mrs. E. D. Saye, on Elmira street.

Atlanta Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women meets Tuesday, October 14, at the Columbian Club, 1200 Peachtree street. Light refreshments will be served at the club for a nominal sum, between 6 and 7 o'clock, and members are urged to be present due to the election of officers and other important business.

Bolton chapter, O. E. S., No. 143, will hold regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock and members of the order in good standing will be welcomed.

Atlanta Childs' Home board will be held in Parlor A of the Ansley hotel, Tuesday, October 14, at 3 o'clock.

A business and social meeting of the Boulevard Park Woman's Club will be held Monday afternoon, October 13, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Smith, 112 Park drive, N. E. An interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. Charles S. Connell, chairman.

Mrs. Geo. Shepard Is Party Hostess.

Mrs. George Shepard was hostess at a bridge party recently at her home on Highland View in compliment to her niece, Mrs. Frank Goodrich, who has recently moved to Atlanta. She was assisted in entertaining by Miss Audrey Jacoby and Mrs. Letta Goodrich. The guests included Mesdames Roy Gore, Carson Saville, of Griffin, Ga.; Elbert Early, Thomas Fielder, Bryan Williamson, Leonard Anderson, Fred Smith, Letta Goodrich and Miss Audrey Jacoby.

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pate, of Nashville, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a son, Ralph Copeland Pate, September 25. Mrs. Pate was formerly Miss Araminta Edwards, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gordon and young son, Leonard, Jr., of Gainesville, Ga., formerly of Atlanta, have returned to this city for permanent residence and are making their home at 873 Parkway drive, N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dodge Sumlin announce the birth of a son Saturday, September 20, at Davis-Fischer sanitarium, who has been given the name of Hewlett Dodge. Mrs. Sumlin was formerly Miss Louise Askew.

Mrs. W. S. Chapman and children, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Collins Bird and children, of Dadeburg, S. C., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Bird, at their home on Copenhill avenue, N. E.

Mrs. Elmo Moore is resting comfortably at St. Joseph's infirmary, where she underwent a serious operation last Saturday.

Mar. I. H. Guy Lindsay returned this week from Chattanooga, Tenn., where she has been the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Lindsay.

Mrs. Hunter G. Jackson, of Spartanburg, S. C., will arrive next week to be with her mother, Mrs. E. T. Quarles, on Rock Springs road until after the marriage of her brother, William Perry Quarles, to Miss Frances Amy Campbell, of Decatur, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Tompkins will arrive this week from Lake Placid, N. Y., where they have spent the past month at the Lake Placid Club, and will take possession of their apartment at 1325 Peachtree street.

Walter T. Colquitt, Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacDougall, Mr. and Mrs. H. Troutman and Miss Laura Trout-

man are at the Roosevelt hotel in New York.

Miss Adelle Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Smith, of West End, left recently for Detroit to spend the fall as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. M. Odier.

Mrs. Lily Collier Beall left yesterday for St. Louis, Mo., to visit her son, John Collier Beall.

Mrs. R. L. Anderson, of Ogden, N. C., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Cook the past week.

Miss Inez Minter, of Macon, is spending a few days with her niece, Mrs. Hugh Dobbins, at her home on Twenty-eighth street.

Mrs. A. G. Jackson, of Augusta, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Albert H. Walden, at her home, 711 Myrtle street.

Dr. George W. Fuller is in Philadelphia, where he is attending a meeting of the American College of Surgery.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Combs, of Decatur, leave by motor today for a two-week trip to Miami and Florida, where they will visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Akers announce the birth of a daughter October 10 at the Piedmont sanitarium. The child has been given the name Frances Carolyn for her maternal uncle and her paternal grandmother. Mrs. Akers was before her marriage Miss Martie Rogers, of Atlanta.

Mrs. William Carmichael and Mrs. W. J. Grant attended the sequen-tennial celebration at Kings Mountain, N. C., as the guest of Mrs. George Brice at her home on Sherwood drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Gask returned yesterday from a motor tour of Florida, where they visited Miami and Tampa and the "singing tower," erected by Edward Bok at Lake Wales.

Miss Virginia Courts, who has been in New York city for the past two weeks, was among the Atlanta girls attending the Yale-Georgia game in

New Haven, Conn., yesterday. Before returning to Atlanta she will visit in Bronxville, N. Y., and Glen Cove, New York.

Mrs. Jack Carson, of Savannah, arrived yesterday to be the guest of her cousins, Colonel R. L. Steger and Mrs. Steger.

West End Club Sponsors Tea.

West End Garden Club gave a flower tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Johnson, on Lucile avenue, many beautiful flowers being exhibited, including stately dahlias, beautiful roses, garden collections and novelties on exhibit. The Garden Club meets at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, October 16, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Berry, on Venetian drive, Cascade Heights. Mrs. R. A. Eubanks, program chairman, has planned a most interesting study for the fall meetings, and all members of the club are urged to attend.

College Park Club Meets Wednesday.

COLLEGE PARK, Oct. 11.—College Park Woman's Club meets Wednesday, October 15, at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse. Mrs. D. C. Lyle, Sr., is the program chairman and will present Dr. Witherspoon Dodge as principal speaker. Dr. Dodge is one of the most profound thinkers and brilliant speakers of the day and is well known to radio listeners. Mrs. Clarence Wall is music chairman for the afternoon. She will present Mrs. Florence Golsen Bateman in a group of songs; Miss Avis Patterson will play accompaniments; Mrs. Stokely Northcutt is social hostess for the afternoon.

Tupper-Robinson Cards Issued.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Geddings Tupper, of New Orleans, La., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Mary Hall, to Henry Moreland Robinson, Thursday, October 30, at 4 o'clock at the chapel of Christ church cathedral in New Orleans. A reception follows the ceremony at 1439 Joseph street.



Lewis' Moderate-Price Monday Offers:
Values Worth Bragging About!
NEW Sport and Dress Coats

\$25

If this sale were to take place, say, after Christmas, then there would be nothing especially unusual about it, but when it comes in October, just at the time you are needing a new winter coat, then it is something to brag about!

Every authentic winter style is represented in this collection—the semi-fitted variety both with and without its belt, the bolero or caped coat, and the new one with the slightly bloused back. Sizes 14 to 48. Choose your winter coat Monday at Lewis'!

BRAND-NEW DRESSES

Specially priced Monday! Would ordinarily sell from \$15 to \$19.75.

\$12

Particularly designed for the larger woman. Sizes range to 48.

H. G. Lewis & Co.
102 Whitehall, S. W.

Ga. Mother's Lucky Find

WHEN we find that some slight adjustment makes a marvelous improvement in a child we wonder why we hadn't thought before to give the child this help.

A good example is the experience of Mrs. J. R. Pope, 621 N. 10th Street, Atlanta. She says: "My little girl was doing fairly well but I noticed she didn't eat like she should and didn't seem to have much energy."

"I wanted to do something for her, and my mother always used California Fig Syrup, so I gave her some. Evelyn improved so much I wonder why I didn't do something for her stomach and bowels before. It relieved her sluggishness, gave her a good appetite and plenty of energy."

To point up a child's appetite, increase energy and strength, assist digestion and assimilation, there's nothing more effective than pure vegetable California Fig Syrup. Doctors advise its use to open the bowels during colds and children's diseases, or whenever bad breath, coated tongue, headachiness, listlessness, etc., warn of constipation.

The genuine always bears the name California. So look for that when buying. At all drugstores.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC FOR CHILDREN

Distinguished German Officers Will Visit at Fort McPherson

FORT M'PHERSON, Oct. 11.—Of special interest in the military set is the arrival of two distinguished officers of the German army, Lieutenant General Werner von Blomberg and Colonel Erich Kuhlenthal, who are making a tour of the United States inspecting military posts. The visiting officers arrived at the garrison Saturday from Fort Benning, Ga., and were honored guests the same day at luncheon given by Major General Frank Ross McCoy at the Piedmont Driving Club. Covers were placed for a group of the military set.

The arrival of Major General J. L. DeWitt, quartermaster general and his charming wife Mrs. DeWitt, Tuesday, October 14, will be the incentive for a round of social affairs. Since both these guests are related to a group of representative Atlantans and military folk, family parties will provide an enjoyable part of their entertainment. Tuesday they will be honored

Miss Julia Napier Gives Bridge Party.

Miss Julia Napier entertained yesterday at a bridge-tee in honor of Miss Lillian Le Conte and Mrs. Garland Radford, who before her marriage was Miss Vera Kamper. The guests were Misses Nibbet Le Conte, Louise Girardeau, Betty Cole, Mary Crenshaw, Eleanor May, Bo Schoen, Mary Sayward, Della Stone, Josephine Walker, Mesdames Roland Radford, P. L. Weeks, Jr., G. B. Spearman, Carl Crenshaw, Miss Barbara Metz and Miss Mary Ansley and Miss Sara Carter.

day afternoon, October 18, a box party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Bardwell at the Tech-Auburn game at Grant field in compliment to Mrs. DeWitt.

General DeWitt leaves Thursday morning for Fort McClellan, Ala., to inspect and he will be joined by Mrs. DeWitt in Birmingham Sunday.

Major General Frank Ross McCoy and Mrs. McCoy leave today for Memphis, Tenn., where General McCoy will meet the members of the Mississippi flood commission to advise with them. General McCoy and Mrs. McCoy return to the post October 21.

Infantry March.
Thursday the Twenty-second Infantry, commanded by Colonel Louis M. Nuttman, leave Austin, the last encampment to be made on the march and return to the garrison after a fortnight's absence on the annual practice march with a week's stay at the Waco rifle range for rifle practice.

The return of the troops will bring to mind the war time days when bodies of marching men were seen constantly in the vicinity of Atlanta and near old Camp Gordon out Peachtree road.

A charming social affair of Friday, October 17, will have the dinner to be given by Major Roland Gaugier and Mrs. Gaugier at their quarters in the garrison prior to the reception and luncheon at the Officers' Club in honor of the newcomers of the military contingent.

The Officers' Club entertained at an evening bridge Friday at their club rooms. Mrs. Francis Fuller, Captain Charles Brice and Miss Dorothy Tebbetts won high score.

Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Ben Wyle, 42 Peachtree place, N. W., Atlanta.
FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. Moll Knox, Social Circle.
SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. John W. Daniel, Savannah.
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. H. L. Lewis, Brunswick.
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 870 Ridgewood road, Atlanta.
STATE TREASURER—Mrs. J. B. McCarty, Athens.
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. L. Bacon, Ellensburg, Wash.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. J. L. Adams, Dublin.
STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. J. Alva Davis, Perry.
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Seward Colley, Grantville.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. T. J. Jones, Newnan.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. T. C. Blackshear, Macon.

Chairman of National Defense Writes to Ga. D. A. R. Regents

BY MRS. STEWART COLLEY,
of Grantville, Editor.

Mrs. Sam Wyle, D. A. R. state regent, is among the distinguished guests at the sesquicentennial celebration, which is being held at Kings Mountain this week. Mrs. Wyle will go from North Carolina to Washington to attend the national board meeting and will stop over in Richmond on her way home.

Mrs. Howard McCall is much improved following her recent illness. Mrs. McCall is one of the most beloved and popular members of our organization, both in the state and in the nation.

Mrs. John M. Slaton, chairman, of Atlanta, entertained the members of the Atlanta chapter executive board and a few guests at a beautiful luncheon at her home, Wingfield, recently.

Mrs. John W. Daniel, state second vice regent and state chairman of national defense, writes the following interesting letter in regard to this work:

"Dear Madam Regent: Beginning with September, the chairman of the national defense committee, N. S. D. A. R. Mrs. William Sherman Walker, will send to your chapter program material each week. It is the purpose of this committee to issue a sort of news bulletin concerning current developments in the world of subversive activities. Please appoint a chairman of national defense and have

this bulletin used on your program at each meeting. National defense, being a most important phase of our D. A. R. work, each chapter is urged to give 15 cents per capita toward it. Please send this to your state treasurer, Mrs. Julian McCarty, and notify your state chairman of the amount."

John Benson chapter of Hartwell held its first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Halley. Mesdames G. H. Norris, R. E. Holland and Miss Susie Kidd were assisting hostesses. Mrs. J. L. Massey, the present regent, resigned, much to the regret of the entire chapter. Mrs. Guy Norris, first vice regent, was elected to serve as regent and accepted with most gracious speech. The program for the afternoon consisted of a splendid talk on "Lafayette Repaid" by Merritt B. Fount, one of the most talented professors of the University of Georgia. A piano duet was played by Mrs. Carey Kidd and her daughter, Miss Saragene Kidd. Mrs. E. C. Alford gave an interesting paper on "Georgia Signers of the Declaration of Independence." Among the visitors present were Mesdames J. E. Lindor, W. T. Johnson, L. E. Carter, C. E. Lowe, M. A. Maret, Butler Morris, Montine Skelton and Misses Mary Whitmore, Rachel Norris, and Lois McMullan, a member who teaches at Peabody college, was welcomed back home.

John Laurens chapter, of Dublin, of which Mrs. E. B. Freeman is regent, celebrated two important days—the fourteenth anniversary of the organization of the John Laurens chapter and the founding of the national society. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. L. C. Pope with Mesdames J. S. Adams, M. A. Shewmake, S. M. Kellam and Mrs. T. J. Blackshear as assisting hostesses. In observance of the double anniversary the meeting has been designated "Great Day" and the chapter members were pleased to have with them at this time D. A. R. who are affiliated with other chapter and prospective members of this chapter whose papers are pending. The program for the afternoon consisted of two papers: "Defense of Citizenship" by Mrs. J. F. Hart, and "Russia and America," by Miss Mildred Bishop. The poem, "Columbus," read by Mrs. S. M. Kellam, was enjoyed. A piano selection was played by Frank Brown and Mrs. C. C. Crockett sang two vocal selections.

The historical and literary reciprocity committee, of which Mrs. George Riley is the chairman, has quite a lot of interesting work before it. Mrs. Riley writes the following article:

"Remember the old cowhide hair trunk in the attic? The one that grandfather had and you wondered about the old papers so carefully tied into bundles? Then the intense interest, one cleaning day, when some one opened a package of old documents and found a wealth of information about grandfather's grandfather? From hundreds of like sources there has been assembled a passing review of the ordinary everyday life of the American people, through the decades that settled the Mississippi valley, the Nebraska northwest plains, the Kansas prairies and won the west. The years of work of the historical and literary reciprocity committee of the national society have been brought to light by Mrs. J. W. Chennault, of Louisville, Kentucky, who as national chairman has directed the work of publication of the material at hand. Mrs. Chennault's committee have just published that these titles each represent some original contribution to what is one of the rarest libraries in the United States, that it is a circulating library made up of original works, carefully verified as to the authenticity of historical sources. In recently discussing her work, Mrs. Chennault said: "We hope to preserve for coming generations the many worthwhile deeds of little known people and to bring to light little known facts about well known people and places. The period covered by our papers is from the settlement of Jamestown to the present. The lines of thought in nearly 3,000 documents are as varied as the walks of life of the people portrayed. The effort has been made to collect the details of everyday life of our people from candle light to electricity, from oxcart to airplane, from the trail to smooth-surfaced highway, from the rude cabin to the comfortable homes of today."

Since the primary object of this committee is to furnish programs, each regent should use discrimination in sending to the League Bureau only such papers as will be valuable program material. Please do not send reports of marking historic spots. We would rather have a history of the events and people that have made the spot worth marking. I ask your co-operation in inducing members to use the papers and to join in the endeavor to raise the standards of the papers each year. Order papers from Mrs. J. W. Chennault, national chairman, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

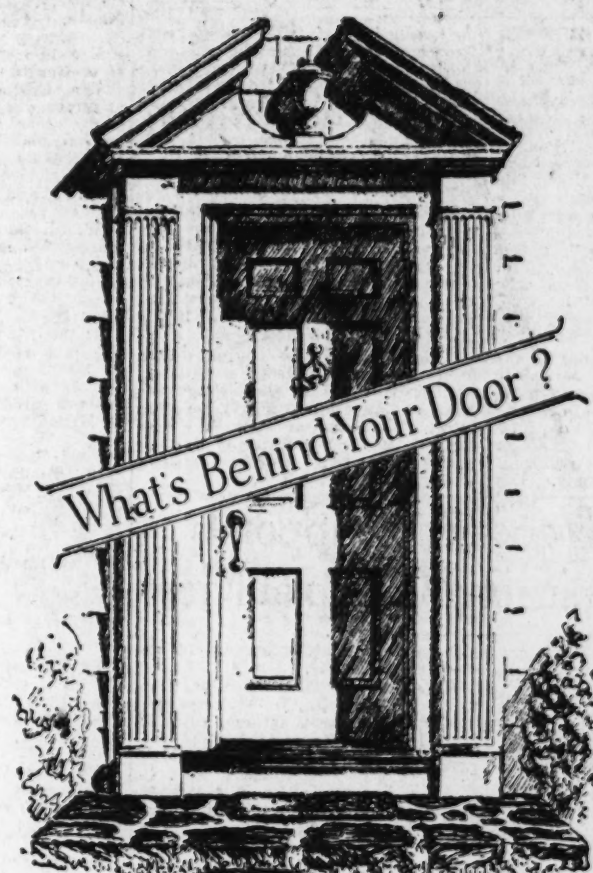
Mrs. A. E. Brodgen entertained the Ootholopa Chapter of D. A. R. in honor of Mrs. G. M. Boyd, "Gold Star Mother," recently returned from France. Mrs. Brodgen, regent, presided at the business meeting and appointed Mrs. Milton Gaines chairman of the committee on conservation and thrift. Mrs. Alice B. Howard, Mrs. Paul Gilreath, Jr., and Miss Macdill Chamlee were appointed as a program committee. Mrs. N. C. Anderson read a paper on "Lafayette." Mrs. Millard Boyd read the state regent's message. Mrs. G. M. Boyd gave an account of her pilgrimage to the grave of her son, Colonel Carl Boyd, who rendered distinguished service in the World War as senior aide to General Pershing. The members and guests present were: Mrs. Paul Gilreath, Jr., Mrs. A. B. Howard, Mrs. Milton Gaines, Mrs. N. C. Anderson, Mrs. J. P. Boyd, Mrs. Millard Boyd, Mrs. G. M. Boyd, Mrs. Bob Boyd, Mrs. H. C. McCutchen, Mrs. E. D. Veach, Mrs. C. M. Chamlee.

D. A. R. Editor Issues Notice.

Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville, Ga., D. A. R. state editor, sends the following message to members throughout the state:

"Dear Daughters: I wish to thank you for your splendid co-operation and for the fine way in which you are sending in your reports. If you notice that your reports are shortened, it is due to the space in the paper which is so limited. Please be sure that all material submitted is typewritten and double spaced. This is most essential."

Style rules in the HOME of today



Stylish Furnishings Are Often Priced
Lower at Duffee-Freeman's

New things for Autumn brightness and comfort in the living room—a new rug, fresh draperies, an extra occasional piece for beauty and convenience—or perhaps a new suite for the guest room with Simmons Beautyrest mattresses—or a new Detroit Jewel Gas Stove for the kitchen. Why not now? They are priced so that any home may easily afford them at

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Furniture of Character.
Corner Broad and Hunter S.W.

Free
Decorating
Service

Dignified
Payment
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Special Two-Piece Suite \$98.50
Choice of Coverings

Drop in for a cup of Tea

When you're downtown on a shopping tour, we invite you to drop in and pay us a visit. Pause for a moment and refresh yourself with a cup of tea. All this week, we will serve tea at our new store from 2 till 5 p. m. each afternoon. This store is in the heart of the shopping district, so be sure to include this visit in your shopping plans.

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POWER COMPANY

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Calls and deliveries made to any and all parts of the city and suburbs without extra charge. Prompt, courteous and efficient service. Out-of-town orders will receive prompt attention by mail.

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Anniversary
2 for 1
PRICES
ON
D R Y
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For a limited time only and as a special Anniversary feature we are offering the unusually low 2 for 1 prices. Our receiving office at 14 Tenth street will remain open until 9 p. m. during this event for your convenience.

LADIES' APPAREL

2 Dresses\$1.00
2 Fur Neckpieces\$1.00
2 Sweaters\$1.00
2 Silk Blouses\$1.00
2 Kimonos\$1.00
2 Bath Robes\$1.00
2 Evening Wraps\$1.00
Lingerie\$1.00
All Furs, Cleaned and Oiled, each	\$2.50
Winter Coats Cleaned	75c

This includes electrifying fur cuffs and collars

MEN'S APPAREL

2 Suits\$1.00
2 Overcoats\$1.00
2 Sweaters75c
2 Bath Robes\$1.00
2 Smoking Jackets\$1.00
2 Lounging Robes\$1.00
2 Scarfs75c
2 Neckties, 15c (Doz.)	75c

HERE'S a modern, up-to-the-minute cleaning establishment, managed by a man who this month celebrates his 18th year in the cleaning business, which will meet with the approval of the most economical plan of family budgeting. It provides an opportunity to get the finest and most thorough grooming of the wardrobes of every member of the household at a cost so amazingly low that everyone should want to take advantage of the offer.

Even at such remarkably reasonable prices you get the very highest grade workmanship that is within the power of any cleaner to give—large or small.

The knowledge of the business—the long experience in supplying a most exacting clientele—the modern machinery and up-to-date methods of cleaning are all combined in this service that is afforded you by the Grant Park French Dry Cleaners.

Household Goods — Carpets, Rugs, Lamp Shades, Blankets, Fancy Pillows, Draperies, Upholstery, Down Quilts and All Articles of Fabric—
PERFECTLY CLEANED

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ODORLESS CLEANING—GUARANTEED

14 TENTH STREET

All Work Called For and Delivered Promptly

Bishop H. J. Mikell Addresses All Saints Group on Conference

the resolutions of the Lambeth conference, and that they are the only authoritative action of the conference. Bishop Mikell considered the action of the conference in relation to the attitude of the Orthodox church as of far-reaching importance. This will probably be consummated by the visit of the church next year in their council on Mount Athos.

Bishop Mikell gave a delightful insight into the social side of the conference, the garden party and the annual formal presentation of the members to the king and queen. He dwelt particularly on the beautiful and friendly atmosphere and the hospitality of the archbishop.

A large number of church people from the various parishes of Atlanta were present. The bishop wore a dress and gave him a hearty welcome home. The occasion was the happy thought of the president of the All Georgia Council of the Laity, Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan.

Mrs. A. V. Koebley, Decatur, member of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, was elected to succeed Mrs. Kerkiss. Mrs. C. V. Ahles, Lutheran editor, had been appointed at the last meeting to review the book, "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem," but was un-

Briefly Told

Mrs. Amelia H. Latady, director of training at the Davison-Paxon Company, was first on the program, appearing Friday evening. Mrs. Latady is a recognized authority on correct dress, gave charming advice as to "what to wear." The committee on the program includes Miss Mary McCalley, chairman; Miss Fannie Stanton and Miss Lilla Dunnivant.

The vespers held at the residence of Mrs. Maude Thompson, Wednesday evening, was a most successful one. It was a musical, featuring piano and quartette numbers. Those taking part in the program are Miss Louise McCalley, soprano; Miss Gladys Wilson and Miss Lorene Rape, quartette; Miss Emily Pate, who will give in the program; Miss Doris Lumpkin, soloist; Miss Maude Thompson, reader.

Mrs. Walter Downing, who has served the Woman's Auxiliary of the diocese of Atlanta as chairman of the committee on the program, is now in New York with her daughter, who is studying art. No one has been appointed yet to fill Mrs. Downing's place. The diocese will miss her efficient work.

Miss Wilbur Jones, superintendent of the B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta association, has arranged for a mass meeting of the First Baptist women in the First Baptist church, Atlanta, November 13. Mrs. Carter Weight, vice president of the Alabama W. M. U., will be president of the southern W. M. U., will be the speaker.

Mrs. Walter Downing, who has served the Woman's Auxiliary of the diocese of Atlanta as chairman of the social service committee, is now in New York with her daughter, who is studying art. No plans have been announced yet for Mrs. Downing's absence. The diocese will miss her efficient work.

Miss Wilbur Jones, superintendent of the B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta diocese, has announced for a mass meeting of Atlanta Baptist women at the First Baptist church, Atlanta, November 13. Mrs. Carter Weight, president of the Alabama W. M. U., and vice president of the southern W. M. U., will be the speaker.

GENERAL OFFICES AND PLANT: WEST PEACHTREE AT THIRD STREET

THIRD STREET

Mrs. M. S. Shivers, of Eatonton, gave the report of the Margaret fund and Mrs. Frank Burney, southwside Margaret fund chairman, made an announcement.

Baptist Sunday school, 1085 Ponce de Leon avenue, taught by Mrs. A. B. Brown, announces that adult women and business women are invited to share programs from 9:30 to 10:45

guished throughout the World for their appointments and service.

Miss Bostick Weds Rev. Mr. Moncrief In Raleigh, N. C.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 11.—Marriage of Miss Oren Bostick and Rev. Adel Jaret Moncrief, Jr., was solemnized Tuesday evening in Hayes-Barton Baptist church by Rev. Wade D. Bostick, of Po Chow, China, and Wake Forest, and Dr. A. J. Moncrief, of Atlanta, officiated at the service. Gene Lee, noted decorator and special friend of the bridegroom, came from Atlanta to plan the decorations for the event.

Wedding Party.
The bride was attended by Mrs. Dupree Jordan, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Wade Bostick, Jr., of Durham, as matrons of honor, and Miss Ruth Kennedy, of Moncrief, a student of Meredith college, as maid of honor. Mrs. Jordan was groomed in a beautiful purple moire made over moulted lines with flared skirt. Her hat was of deep purple velvet with draped side.

Mrs. Bostick wore a similar gown of moulted rose moire with which she wore a draped hat of wine colored velvet and slippers of deep rose moire. Miss Kennedy was attired in leaf green broadcloth and wore a hat of hunter's green velvet and slippers of dark green moire. They carried graceful arm sprays of American Beauty roses, tied with shimmering ribbons blending with their gowns.

Lovely Bride.
The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her brother, Wade D. Bostick, Jr., of Durham. She was beautifully groomed in white satin, the dress having a cowl neckline, gracefully draped, sleeves that were long and tight-fitting and a moulded waistline extending into a full circular skirt which terminated in a train in the back. Her misty veil of white tulle, edged with rosepoint lace, was caught about the head, cap fashion, with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white bride's roses and lilies of the valley tied with moire ribbon and lace, from which fell a cascade of ribbons tied with lilies.

The bridegroom was escorted by Rev. James Maurice Trimmer, of Emporia, Va., as best man and was attended by Egbert Haywood, of Durham, and Dupree Jordan, of Atlanta, Ga., as groomsmen. Following a wedding trip to Florida Mr. and Mrs. Moncrief will make their home in Atlanta.

Mrs. S. F. Boykin Issues Message To Federation

Mrs. S. F. Boykin, president of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, issues the following greetings to members of the federation in the following message:

"Now that the autumn season is upon us, after a vacation which I hope has been restful and helpful in every way, let us return to our various tasks with renewed energy and effort. I wish to extend the heartiest greetings and best wishes to each club in the Atlanta federation, and I hope that we may all work together to make this the best year in the history of the federation. The first meeting of the season will be held at the Georgian Terrace hotel Monday, October 27, at which time we hope to have representatives from each organization who will outline their plans for the fall work."

Mrs. Maynard Sanders Honors Miss Fielding

Mrs. Maynard Sanders entertained at a bridge-tee yesterday at her home on Kings Highway in Decatur honoring Miss Louise Fielding, bride-elect of November 1. Mrs. Chas. Van Valkenburg and Miss Ruth Fielding assisted in entertaining the guests, who were Misses Louise and Ruth Fielding, Mary Ellen Bennett, Bell Griggs, Helen Williams, Catherine and Glenn, Evelyn Jones, Birdie Faye Allen, Eugenia Cunningham, Maude Woodward and Mesdames Robert Davis, Chas. Van Valkenburg, Dick Davis, Master I. W. Cousins, John Glenn, R. N. Pelt, Jr., John Stone, James Albrook, Holt, Charles Rothwell, McDonald and Billy Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Are Party Hosts.

A dinner party was given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Hardy at their home on Brookline street, honoring Miss Hettie Eugenia Lewis and Harrison Parks Lindley, bride and groom-elect. A game of "progressive matrimony" was played and Miss Hettie Eugenia Lewis and Coy Lewis won top prizes. The consolation prizes were won by Miss Lucille Ragdale and W. W. Scott. Punch was served by Miss Lucille Ragdale. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy were assisted in entertaining by Miss Skinner and Miss Mary Ragdale. Covers were placed for Misses Hettie Eugenia Lewis, Lucille Ragdale, Georgia Skinner, Emma Lewis, Mary Ragdale, Harrison Parks Lindley, Coy Lewis, W. L. Florence, W. W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lindley and Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Hardy.

Mrs. Paul E. Bolding Visits Son's Grave in French Cemetery



Mrs. Paul E. Bolding, of Gainesville, Gold Star mother, who made the pilgrimage to France to visit her son's grave at Aisne-Marne. The photograph shows her standing beside the cross.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 11.—Mrs. Paul E. Bolding unit and post of the American Legion of Gainesville, had the honor recently of having with them Mrs. Paul E. Bolding, Gold Star Mother, who has just returned from a pilgrimage to the grave of her son, for whom the local post and unit were named. The state at large is acquainted with the unit and post for the effective manner in which it carried off the state convention. Mrs. John Rudolph is president of the unit, and Colonel Ed Dunlap is commander of the post. New officers of this unit will be elected at the ensuing meeting. Mrs. Bolding stated that the pilgrimage to France was, first, the care which the graves are given, and second, the business-like manner in which every detail of the trip was worked out by the United States government. She stated that she is perfectly reconciled now that her son's body was left "over there." "And," said she, "I can live the rest of my life off of memories of this wonderful trip and care given each of us by our wonderful government." She was one of nearly 3,000 Gold Star Mothers to visit the graves of their sons at the invitation of the government who lost their lives in the World War. She sailed for France from New York on the President Roosevelt and returned on the George Washington. She landed at Cherbourg. She visited, among other places, Aisne-Marne cemetery, where her son is buried, making six visits to the grave, and placed the wreath of flowers that were furnished by the government to each pilgrim, this cemetery being five miles north of the Marne. She visited Bailleul Forest, which drew much admiration from her. Rheims cathedral, Fontainebleau, home of Napoleon and Palace of Versailles, and also mausoleum where Napoleon is buried. Notre Dame; Arc de Triomphe, where a wreath of white lilies was placed on the grave of the Unknown Soldier.

Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. E. Y. Travis, Griffin; first vice president, Mrs. Palmer Miller, Columbus; second vice president, Miss Lela Summerall, Waycross; secretary, Mrs. Harry Kennedy, Barnesville; treasurer, Mrs. Claude Tidwell, Thomson; chaplain, Mrs. J. M. Tomney, Atlanta; national executive committee member, Mrs. James Maddox, Rome; alternate national executive committee member, Mrs. R. L. Callaway, Rome.

Poppy Day Plans Interest American Legion Auxiliary

BY MRS. EDWARD FISH.
Publicity Chairman, Georgia Department, American Legion Auxiliary.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 11.—The National American Legion Auxiliary convention is over; Miss Moona Michael has received her distinguished Service Medal; delegates are on their trek homeward from Boston. What next? Poppy Day. In reality this is one of the greatest activities of the auxiliary, for it is through it that it blesses the disabled, for they receive a penny for each poppy made; it blesses the rehabilitation work, for all of the proceeds except the penny go for activities within the auxiliary; and lastly, it honors the memory of the dead, those who gave their lives for service. Mrs. George Singleton, of Atlanta, is the very efficient chair-

man of the department poppy sales, and she states that 45,000 poppies have been ordered for Armistice Day. A large number of the units have their sales on this day, and others on Memorial Day.

The national convention at Boston was surely a success, the program replete with entertainment, instruction and festivity. All in all, in some Legion circles it is believed that President Hoover pronounced the keynote for Legion and auxiliary work in the following: "You have it in your power to do much. Through your local posts you can awaken the minds of the communities throughout the nation to a higher ideal of citizenship. You have an exceptional interest and an exceptional opportunity in the front line of citizenship to co-operate and preserve the fundamentals of our republic."

Miss Bertie Steinbridge, of Milledgeville, department chairman of Americanism, presented to the Milledgeville unit a book entitled "In Memory of Gallant Sons of Georgia." Mrs. T. A. Reese is president of the Milledgeville unit.

Dawson unit certainly believes in "telling the world" of its activities, and this is as it should be. On Tuesday, Mrs. J. B. Petty was elected president and her co-workers are as follows: Mrs. S. P. Kenyon, first vice president; Mrs. Tom Grimes, second vice president; Mrs. C. J. Newman, secretary; Mrs. W. E. Norton, treasurer; Mrs. E. J. Pace, historian; Mrs. V. F. Agan, chaplain; publicity chairman, Mrs. V. F. Agan. This live and wide-awake unit is enthusiastically planning to assist in the Southwest Georgia exposition.

Mrs. J. P. Mulhenn, of Augusta, is one of the most colorful figures in the auxiliary work in Georgia. She is known as "the mother" of the Georgia department. She was present at the organizing of the department, and has been active since. She has served in nearly every capacity in its work, at present being tenth district committee woman. She states that the principal work being done by the unit is the "mother" of the post. The remaining officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Verna Berry; secretary, Mrs. Bert Ernest; treasurer, Miss Bess Mauney.

Mrs. Palmer Mullins, of Columbus, first vice president and chairman of programs, has announced the following suggestions for October: Members of the auxiliary are urged to participate in this. This will be a statewide affair conducted by the able second vice president, Miss Lela Summerall.

Agnes Scott College Announces Lectures For Season

The Lecture Association of Agnes Scott college announces the following lectures for the season 1936-1937: Wednesday, October 20, 8:30 p. m., Dr. Franco Bruno Averardi, "Contemporary Literature in Italy." Monday, December 8, 8:30 p. m., Princess Der Ling, "At the Maheba Court." Wednesday, January 7, 8:30 p. m., Dr. Arthur Pillsbury, "Miracles of Nature" (moving pictures); Thursday, February 26, 2:30 p. m., Admiral Richard Byrd, "Flying to the South Pole" (moving pictures).

Season tickets are \$2 and single admission is \$1. Only the \$2 tickets admit to the Byrd lecture. To all of these lectures the public is invited and the student price for tickets is extended to all persons in the community.

P. M. Harrison To Wed Miss Seitz, Of Oklahoma City

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Mildred Seitz, of Oklahoma City, to Peyton Martin Harrison, of Oklahoma City, formerly of Atlanta, will be of cordial interest to friends here. The wedding will take place in Oklahoma City, October 18. Miss Seitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Seitz, was graduated from the University of Oklahoma with the class of 1928. She is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Harrison, son of Mrs. Ella M. Harrison, of Atlanta, attended the University of Virginia, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is associated with the Colonial Insurance Association.

Miss Ramsey Gives Bridge Party

A bridge party was given by Miss Catherine Ramsey at her home Thursday evening. The guests included Misses Mildred Burke, Loyce Gaddis, Hattie Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Shugart, of Birmingham, Ala.; Bunky Warner, Edwin Horne, Red Kelley, J. A. Shivers, Murphy Ragdale and DeVre Ramsey of first prize was won by Alton Shugart, second by Bunky Warner.

West End Woman's Club Will Honor Fifth District Clubs at Luncheon

West End Woman's Club entertains members of the fifth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs at luncheon Tuesday, October 21, at the clubhouse, 1100 Cascade road. The membership includes club presidents, district chairmen and delegates of the fifth district. Mrs. Clark M. Settle, president, will receive the guests, assisted by the following officers: First vice president, Mrs. Arthur Robinson; second vice president, Miss Dorothy Brogdon; secretary, Mrs. Charles Wheeler; assistant secretary, Mrs. George P. White; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. W. Young; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Pender; assistant treasurer, Mrs. H. W. Gellatt; auditor, Mrs. F. H. Jackson; parliamentarian, Mrs. L. M. Ahern; press representative, Mrs. Charles B. Fife, and Mrs. Chester W. Johnson, honorary life president.

Mrs. J. Raymond Curtis, chairman of the committee in charge, will be assisted by Mrs. Emmett W. Brogdon as co-chairman, and the following committees: Decorations, Mrs. J. H. Phagan; serving, Mrs. E. F. DeFreese; menu, Mrs. J. M. Lankford; purchasing chairman, Mrs. Carl F. Faires; table arrangement, Mrs. Charles B. Fife.

Felicians Will Give Masquerade Dance.

The Felicians give a masquerade dance Halloween evening, Friday, October 31, at the Columbian Club, on Peachtree road.

Miss Sara De Foor Weds Mr. Robertson In Nashville, Tenn.

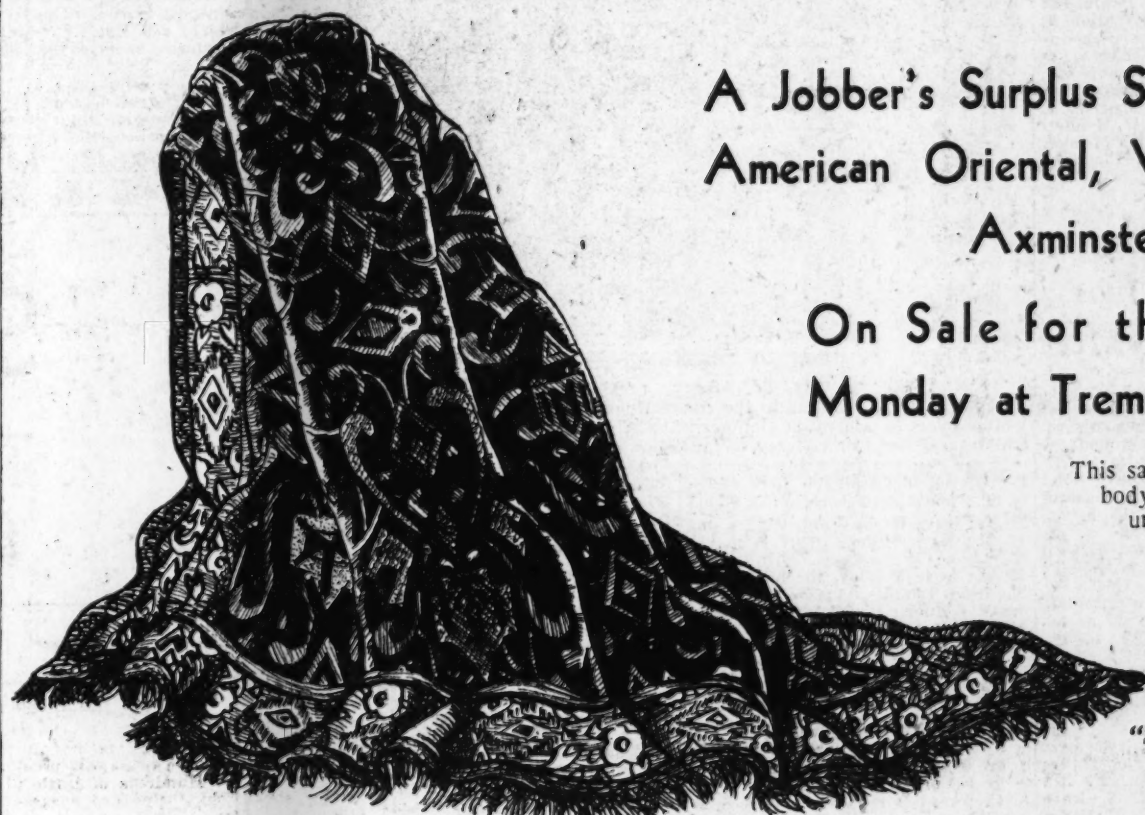
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 11.—A marriage of interest to their many friends was that of Miss Sara Rosalind De Foor to Leland Thomas Robertson, of Winchester, Tenn., which was impressively solemnized Saturday at high noon in Nashville, Tenn., in the presence of the immediate families. Rev. J. B. Blane performed the ceremony.

The bride was beautiful in a cricket green gown of Cheney crepe and her hat was a French model of green felt with accessories to match. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses, showered with lilies of the valley. Following the ceremony the bride and groom left for St. Louis, Mo., where they will make their future home.

The lovely bride is the only daughter of Mrs. James Martin De Foor. She is a sister to Colonel James Martin De Foor, Jr., and Harry De Foor. She received her education at Russell High school and Cumberland University.

Mr. Robertson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marion Robertson, of Winchester, Tenn., and his brother is Alton Robertson. He graduated from Cumberland Preparatory school and Georgia School of Technology. He holds an important position with the Emerson Electric Company, of St. Louis, Mo.

A RUG SENSATION!



A Jobber's Surplus Stock of High-Grade American Oriental, Wilton, Velvet and Axminster Rugs

On Sale for the First Time Monday at Tremendous Savings

This sale is of the utmost importance to everybody in need of floor coverings... it offers unquestionably the SUPREME VALUES in fine room size rugs from elegant American Orientals to the least expensive Axminsters and Velvets. It enables you to cover the floors of your entire home from parlor to kitchen at the greatest savings in years.

"Shop High's and See for Yourself"

6x9 Size Axminster Rugs \$26.50 to \$29.75 Values

Good quality Axminsters in many new designs including open field and Persian effects, suitable for many rooms. \$19.50

Axminster and Velvet Rugs 6x9, \$19.95 and \$24.95 Values

About 30 of these heavy quality 6x9 rugs in perfect quality, in all-over and open field designs, some with fringed ends. Choose early—they won't last long! \$14.95

Specials in Wash Rugs

\$1.75, 24x48 Chinese Patterns, each \$1.39 All fast colors, green, blue, rose and gold.
\$2.50, 27x54 Chinese Patterns to match, \$1.88
39c, 18x36 Rag Rugs for only 25c
79c, 27x54 Rag Rugs for only 44c

Heavy Inlaid Linoleum

A-Gauge, \$3.50 and \$4.50 Value
The heaviest inlaid linoleum manufactured, in marbled, block and tile patterns suitable for living room, dining room, library. The lowest price EVER offered on this grade. Limited quantity. \$1.67 Sq. Yd.

Durable Inlaid Linoleum

Regularly \$1.69 Sq. Yd.—Choice
A splendid group heavy weight inlaid linoleums in block and tile patterns in all wanted colorings. New, desirable patterns in this super value group. \$1.07 Sq. Yd.

Heavy Inlaid Linoleums

Regularly \$1.98 and \$2.25, Sq. Yd.
Heavy gauge inlaid linoleums in patterns printed through to the back, patterns and colorings suitable for many rooms. All cut from full rolls. \$1.37 Sq. Yd.

Congoleum and Quaker Rugs

Size 9x12—\$10.95 Value for
Limited quantity of these genuine Congoleum and Quaker heavy weight rugs, all perfect quality. New colorings and new patterns, block, tile and rug designs. \$7.88

Size 6x9 ft., \$3.88

79c Floor Covering Choice
Desirable block and tile patterns in heavy grade felt base floor covering, all wanted colors. 600 yards only. \$37c Sq. Yd.

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Genuine Gulistan DeLuxe \$150

American Oriental Rugs

Nationally Advertised—A Standard \$150 Quality

Size 9x12 in the wanted reds, blues, gold, mulberry and black. When genuine Gulistan DeLuxe Rugs are selling for \$40.25 less than their nationally advertised selling price, it's a call for quick action on your part, as the 12 we bought will go quickly. Patterns are copied from the finest genuine Orientals, but will be discontinued by the factory... hence this very unusual price.

\$119.75

Wilton and American Oriental Rugs

Regularly \$72.50 to \$110. Room Sizes

A limited quantity of fine room-size rugs, some of them slightly imperfect, but in design only, at these low prices: \$59.00

4—9x12 Regular \$110 American Oriental Rugs.
6—9x12 Regular \$87.50 Wool Wilton Rugs.
2—9x12 Regular \$72.50 Plain Wilton Rugs.
5—9x12 Regular \$75.00 Genuine Wilton Rugs.
4—8.3x10.6 Regular \$75 Wool Wilton Rugs.
4—9x12 Regular \$79.50 Worsted Wilton Rugs.

9x12 Velvet and Axminster Rugs

Regularly \$54.75 and \$65. Choice

The highest quality Wilton Velvet rugs, also Axminsters of heaviest quality, beautiful in design and coloring. A wide variety of Persian and Wilton patterns. All perfect quality—all outstanding rug values. \$42.75

9x12 Velvet and Axminster Rugs

Regularly \$42.50 and \$49.75. Choice

In new Persian and Chinese designs in all colored and neutral grounds, sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12, the velvets finished with fringe. All heavy, superior quality. Some are slightly imperfect, in design only. \$32.75

\$32.50 and \$39.50 Room Size Rugs

Velvet and Axminster rugs, 30 only, in Persian and Chinese designs. Some are slightly imperfect in design only, but are of heavy quality. Sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 feet. A real rug buy—they won't last the day through! \$25.75

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.

48 Years a "Modern" Store

BANKRUPT STOCK AT AUCTION

Entire stock Y. H. Shahbaz & Sons, bankrupt, at auction. Consisting of \$20,000 worth of fine Persian and Chinese rugs, imported lamps, cloisonnes, vases, ivories, bric-a-brac, etc., Monday, Oct. 13, at 246 Peachtree, commencing at 2:30 p. m., and continuing daily at 2:30 and 8 p. m. until every article is disposed of. An excellent opportunity to obtain your Xmas presents at this sale at your own price.

SALES DAILY
2:30 and 8 P. M.
246 Peachtree St.

Sale Conducted Under the Auspices
Atlanta Auction & Com. Co.

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president; Mrs. I. Baskins, of Dublin, first vice president; Mrs. C. H. Leary, of Brunswick, second vice president; Mrs. L. W. Green, of Savannah, third vice president and director of Children of the Confederacy; Mrs. H. A. Craig, of Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. Bessie Aldred, of Sandersville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Katocton, auditor; Mrs. Ed A. Caldwell, of Monroe, registrar; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, of Macon, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Du Pont, of Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Forrest Kibler, of Atlanta, recorder of crosses of service; Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, of Augusta, state editor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, of Tennesse, poet laureate.

Honorary presidents: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Bessing, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perkins, Atlanta; Miss Lillie Martin, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Venable, of Moultrie.

Georgia's Brilliant Leaders To Speak at U. D. C. Convention

BY ADA RAMP WALDEN.

Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C. Only ten days more and the thirty-sixth annual session of the Georgia Daughters of the Confederacy will be upon us. From all accounts the beautiful city of Albany is making preparations for an eventful occasion, and every member planning to go is looking forward with unusually keen anticipation.

An announcement that will give genuine pleasure is that Richard B. Russell, Jr., whom Georgia recently honored by election to its highest office, will make an address Tuesday night. Senator George will deliver an address on historical evening, when Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, historian, will preside, and Wednesday evening Henry McIntosh, editor of the Albany Herald, will be the speaker.

Announcement is made that the railroads will furnish rate of one-half off on return trip provided 200 attend.

Mrs. Hugh B. McMaster, chairman Newman Randolph fund for Needy Confederate Women, makes this last appeal for this work, which is surely one of the most worth while featured by the division. To date 97 chapters have contributed, but what of those that have not. Many are showing much interest in this work, and recently Mrs. McMaster's heart was gladdened by several personal checks. She wants every chapter to be included in her report at Albany, so forward at once a contribution.

Announcement is made that because of the illness of the treasurer Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, Atlanta, a supplemental book will be held open until October 14, although the U. D. C. books really closed Monday, October 6. Chairmen are asked to send at once their funds to the state treasurer so that all chapters will have credit for their work at the convention. Treasurers who have not sent taxes are urged to do so at once accompanying same with typed per capita blanks.

Mrs. T. E. Massengale was elected delegate to the convention at Albany at the last meeting of the T. E. Massengale chapter, held in Warrenton; Mrs. A. R. Shivers, alternate.

Mrs. Sydney Fuller entertained the Fort Tyler chapter, West Point, last week. Mrs. Hugh McCulloch, president Mrs. J. W. Hudson gave an interesting description of Wren's Nest and a sketch of Joel Chandler Harris, and Miss Charlotte Ferguson contributed a musical number to the program. Other contributors were Mrs. Benjamin Hill and Miss Dudley Lanier.

Mrs. Harry A. Craig, recording secretary, Augusta, urges every chapter to send at once the correct roster of officers. The corresponding secretary general is assembling her list and wants no chapter omitted. Changes may have been made by resignation.

since last report was sent, and it is imperative that the roster be correct. In instances in which chapters are in towns of more than 7,000 population, street and address of officers must be given.

Mrs. A. G. Roland was hostess to the Oglethorpe chapter, in Crawford, Friday, the new officers in their respective stations. Mrs. F. C. Reed tendered her resignation, because of ill health, and Mrs. R. P. Brooks was elected to serve as first vice president in her stead. Mrs. Lester Stevens presided, other officers being Mrs. E. P. Callaway, second vice president; Mrs. E. J. Maxwell, recording secretary; Mrs. T. W. Crawford, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Reynolds, registrar; Mrs. W. D. Smith, historian; Mrs. W. T. Patton, recorder of service crosses; Joel Chandler Harris, Miss Mildred Rutherford and Admiral Semmes being the subject contributors, Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris, E. P. Callaway, Mrs. Kate Little and Mrs. R. F. Brooks.

At the meeting of the Mary V. Henderson chapter, in Ocala, held the past week, Mrs. Melvin J. Paulk was named delegate to the convention in Albany. Much constructive work was planned for the year. Officers are Mrs. R. H. Johnson, president; Mrs. R. P. Williams, vice president; Mrs. R. K. Brown, secretary; Mrs. T. J. Oxford, historian; Mrs. D. H. Henderson, registrar; Mrs. H. H. Meisler, treasurer, and Mrs. J. J. Flanders, press reporter.

Mrs. Mims Gives Schedules For Albany Meet

Mrs. J. L. Mims, of Hawkinsville, state chairman of transportation, Georgia division, U. D. C., announces the following train schedules to Albany, for state U. D. C. convention: From Atlanta and North Georgia Points—Leave Atlanta, 9:15 a. m., E. T.; leave Camak, 9:35 a. m., E. T.; leave Macon, 10:25 a. m., E. T.; leave Americus, 1:34 p. m., C. T.; arrive Albany, 2:39 p. m., C. T.

From Savannah and Intermediate Points—Leave Savannah, 8:05 a. m., E. T.; leave Macon, 9:35 a. m., E. T.; leave Madison, 9:42 a. m., E. T.; leave Monticello, 10:04 a. m., E. T.; leave Macon, 12:50 p. m., E. T.; arrive Albany, 2:39 p. m., C. T.

From Savannah and Intermediate

Heads U. D. C. Hostess Chapter



Mrs. Peter J. Nix, of Albany, president of Dougherty County chapter, U. D. C., hostess to the convention of Georgia division, U. D. C., which meets in Albany in October. She is a former state director of the Children of the Confederacy, being honorary director of this work.

points—Leave Savannah, 7:40 a. m., E. T.; leave Statesboro, 8:55 a. m., E. T.; leave Rocky Ford, 9:42 a. m., E. T.; leave Macon, 10:37 a. m., E. T.; leave Waynesboro, 8:13 a. m., E. T.; leave Watley, 10:55 a. m., E. T.; leave Tennesse, 11:45 a. m., E. T.; leave Gordon, 12:45 p. m., E. T.; leave Macon, 5 p. m., E. T.; arrive Albany, 7 p. m., C. T.

From Waycross and Tifton—Leave Waycross, 10:20 a. m., E. T.; leave Tifton, 12:15 p. m., E. T.; arrive Albany, 12:30 p. m., C. T.

From Columbus—Leave Columbus, 7:15 a. m., C. T.; arrive Albany, 2:39 p. m., C. T.

In regard to reduced railroad rates, Mrs. Mims states that she has made every effort to secure same, but only has this to offer (quoting from Southern Passenger Association): "Re-

duced rates on straight certificate plan will apply. Tickets will be sold October 17-23, inclusive; validation dates, October 21-23, inclusive; last honoring date, October 27, 1930. Under this plan, delegates purchase one-way tickets at regular fares, obtaining certificate receipt from their home ticket agents, at time of purchase of tickets. These certificate receipts, when properly signed at the convention, by secretary of your organization, and validated by railroad special agent, will entitle the holders to one-half fare for the round trip, in the event that as many as 150 such certificates are presented."

Quoting again from division passenger agent of Central of Georgia railroad: "There will be no special reduced rates on account of State U. D. C. convention. However, those

in attendance, traveling by train, can purchase a two and six-day round-trip ticket from their home towns to Albany and return where the one-way fare is \$5.40 or less." Other than the two rates mentioned above, there will be nothing of which delegates can avail themselves.

U. D. C. Chatterbox

Mrs. Peter J. Nix, president of the Albany chapter, whose picture appears on this page, is a member of a patriotic Augusta family which has for many years been identified with the educational and civic life of Richmond county. Her late father, John M. Weigel, was for many years commander of the U. D. C. camp, and most active in its interests. For a number of years before his death he conducted a Confederate page in the columns of the Augusta Chronicle, with which paper he had been for many years associated. Mrs. Nix has been most active in U. D. C. circles for some time, having served as state director of the C. of C.

Some time since, the Chatterbox column of the Chronicle society page carried a story of the family as being one that for over a century had resided on the same site, though the original home was destroyed in the great fire that swept Augusta in 1916. Another interesting fact in connection with the family is that the beautiful weigela, which has become such a very popular flower in the past few years, was developed by their grandfather, a horticulturist, which accounts for its name.

Mrs. Foster P. Reynolds, chairman of historic homes, is jubilant over the return to her as chairman of that committee. From the mountains to the sea have come the stories of historic homes, many yet occupied, yet more that stand empty, a monument to their own past glories. The chairman expects to add historic churches and other historic spots to the next year's work.

Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, state chairman, Matthew Fontaine Maury Scholarship fund, announces the following checks received since last list was published: Milledgeville, \$1; Conyers, \$1; Athens, \$2; Norwood, \$1; Monroe, \$1; Sandersville, \$2; LaGrange, \$7.20; Richmond, \$1.

Original Drawing Adorns Exhibition Invitation



The above drawing adorns the invitation to the art exhibition to be held at Glenridge, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, on Old Roswell road, Sunday, October 26, when the paintings and drawings of Mr. Gregg will be displayed. The drawing is the work of Mr. Gregg, who studied art in Paris for the past year.

Original invitations have been issued by Lewis C. Gregg to attend the exhibit of his drawings and paintings made during his year's residence in Paris, France, at a private showing at the Glenridge, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kearney Glenn, on Old Roswell road, Sunday, October 26, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The Gopher. An original pen and ink drawing, pictured in the above cut, and drawn by Mr. Gregg, adorns the front of the invitation, depicting Mr. Gregg as the gopher, the symbol he chose to place at the corner of his cartoons, drawn exclusively for The Constitution for many years before going abroad. Since returning from Europe to Atlanta last month, Mr. Gregg, a well-known artist, painted three portraits of the group including Mrs. Herbert A. Davis, Miss Margaret McCarty, published: Milledgeville, \$1; Conyers, \$1; Athens, \$2; Norwood, \$1; Monroe, \$1; Sandersville, \$2; LaGrange, \$7.20; Richmond, \$1.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rucker McCarty, and Clark Howell.

Catalog of Work.

The catalog of paintings and drawing to be exhibited at Glenridge includes: Portrait of Margaret McCarty, Priest of Jerusalem, Russian Cossack, Italian Peasant, An Old Italian Woman, A Monk, Portrait of a French Woman, Old Bag-Pipe Player, A Swedish Girl, A Gypsy, Hon. Clark Howell, Mrs. Herbert A. Davis, French Liqueur, A Tea Table, A Vase of Flowers, Cherries (still life), A Pitcher and Fruit, De Medici Fountain (Jardin Luxembourg), Fruit and a Coffee Pot, A Still-Life, A Brazilian Girl, A Spanish Celar, A Slave Prince (After Rembrandt), After Peter Lily, by Arthur Sheppard; A Baby With Doll (old French), A Scene in Marseilles, Fall Trees (red point), Slave Quarters near Savannah, On the Frederica River, Mimosa Hall (red point drawing), Cathedral at Rouen (etching), Cathedral at Chartres (etching), Old Strasbourg (etching), Montmartre, Moulin (etching), Bretagne Fishermen (etching), Scene on the Seine (etching), Bretagne Fish-

ermen (etching), Crepuscule en Provence (Ferdinand Olivier), A River, After Frans Hals (A. Sheppard). "Les Bords De La Glane," by Corot, was brought from Europe by Mr. Gregg and will be hung in the art gallery at Glenridge.

Miss Harris Weds Chester T. Hearn.

ATLANTA, Tenn., Oct. 11.—Marriage of Miss Minnie Pauline Harris to Chester Thomas Hearn, of Atlanta, was solemnized here Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harris. The Rev. W. D. Mahan, of the First Baptist church of Etowah, Tenn., performed the ceremony in the presence of a representative gathering of relatives. The bride was beautiful in her wedding gown of blue velvet which was fashioned along princess lines. She wore a velvet hat and shoes in blue of a matching shade. Mr. Hearn and his bride left by motor on a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and upon their return will make their home at 1000 Cascade avenue, S. W., Atlanta.



Genuine Orange Blossom Engagement and Wedding Rings in a Variety of Designs E. A. Morgan 119 Hunter St., S. W. ESTABLISHED 1905 There is economy in a few steps around the corner

SUITE SPECIALS

That Bring Comfort and Beauty to Your Home at Low Prices!



Charles of London Sofa & Club Chair In Tapestry

New Charles of London, all-over Tapestry two-piece Suite. Favored by the greatest furniture designers this season. Beautifully tailored! Fashionable indeed, you will find this strikingly designed Sofa and Club Chair.

\$98.50

Terms: \$5.00 Cash, \$2.50 Weekly

8-Pc. Suite In Walnut

Style and quality at a low price are expertly fashioned in this eight-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite. Extension Table, Buffet, Arm Chair and five Side Chairs—all of which carry upholstered seats. A suite of lasting value and beauty.

\$89.50

Terms: \$5.00 Cash, \$2.00 Weekly



Venetian Mirror 3-Pc. Suite

Our latest arrival! Three-piece Venetian Mirror French Vanity suite in genuine walnut and selective cabinet wood. Six-drawer Venetian Mirror, French Vanity, Poster Bed and Chest of Drawers. Exclusive in design! See it tomorrow.



Venetian Mirror French Vanity, Poster Bed and Chest

\$79.50

Terms: \$2 Cash, \$2 Weekly

HAVERTY'S Reputation!

IF YOU are one who knows surpassing values—if you recognize and appreciate smart style in home furnishings—you will go no further than Haverly's. If you are desirous upon your store's reputation, you may purchase at Haverly's with perfect and absolute assurance.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Main Store—Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St. Decatur Store—112 East Ponce de Leon Ave. West End Store—622 Lee Street, S. W. Peters Street Store—324 Peters Street, S. W.

Fashion Without Extravagance!

FURNISHING your home in the fashion of today is more than merely a desire—it is a definite obligation you owe your family and yourself. It is a ROUND INVESTMENT. PAYING DIVIDENDS FOR MANY YEARS TO COME.

SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS

Values Up to \$59.50

Values Up to \$59.50

300
9x12 Axminster
RUGS
\$39.75

\$100 Cash = \$100 Weekly

Colorful Rugs add warmth and cheerfulness to the home. Tomorrow we are offering you the latest in design—soft autumn shades in these 9x12 seamless Axminster Rugs. Values up to \$59.50. Deep plush pile! Soft to walk on—will give lasting service. A beautiful pattern for every room in the home. We advise you to purchase now—the rugs you need for your home. Buy now and save! Come early tomorrow.

HAVERTY
FURNITURE CO.

Main Store—Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St. Decatur Store—112 East Ponce de Leon Ave. West End Store—622 Lee St., S. W. Peters Street Store—324 Peters Street, S. W.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII, No. 119.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1930.

Featured at Rich's Monday!

Boys and Girls--Postpone Your Bedtime Tonight! Wait Up for The Cuckoo Bird Bidding You Welcome to Rich's Nursery Party .. Over WSB at 9:15!

Clothes You Make Have More Individuality!

\$2.48 Travel Tweed Prints

—Tweed prints that are running the whole gamut of social and business activities from nine to five these crisp October days ... and looking as fresh on Saturday as Monday! The secret is their washability! For they are the supplest, smoothest rayon weaves you can imagine ... in colorings that suggest Autumn leaves in Paris blendings!

\$1.19

\$1.94 All-Silk

Canton Crepes

\$1.19

—It needs only a Vogue pattern, a few snips of the scissors, and deft flashings of a needle to transform this heavy, lovely canton crepe into the smartest all-day frock you could wish! Browns, greens, wine-tone, navy, black, blues.

\$4.95 Black

Transparent Velvet

\$2.89

—The lowest price we have ever offered on this exquisite black transparent velvet that is being used effectively for afternoon and supper frocks.

\$5.95 All-Silk

Chiffon Velvet

\$2.89

—The most romantic fabric of a romantic mode ... lustrous, all-silk chiffon velvet at less than half-price! Black and colors!

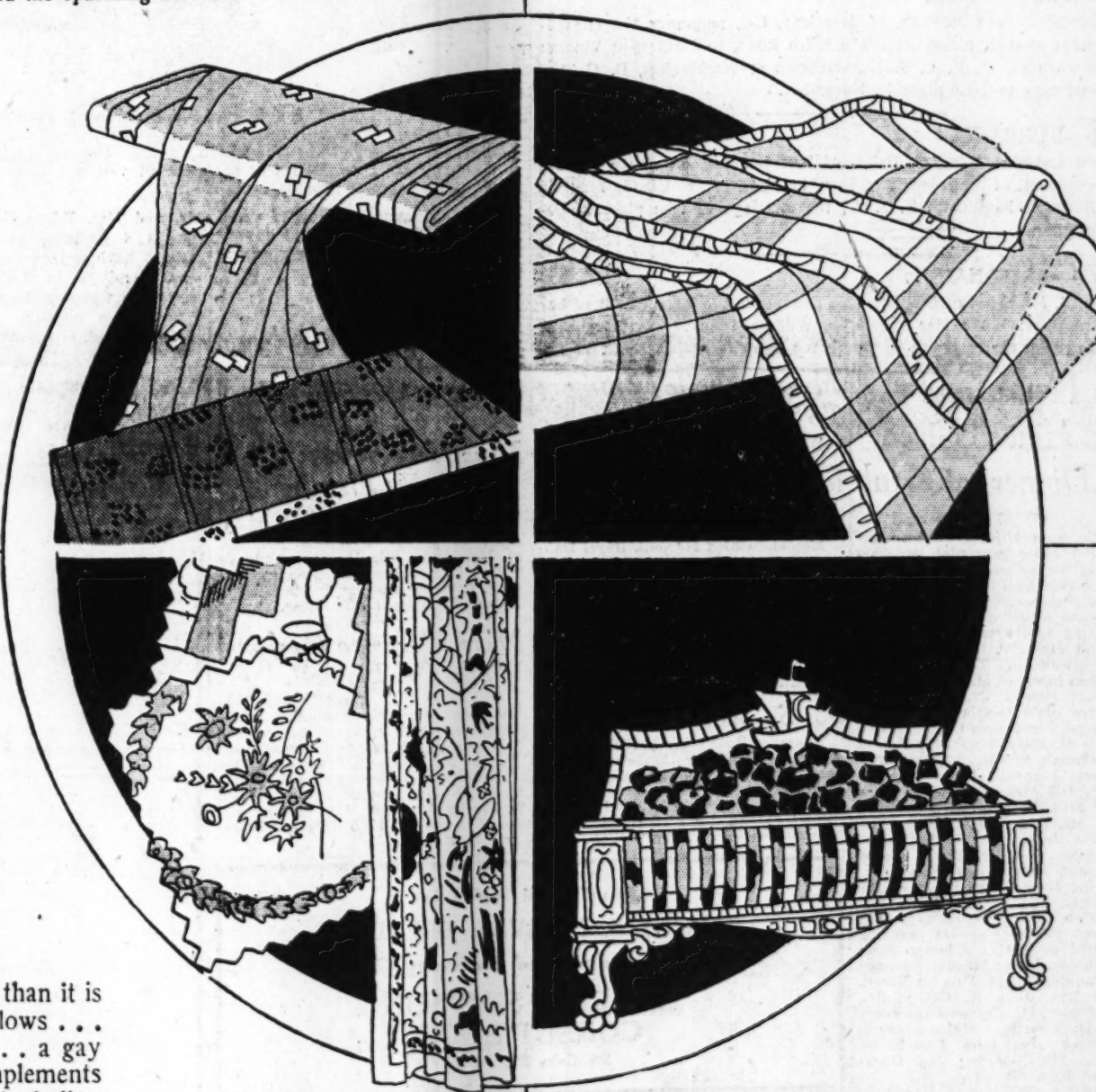
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

\$2.95 Silk-Face

Chiffon Velvet

\$1.89

—The most highly favored of all velvets this season ... firm yet supple! Parisian couturieres are featuring it particularly for the late afternoon frock! Black and the sparkling colors of the mode.



The Finest It Is Possible to Make!

North Star Blankets

—For more than half a century the North Star mills have been fashioning for discriminating home-makers the most beautiful and the most permanently satisfactory blankets it is possible to produce. Only the purest, fluffiest, finest wool goes into their make-up. Artistic styling, sparkling color-contrasts, exquisite color harmonies ... keyed to the newest home decorative trends.

Block Plaid Blankets

\$11.85 to \$18.50 Pair

—Gaiety is the keynote of these colorful block plaid designs! Pastels in highest favor for modern bedrooms.

Size 60x80-in. \$11.85 pr.
Size 70x80-in. \$12.85 pr.
Size 72x84-in. \$18.50 pr.

Two-Tone Blankets

\$13.95 and \$14.95 Each

—Combinations of rose and gold, blue and gold, orchid and green and many others!

Size 60x84-in. \$13.95 each
Size 72x84-in. \$14.95 each

White Blankets

Size 72x84-In.

—Pure viginal white of finest all-wool, with borders in rose, blue, pink, gold, orchid, green or peach. **\$26.50 Pr.**

Satin-Bound Blankets

Size 72x84-In.

—The whitest of all white blankets ... with colorful accents in their 4-in. satin ribbon bindings! All pure wool. **\$35 Pr.**

Blankets Cut Single

Size 72x84-In.

—Solid colored double blankets cut single for those who prefer them so. All colors including peach. **\$28.50 Pr.**

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

You've Been Waiting For This Announcement!

New Shipment India Prints

\$1.49 to \$9.95

—The glamorous India Print has never been more versatile than it is today! Tossed across a daybed piled high with plump pillows ... draping the windows of sun room or dormitory boudoir ... a gay splash of color against a bare wall ... it dominates or complements the decorative scheme of your room! Exotic new designs, including the famous "Tree of Life." Printed in the primitive native hues ... ivory, old blue, orange, jade, yellow and red—shafted through with black for contrast! In two sizes:

Size 2x1, priced \$1.49 to \$3.75
Size 3x2, priced \$3.98 to \$9.95

Regrouping and Sale of 59c Cretonnes

—Dainty flowered chintz ... large florals and modernistic geometrics ... broad linen stripes and prints ... all re-grouped to sell for only 39c a yard. Six tables to select from ... all 36 inches wide!

39^c yd.



New Collection Axminster Rugs

—Twice we've started to advertise these rugs and twice we've had to withdraw the advertisement before it went to press because we had sold out. And now we have in a new shipment ... hardy, durable Axminsters that would surely wear \$42.50 price-tags ... were it not for slight imperfections that defy your detection! 9x12 size.

\$33

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

RICH'S
INC.

Now That Autumn's Here In Earnest!

Picturesque Fire-Place Accessories

... "Winter's coming!" whistles the morning wind against your windows ... "Winter's coming!" rattles the coal shuttling down to the basement bins ... "Winter's coming!" sighs the frost settling whitely on your roof over night. And it is time to deck the family hearth again with all the picturesque paraphernalia of a crackling, leaping open fire ... wide-jawed tongs and purposeful poker, and hods hand hammered to mirror hue!

Rich's Features the Most Complete Collection in Atlanta!

Electric Grates, Complete \$11 to \$20
Electric Logs \$13 to \$15
Brass Fire Sets \$15 to \$22.50 Set
Iron Fire Sets \$5 to \$15
Iron Andirons \$6.95 to \$17.50 Pr.
\$12.50 to \$15 Brass Coal Hods,
Hand-hammered ... \$8.95 and \$9.95
HOUSE FURNISHINGS DEPT.
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Crystal Stemware in Colonial Design

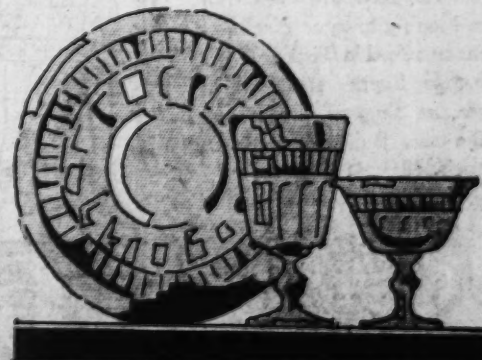
Finger Bowls and Plates

Goblets, Sherbets, Iced Teas

—Authentic reproductions of Colonial shapes and patterns in crystal clearer than water ... accented with a finely cut banding. Though practical enough for every day, this stemware has a simple elegance that will glorify your grandest parties.

Service for 6—Goblets,
Sherbets, Iced Teas ... \$6 Set
Tumblers 6 for \$1.50
Salad Plates 6 for \$4

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

STEED-FINDLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eugene Steed announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to John Clark Findley, the marriage to be solemnized Tuesday, October 21, at the Druid Hills Methodist church.

ROHRER-COPE.

Mrs. N. S. Rohrer, of Fitzgerald, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Athleen, to Channing Cope, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in November.

TOWERS-DODD.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Norton Towers, of Rome, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Frank Jefferson Dodd, of Rome, formerly of LaGrange, the marriage to be solemnized early in December at First Presbyterian church.

REYNOLDS-SILLIN.

Mrs. Roscoe Reynolds announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Grace, to Paul C. Sillin, formerly of Lima, Ohio, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

SEITZ-HARRISON.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Seitz, of Oklahoma City, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Peyton Martin Harrison, of Oklahoma City, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in Oklahoma City Saturday, October 18.



The leading couturiers of Paris have endorsed tailored suits and semi-fitted coats. Only a first-class tailor can make suits to fit properly to suit the individual. My experience with the Fifth Avenue Model Houses qualifies me to satisfy the most particular customer. We specialize in fur remodeling of all kinds.

The most particular customers entrust their fur coats remodeled and restyled by a Ladies' Tailor and Furrier. My reputation is reliable, dependable and do expert workmanship at modern prices. A call will convince you.

Morris W. Asher
Ladies' Tailor and Furrier
627 Peachtree St., at Ponce de Leon Ave.
Expert Remodeling

Friends and Christmas!

Almost another year of this fast age in which we live has passed!

There's a tinge of winter in the air, and the advent of Christmas is almost at hand. . . We pause a moment to think of dear friends we have not seen in months.

What could be more lovely or appropriate than sending each of them one of Stevens' beautiful and distinctive Christmas greeting cards? They are here for your inspection, the loveliest we have ever shown.

..... Come early and give us the pleasure of assisting you in making your choice from these new and exclusive cards.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

103 Peachtree Street, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Samples mailed upon request
FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
SOCIAL ENGRAVERS
Atlanta

boulevard HEELS



They Step Along in Style!

Here are two smart Chandler Spectator slippers. One a pump of suede with calf trim in Monk Brown or Black. . . one an oxford in Black or Monk Brown Suede, trimmed in genuine alligator. Both have the new Built-up Leather Heels.

CHANDLER'S
Exquisite SHOES
Whitehall
Cor. Alabama
172
Peachtree

\$6

RUSSELL-TATE.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Russell announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Edgar Lee Tate, the marriage to be solemnized November 15.

CLAYTON-STOCKTON.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Clayton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Ruble Emmett Stockton, the marriage to be solemnized November 8. No cards.

BROACH-JORDAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Broach announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to Albert Fite Jordan, of Richmond, Va., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

SCARBROUGH-WILCOX.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Scarbrough announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma, to Paul Dennis Wilcox, Jr., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

BOETTCHER-HULL.

Mrs. Richard Boettcher announces the engagement of her daughter, Henrietta Leonora, to Frederick Marcus Hull, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

RAY-CHARPING.

Mrs. Sallie Ray, of Bowersville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to Lucius Graham Charping, of Anderson, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in November.

GURLEY-NELMS.

Mrs. James D. Gurley, of Commerce, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Grace Gertrude, to Joseph Ernest Nelms, of Hartwell, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

GULLEDGE-ECKELS.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Gullidge, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Jerome W. Eckels, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

BRITTON-PATTERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Britton, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Gertrude, to Joseph Edwin Patterson, of Columbus and Boston, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CHAFFIN-LEARD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chaffin, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucile, to George Leard, of Hartwell, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

RILEY-HERNANDEZ.

Mr. and Mrs. Heys McMath, of Americus, Ga., announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Will Edith Riley, to Lieutenant Vincent Hernandez, M. C. U. S. N., stationed at Washington, D. C., the marriage to take place in November.

GRIER-BURBACH.

Colonel and Mrs. Harry S. Grier, of Fort Benning, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Margaret, to Claude Franklin Burbach, lieutenant, U. S. A., the marriage to take place in December.

BROWN-MCDONALD.

Mrs. A. S. Minchew, of Douglas, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Willie Mae Brown, to William Talmadge McDonald, of Augusta, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

Miss Henry and Mr. Howell Given Dinner at Club

The Piedmont Driving Club assembled last evening congenial members of Atlanta society and a group of out-of-town guests. Fall flowers and ferns decorated the spacious ballroom of the club, around which were arranged tables seating individual parties.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Colquhoun Carter, Jr., and Samuel Y. Tupper, Jr., entertained in honor of Miss Caro Henry and Albert Howell, Jr., whose marriage takes place October 23. Covers were placed for Misses Henry, Henrietta Mikell, Mary Armstrong, Laura Hoke, Hannah Sterne, Augusta P. P. P. Johnston, Elizabeth Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Van Winkle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Fulghum, Hal Smith, Harold Patterson, Joel Hunter, Robert Pegrum, Jimmy Calhoun and Robert Sams.

Honoring Miss Nora Glancy, of Detroit, Mich., the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Marion McCall Hull, Richard Hull entertained at the club last evening and invited to meet the honor guest were Misses Julia Meador, Louise Moore, Jaquelin Moore, Vaughn Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Otley, Jr., William Nixon, Dr. Caldwell Holliday, Hubert Duckworth, Malon Courts, John Otley, Jr., Sam Collier, of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Joe Duckworth and Epps Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barnwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramspeck and Mr. and Mrs. Howard See dined together.

Miss Murchison and Mr. Thomas Wed.

A marriage of interest was that of Miss Mary Frances Murchison to Ira R. Thomas, which took place last Tuesday evening, in the presence of close friends and relatives. Rev. William S. Smith, pastor of Jackson Hill Baptist church, performed the ceremony at his home on Cumberland circle in Morningside. The house was decorated in artistic arrangement with garden flowers and pink and red dahlias.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. H. E. Sherrill, who was gowned in navy blue crepe with the matching accessories. A corsage of tea roses completed the costume.

The bride, a beautiful brunette, wore a gown of African brown crepe with the hat, shoes and bag to match, and a corsage of Lady Hillington roses and valley lilies. The best man was H. E. Sherrill, the brother of the bride.

Mr. Thomas is connected with the Ford Motor Company of this city. After today Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will be at home with the bride's parents at 1025 Greenwood avenue, N. E.

Mrs. Callaway and Mr. Denham Wed.

Mrs. W. H. Callaway, Jr., and H. W. Denham, Manchester, Ga., were quietly married last Wednesday afternoon, in the parlors of the First Baptist church in Atlanta. Dr. Ellis Fuller, pastor, performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends.

Debutante Club To Meet Monday.

The Debutante Club of 1930-31 meets Monday afternoon, October 13, at 2:30 o'clock, with Miss Frances E. Rawell at the home on Mrs. William C. Wardlaw, at 200 Peachtree circle.

Miss Steed To Wed Mr. Findley Oct. 21 at Druid Hills Church



Miss Elizabeth Steed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eugene Steed, whose engagement is announced today by her parents to John Clark Findley, the marriage to be solemnized Tuesday, October 21, at the Druid Hills Methodist church in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. Photograph by Rogers & Farmer.

An announcement of cordial social interest to a wide circle of friends is that made by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eugene Steed of the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to John Clark Findley, the marriage to be solemnized Tuesday, October 21, at the Druid Hills Methodist church in the presence of only the families and a few close friends. The date selected is of significance because it is the wedding anniversary of the parents of the bride-elect.

Miss Steed is the only daughter of

Miss Huff Weds Joseph K. Fleming.

Mrs. Alice Huff announces the marriage of her daughter, Gayle, to Joseph Kenneth Fleming, of Henderson, N. C., the marriage having been solemnized Monday evening, September 29, at 7 o'clock. Rev. Robert D. Kilgour officiating.

Miss Florence Garland Weds Dr. Howell.

Dr. Jesse L. Howell and Miss Florence Garland announce their marriage, which occurred on October 8, taking place at the home of Rev. Marvin A. Franklin, pastor of the Park Street Methodist church. After a bridal trip through Tennessee and Kentucky Dr. and Mrs. Howell will be at home at 1765 Lakewood avenue, S. E.

CHAFFIN-WEED.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chaffin, of Dalton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lois, to John Otha Weed, of Memphis, Tenn., formerly of Americus and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

JOHNSON-HUFF.

Mrs. Henry Thomas Johnson announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Lucyle, to James Shanks Huff, the marriage to be solemnized in November. No cards.

JOINER-BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Joiner, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Gerald C. Brown, of Stuttgart, Ark., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

WALKER-ROBERTS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milledge Walker, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cloise, to Hoyt A. Roberts, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

HALL-FOWLER.

Mrs. J. M. Hall, of Carnesville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Guynelle, to Thomas Clyde Fowler, of Woodstock, Ga., the wedding to take place in October.

BAGWELL-DIXON.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bagwell, of Douglas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Pearl, to Bernard J. Dixon, of Patterson, the marriage to occur at an early date. No cards.

QUILLIAN-PHIFER.

Miss Sue Batton, of Jacksonville, Fla., announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Georgia Quillian, to Clayton L. Phifer, the wedding to be solemnized in December.

BENNETT-CAGLE.

Mrs. James H. Bennett, of Fairmount, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Anna Lou, to Clarence R. Cagle, of Dallas, Texas, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Webb And Dr. Dougherty Wed October 18

Social interest centers in the wedding plans of Miss Eleanor Sue Webb, daughter of Mrs. Nora B. Webb, and Dr. Mark Stovall Dougherty, Jr., whose engagement was recently announced. The wedding will be solemnized Saturday afternoon, October 18, at Emory theological chapel, Rev. R. H. Christie performing the ceremony. Miss Webb will be given in marriage by her uncle, H. L. Davidson. Miss Dorothy Davidson will be maid of honor.

Mrs. Eugene O. Lee, Jr., will act as matron-of-honor; the bridesmaids will include Mrs. Winifred Jones, of Gainesville, and Miss Yeola Stitt. Little Miss Beverly Burns, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Burns, of Gainesville, will act as flower girl. Maurice Cooper Dougherty, of Coldwater, Miss., brother of the groom-elect will act as best man. The groomsmen will be Dr. Frank Steed and Edward H. Anchors. The ushers will be Dr. Herschel C. Crawford and Dr. Edward A. Crudgington.

A reception will be given immediately following the ceremony by the bride's mother at 1066 Springdale road, home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. H. L. Davidson, for the bridal party and a few close friends.



Join the great African Cruise of the Cunarder Transylvania sailing Jan. 17th. It's really three cruises in one—South America, Africa and the Mediterranean—with a thrilling railway journey through inland Africa of 3,359 miles. It will be an experience you'll always treasure. Joint management of Cunard Line and American Express Company is assurance that every detail contributing to your comfort and pleasure will be arranged in advance for you.

For descriptive literature and full details see your Local Agent or
American Express Company
91 LUCKIE ST. ATLANTA, GA.
or
Cunard Line
44 WALTON ST. ATLANTA, GA.

get going



In a New Import...

—copied from the last Paris showing and to the latest tune, Step You Sinner, Step. Get going with the season—but get going to Leon's first—

Drop in, Debutantes—and all you younger generation who plan to be a "mad moment" for this season, and let Leon show you—and I mean he will—the newest thing out.

Wraps for evening—such wraps, long or short—take your pick—both are smart!—and dresses for evening—for afternoon—that fairly sparkle with style—scintillate with youth and assure happy days for their proud possessors. Leon's models are—oh, well, you know—just what you hoped you'd find—here they are!

New Copies of Imports, \$29.75 to \$159.75

And—about that wave, that facial or manicure—call Theresa Zahn—beauty expert—for an appointment—WAlnut 8798.

Leon Froksin

225-27 PEACHTREE

Beautiful Fall Models in
SCANTIES, NARIVAS, BREVITYS
Stylish Slenders and Reducing Girdles
EAGER & SIMPSON
CORSET SHOP
24 Cain St., N. E.



Myron E. Freeman & Bros.
DIAMONDS WATCHES
STERLING SILVER

103 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

Mail inquiries invited. Charge accounts solicited. Interesting literature mailed on request.

Our Stock of Silverware is distinctive for being All-Sterling and the largest in the South

Especially New

"THE MADRID"

Brown Suede with Genuine Light Brown Lizard Heel and Toe. It complements the foot by having the new high straight heel and a small appearing front.

\$10.75

HANAN & SON
170 Peachtree

Miss Brown Weds F. J. Wolfe At All Saints' Church Ceremony

Marriage of Miss Eleanor Carwell Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown, of Savannah, to Frank James Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Merton Wolfe, of Asheville, N. C., was solemnized yesterday morning at All Saints' Episcopal church. The Rev. W. W. McManis, rector of the church, performed the impressive ceremony before a gathering of relatives and friends. Mrs. Wolfe is the niece of George Carwell, secretary of state.

The altar of the church was effectively banked with palms and ferns, against which stood tall vases of chrysanthemums interspersed with cathedral candelabra holding burning tapers which shed a soft light over the lovely scene.

James McConnell, of Asheville, acted as groomsmen. Miss Virginia Waldbour, of Savannah, was the maid of honor. Miss Nell Wolfe, of Asheville, was the bridesmaid. Miss Waldbour wore an ensemble of light brown crepe trimmed in brown fur. Her hat was a close-fitting model of felt. A shoulder spray of sunset roses completed the costume. Miss Wolfe was similarly gowned.

Lovely Bride.
The lovely bride, who entered with her father, W. F. Brown, by whom she was given in marriage, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Jack Brown, of Asheville. She was never more lovely than in her wedding ensemble of heavy blue crepe offset with silver buttons and a smart silver snakeskin belt. The coat of the suit was becomingly trimmed in lapin fur. Her hat was an off-the-forehead of dark blue felt. She wore a shoulder spray of gardenias which

added a distinctive note to the lovely costume.

The bridal party was entertained at a wedding breakfast afterward in a private dining room of the Biltmore hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe left for a wedding trip to Cuba. Upon their return they will make their home in Asheville. Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown, of Savannah, parents of the bride; Mrs. Gordon Groover and her daughter, Miss Frances Groover, of Savannah, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Merton Wolfe, of Asheville, parents of the groom.

Prominent Families.
Mrs. Wolfe, who made her debut in Savannah a year ago, was one of the most popular belles of Savannah society, having there and throughout the state a host of friends who will learn with interest of her marriage. She was born and reared in Savannah, where she received her primary education, being graduated later at Hollins college, Hollins, Va. Her mother was formerly Miss Ellen Carwell, of Macon, member of a distinguished family which has contributed much to the cultural and social life of the state.

Mr. Wolfe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Merton Wolfe, who made their home for many years in eastern Tennessee. The bridegroom attended Leland Stanford University, of Palo Alto, Cal., being afterward graduated from the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill. He lived for many years in Mexico and California, having moved within recent years to Asheville, N. C., where he is connected with the Southern Finance Corporation.

Better Films Board Meets Thursday, Oct. 16

Executive board of Atlanta Better Films Committee meets Thursday morning, October 16, at 10:30 o'clock, in the mahogany room of Ansley hotel. Mrs. Patrick Bray, president, requests the presence of each officer and committee chairman as matters of interest will be discussed.

Better Films Committee will cooperate in the "Forget-Me-Not" drive for disabled World War veterans, which will be held October 15.

Mrs. T. Clifton Perkins, chairman, and Mrs. Ray K. Smith, co-chairman, will head a committee of 12 or 14 members of the film body assigned to the Healy building for that day.

Atlanta U. D. C. Visits Veterans.

Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., with Mrs. J. B. Phillips, chairman of Government Hospital No. 48, and Mrs. W. D. White, president, entertained the veterans of the hospital Friday evening. The Georgetown, an orchestra composed of Misses Benita and Alice Hull, Marjorie Hunnicutt, Mary Haines, Carolyn Straus, Mamie Caloway and Mrs. Reynolds Clarke, the directress, played popular selections. Miss Emily McPhail gave several recitations.

Miss Roughton and R. S. Parham Wed at Edgewood Baptist Church

Marriage of Miss Laura Mayton Roughton, granddaughter of Mrs. J. Nessling, to Robert Steith Parham, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steith Parham, of Greenville, Ga., was solemnized at Edgewood Baptist church last evening. Rev. L. B. Crantford performed the impressive ceremony.

The altar of the church was decorated with chrysanthemums interspersed with cathedral candelabra. Preceding the ceremony a piano recital was played by Miss Eppie Jones, accompanied by Harry Brown on the violin. Joseph Freeman, of Greenville, Ga., sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because." The wedding procession entered the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march and the recessional was the wedding march from "Lohengrin."

James Parham, of Greenville, Ga., brother of the groom, acted as best man and the groomsmen and ushers were Lewis Parham, of Greenville, brother of the bridegroom; Robert Allen Parham, of Atlanta, cousin of the groom; Robert Baldwin and Lamar Campbell, both of Atlanta.

Mrs. Charles W. Jones, of Lexington,

and Kentucky. They will make their home with the bride's grandmother at 372 Mayson avenue, Atlanta. Mrs. Parham wore a dark brown silk crepe ensemble, offset with a close-fitting brown hat.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Parham, James Parham, Lewis Parham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, Mrs. James Render and Miss Sarah Render, of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. F. Edward Lummus, Mrs. Ada Belle Dooly and Mr. and Mrs. Kieren Gilbert, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Snapp, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Miss Mildred Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Brinsdine, of Fort Valley; Mrs. Charles W. Jones, of Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. L. P. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Diven, of Montgomery, Alabama.

Miss Roughton was given in marriage by her uncle, A. C. Nessling, and she was beautifully gowned in a wedding dress of ivory satin fashioned on princess lines. She wore a veil of real lace fastened to a cap with clusters of orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Nessling, the bride's grandmother, was gowned in black chiffon trimmed with lace. Mrs. R. S. Parham, of Greenville, mother of the bridegroom, wore an evening gown of electric blue chiffon. Both wore corsages of roses and lilies of the valley.

Immediately after the ceremony Mrs. J. Nessling entertained at a reception at their home on Mayson avenue, honoring the bride, the bridegroom and members of the wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Parham left for a wedding journey to North Carolina

Newest of All--is The FUR BOLERO!

Detachable or
attached to
the Winter Coat

An entire separate jacket of Fur is the generous Russian idea of warmth, and grace, and richness. All of the Paris designers as well as Mangone and Del Monte Hickey are lavish with the Fur trims this season. Such handsome furs as Persian Lamb, Paradise Fitch, Russian Caracul, Hudson Bay Beaver and Kolinsky.



J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know
Peachtree at Cain

Miss Grier and Lieut. Burbach Wed in December at Ft. Benning

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 11.—Of social interest is the announcement by Colonel and Mrs. Harry S. Grier, of Fort Benning, of the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Margaret, to Lieutenant Claude Franklin Burbach, which will be solemnized in December. Miss Grier, a beautiful and charming young girl, has spent the past summer at Fort Benning as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Colonel and Mrs. Alfred Brandt, and her brother, Lieutenant Grier. She was joined this fall by her parents, Colonel Grier being a member of the refresher class at Benning. Colonel and Mrs. Grier came to Fort Benning from Washington, where Colonel Grier was director of the G-2 faculty division of the Army War College.

Lieutenant Burbach is the son of Henry J. Burbach, of Wilmette, Ill. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point with the class of 1925, and until September has been stationed at Benning. At present he is a student at the artillery school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Miss Grier announced her engagement at a luncheon given yesterday at the Officers' Club. Covers were laid for Miss Barbara King, Miss Florence Banks, Miss Betty Chipley, Miss Bess Berry, Miss Celeste Bronck, Miss Ruth Walker McClatchey, Miss Daisy Reed, Miss Landon Reed, Miss Mable Billingsale, Miss Nancy Ross, Miss Dorothy Ross, Mrs. William Bartlett, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Ger-

ald Gabriel, Mrs. James Macklin, Mrs. Fred Sladen, Jr., Mrs. William Breckinridge, Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer, Mrs. David Hedekin.

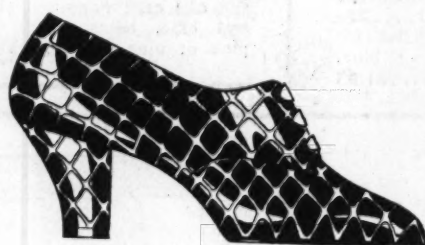
Miss Janet Baldwin and Harold Lummus, whose marriage this week will be a brilliant social event, are being honored at social events. Mrs. Walter Richards entertained with a bridge-luncheon on Thursday, complimenting Miss Baldwin, having as her guests members of the younger social sets. John Hiles honored Miss Baldwin and Mr. Lummus at dinner Friday entertaining at his home. Mrs. Drane Bullock entertained members of her card club Friday morning in compliment to Miss Baldwin. Mrs. Hugh Bickerstaff, Edward Berry, Miss Virginia Bickerstaff, Miss Helen Campbell, Mrs. Frank Lummus, Kieren Gilbert and Mrs. J. H. Walton are among those who have honored this popular couple during the week. Mrs. Guy Dillard entertained at a bridge-ten Wednesday at the Country Club, having as her honor guests Mrs. William Blanchard Howard, formerly Miss Ethel Holden; Mrs. Lawrence Petri, formerly Miss Marjorie Carzill, and Miss Janet Baldwin, whose marriage to Harold Lummus will be solemnized next week.

Mrs. Julian Harris, who is spending this week in Columbus, is being entertained with a number of informal social affairs. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Everett L. Rice honored her with sister, Miss Jean Dexter.

Suede and Alligator have merged

to make the perfect
Shoe Consolidation
for Spectator Sports

All-over Alligator \$14.50



When suede meets Alligator, the result is inevitable. Suede must predominate. Alligator must trim, whether the color is black or brown.

Suede, tip and heel of Alligator. In either black or brown\$12.50



We were fortunate in having a large variety—correct even to the alligator heels. And the values—at least two dollars less than such quality would have cost last season!

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Allen's French Room Presents:

Transparent Velvet

for

Semi-Formal Occasions

For the new softer smartness the vogue turns to velvet... This model sketched falls to the flattering ankle length, achieving a silhouette as gracious as the hospitality of the Sunday night and other semi-formal occasions for which it is designed. Allen's maintains always, a distinctive standard of individuality in style for all the lovely creations that are given the French Room label. Velvet dresses range in price from \$59.50 to \$150.



J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know
Peachtree at Cain

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know



In the evening
The Slim Silhouette

Is more important than at any other time!

The New
Evening Scantie

Consists of: Brassiere-Vest, Girdle, Step-Ins and Petticoat. The garment sketched is all-over lace, reinforced with double French net and silk Jersey, and has the small inset of Kinelastic... price—\$25. Other scanties priced from \$5 to \$25.

Third Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Nat Lewis Bags

Sketched right—a beautiful bag of real antelope, in black. The lining is of antelope, too, with an inner lining of heavy satin.



Nat Lewis Bags are known for their beauty and individual style. Note the exclusive catch in the bag sketched above—the crescent clasp is of black galalith, while the bagette stones form a charming contrast. Also other styles in brown and black



**Real Lace
Neckwear**

Sketched left—real lace collar and cuff set in a soft ecru color.

Our neckwear department is now complete with the latest styles in imported real lace and hand-embroidered batiste, dainty georgette and net sets. Also sport neckwear of pleating and hand-fagotted georgette and satin motif. All carefully selected to complement the new frocks.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor, formerly of Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBoise Co., in charge.
Street Floor.

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"
Peachtree at Cain

Drama Workshop Presents Playlets Tuesday, Oct. 14

Focusing the attention of devotees of the theater, and particularly of those interested in the development of the local drama, is the opening production of the Drama Workshop, which will take place Tuesday, October 14, at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club. The playbill is composed of three original one-act plays: "The Spirit of the House," by Audria Bandy Gray; "At the Fair," by Frances Freeborn Pauley; "Angels Unaware," by Carolyn Pierce Dillard; each of the plays new, but each of the playwrights seasoned by several productions. Though all the actors wear the sock, sufficient variety is secured by widely different characters, settings, and situations, which prove that there are many different ways of being amusing.

"The Spirit of the House," by Mrs. Gray, is a society comedy, wherein delightful people are inadvertently brought together in a haunted house late at night. Into this humorous situation there is subtly woven an element of mystery and tragedy. Anne Bates Walsh, who plays the lead as the fascinating widow, Sylvia Thornton, will be ably supported by an exceptional cast, including: Fay Waring, Elizabeth Simpson; Douglas Holding, Guy Woodford; William Waring, John Wesley Weekes; Charles Martin, William Pauley; Mose, Harvey Camp.

In "At the Fair," Frances Pauley gives the second of a series of plays dealing with the poor farm. The principal characters remain constant, and, in addition, we have all the color, glamor, and movement of a county fair. The capable cast includes such gifted actors as Mrs. Plunkett, Nannie Wilson; Mrs. Jones, Leone Foote; Miss Emma Bird, Catherine Crawley; Jerry, Walter Foote; Nathan, Harvey Camp; cotton candy girl, Alice Barber; Orange Crush girls, Ruth Meers, Edith Walshaw; lunchstand boys, Lovejoy Harwell, Kirby Freeman; Sheriff Walter Conklin.

"Angels Unaware," by Carolyn Pierce Dillard, is a play which will be appreciated by all who have suffered from guests who show no disposition to leave. The situation is ludicrous to all, except those most concerned. There is no stellar role, but each part is a fat one. The cast performs with sustained excellence, and is composed of Professor Randolph, William Pauley; Emerson, Lovejoy Harwell; Virginia, Nannie Wilson; Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. Alex W. Stirling; Monsieur Peter, James Reese; Mr. Peter, Augustus Constantine; Cousin Mathilda, Catherine Crawley.

The program will be directed by Frances Freeborn Pauley, whose work as a director, playwright and actress is outstanding. Mrs. Leo M. Strauss will be stage manager and settings and properties will be artistic and effective.

Many names have been added to the list of active patrons, which includes: Miss Lucy Adams, Mrs. W. O. Alston, Mrs. C. R. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beers, Mrs. F. Lee Calhoun, Mrs. Peter Francis Clark, Miss Alice R. Cooper, Mrs. Bonita Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elias, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. William Fisch, Mrs. Evelyn Harris, J. J. Haverly, Mrs. Herbert J. Haas, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mrs. Arthur I. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hill, Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, Misses Nannie B. Wilson, Lucy Adams, Lamar Jeter, Mrs. E. C. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Jack, Mrs. Allen D. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. King, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Knox, Miss Mary Randolph Kent, Mrs. C. Spurgeon King, Mrs. Sally G. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lordeaux, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Lewis, Mrs. E. S. McCandless, Miss Alice May Massengale, Mr. and Mrs. Seth H. Millen, Bishop and Mrs. H. J. Mikell, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. More, Miss Louise McKinney, Miss Dorothy Orr, Mrs. Don A. Pardee, W. G. Perry, Miss Margaret G. Pythian, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Shallenberger, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Souter, Dr. J. Gordon Stipe, Miss Lillian Smith, Miss Emma B. Scott, Mr. A. W. Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Sewell, Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh, Guy Woodford, Jr., George White, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Alston, Mrs. Edward VanWinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Perkinson, Frank Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Rix Stalder, Miss Lily Flynn, Dean and Mrs. Paul mundo de Oves, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydell, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Daniel, Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter, Mrs. Maybelle S. Wall and Pat Hammond.

G. S. W. C. Glee Club Elects Miss Swain.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 11.—The Glee Club of Georgia State Woman's college met Monday afternoon and the following officers elected: Vice president, Emeline Swain, of Rome; secretary, Louise Johnson, Valdosta. New members who were accepted after tryouts are: Margaret Williams, Douglas; Louise Tipples, Reidsville; Elizabeth Arnold, St. Georges; Caro Horne, Vienna; Lillian Sumner, Poughkeepsie; Doris Zittrover, Savannah; Margaret Morrison, Valdosta; Adair Lankford, Tampa; Mildred Minchew, Baxley; Katherine Stovall, Bainbridge; Elizabeth Pardee, Thomasville; Carolyn Smith, Albany; Mary Poole, Balboa, Canal Zone.

Phi Lambda Athletic Association elected a president to fill the vacancy left when the president-elect did not return. Miss Margaret Powell, of Griffin, vice president of the association, called the meeting to order and explained its purpose. Miss Lucius Bodell, of Woodbine, was accepted by the members.

Miss Quinnie Carmack, of Hawkinsville, is elected president of the Argentinian Literary Society for the year 1930-31.

The Pine Cone staff for 1930-31 met Tuesday afternoon and Miss Rose Hatcher, editor-in-chief, appointed the following staff: Miss Margaret Jennings, of Waycross, business manager; Miss Kate Jones, Riceboro, literary editor; Miss Mary De Loia Summerlin, Pelham, feature editor; Miss Evelyn Blanton, Columbus, snapshot editor; Miss Grace Chastain, Thomasville, activities editor; Miss Mary Winn, Savannah, and Miss Dorothy Stroud, Valdosta, advertising committee; Miss Mary Elizabeth Bord, Valdosta; Miss Margaret Parrish, Valdosta; Miss Pauline Griffin, Valdosta, and Miss Etta Giddens, Arlington, art committee.

In a talk made to the student body of the Georgia State Woman's college Monday, President R. H. Powell urged the students to take good sportsmanship as their ideal to carry them through school and life. Dr. Powell compared good sportsmanship to the ideal of knightliness and the ideal of Christianity.

Mail Orders

KEELY COMPANY

INCORPORATED

Telephone Orders

A New Low Price on \$2.50

Killarney Crepe

\$1.95

Killarney Crepes—Keely's Very Own!

—A crepe that is known by dressmakers throughout Atlanta and Georgia, is a heavy supple crepe in the smart dull finish—a silk that lends itself charmingly to the new fashions in street, afternoon and evening frocks!

—The new low price of \$1.95 is great good news. Write us for samples of this splendid Crepe—we'll be glad to send them!

—All of the rich fall colors are here, as well as delightful light tones. As navy, gray, tan, rust, spruce green, guardsman, autumn brown, chocolate, and so on! 39-in. wide.

—Sketched is the newest Paris success—a Russian Tunic Frock, made by Pictorial Review Pattern 5451. This pattern calls for four yards of Killarney Crepe at \$1.95 yard, a total of \$7.80.

New Mist Crepe

\$2.95

—Paris goes in for a Dull season... naturally Dull crepes are at Keely's! This heavy canton faille is the favorite of the "knowing" woman. All the new fall shades—browns, blues, blacks, reds, greens. 39-in. wide.

—Keely's, Main Floor.

Keely Puts Forth A Fashionable Foot

For Street
and Dress
Wear

Sketched: Black suede with black and white rajah lizard trim. Or Brown suede with amber rajah lizard trim.

\$12.50

The leading fall shades, Java Brown and Black can be found at Keely's.

Exclusive agents for Mat-
rix Shoes—Your foot-
print in Leather.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly!

—Keely's, Main Floor.

Linen Damask

\$1.48

—All linen damask—grass bleached—extra heavy quality. Comes in assorted floral designs.

Satin Damask

\$1

—Mercerized satin damask—extra heavy quality! Comes in neat floral designs. Fully bleached. 72-in. wide.

Breakfast Cloths

\$1

—All linen breakfast cloths—extra heavy silver bleached crash with borders of rose, blue, gold and green. Size 54x54.

Bath Towels

19c

—Heavy double thread towels—that are soft and absorbent! Colored borders of rose, blue, gold, lavender and green. 18x36.

—Keely's, Main Floor.

Tubfast Prints

25c

—Delightful Prints—including Punjab, and Cromwell! Maid prints that fashion happy little school frocks and charming morning dresses. Light and dark grounds with brilliant color contrasts. 36-in.

Kiddie Cloth

—Just as brilliant after many, many tubbings as when you buy it! Colorful contrasts in stripes and checks. Also solid colors. 32-in.

Unbleached Sea Island

—4,000 yards! Extra fine count muslin—that is so useful for unlimited household purposes. 39-in. wide.

12 1/2c

—Keely's, Main Floor.

Monday! Fine Axminster Rugs

Drapery Damask

\$1

—Bring cheer and color to your home with draperies fashioned of this lovely damask—in striking color contrasts. Striped and brocaded designs.

Colorful Damask, \$2.95

—Extra heavy drapery damasks—in rich color combinations... that brighten the home through the long winter months! Stripes and brocades.

French Marquisette

59c

—Fine quality French marquisette to make crisp, airy curtains for every room! In soft shades of cream and ecru. 40-in. wide.

Filet Nets

59c

—Sheer filet nets that fashion graceful and light inviting glass curtains. You will want yard after yard at this saving!

—True home-makers... these Axminsters! In neat conventional designs that you will enjoy a lifetime—soft mellow colors that will blend harmoniously with happy surroundings! Deep luxurious pile. Seamless. Size 9x12.

Axminster Rugs, \$2.98

—Size 27x54-in. Axminster rugs—in bright, cheerful patterns—delightful for scatter rugs in living room, dining room, bedroom or hallway!

Wool Faced Rugs

—Wool faced rugs at a worthwhile saving! Size 27x54-in. 69c

Oval Rugs

—Colorful French oval rugs, for bedroom and bath! 27x54-in. \$2.95

—Keely's, Third Floor

No Matter! Whether One—Twins—Or, What Have You?

Baby Needs

Can Be Filled at Keely's from Stockings to Coats.

HAND-MADE DRESSES

\$1

—Sheer white batiste dresses, finished with pink or blue collars.

HAND-MADE SLIPS

\$1

—Muslin slips and gowns, prettily hand-embroidered. —FLANNEL GERTRUDES. Shell stitched at neck and hem. Sizes 1 and 2. \$1.95 —FLANNEL SKIRTS. Muslin tops. Sizes 6 mo., 1 and 2 years. \$1 —FLANNELETTE GOWNS, also kimonos and petticoats. Infants to 1-year sizes. \$1.79c

DIAPERS

\$1.95

—Hemmed Bird's-eye diapers. Twelve Sizes 30x30. Kinner's Rubber Pants, 29c

—SLIP-OVER SWEATERS. Pink, blue and white. \$1.95 —ALL-WOOL BOOTEES. White, trimmed with pink or blue. \$1.95 —HAND-CROCHETED SACKS. All wool. White, trimmed with pink or blue. \$1 —KID SHOES. White or light tan, either lace or button. Sizes 0 to 3. \$1 —WHITE STOCKINGS. First size to 1 year. \$1.29c —HAND-CROCHETED CAPS. Pink or blue, ribbon trimmed. \$1.95



For Baby's Bed!

—CRIB SHEETS, free from dressing. Size 45x72. \$5c —PILLOW SLIPS of fine linen, dainty with embroidery and applique. \$1.39 —QUILTED PADS. Size 27x40. \$1 —DOWN PILLOWS. Covered with pink or blue sateen. \$1.59

—BLANKETS, are prettily patterned and shk bound. \$2.95 —AFGHANS. Hand-crocheted. Pink and blue. \$6.95 —SHAWLS. Fringed shawls in novel weaves. Pink and blue. \$1.95 —CRIB ENSEMBLE. Consists of pink or blue wool blanket, and one each Peppermint sheet and case, hemstitched with pink or blue border. \$2.45

MATCHED COAT AND HAT SET

\$16.95

—Adorable sets of pink and blue broadcloth, beaver trimmed. Sizes 1 and 2 years.

CREPE DE CHINE COATS

\$10.95

—Smocked and embroidered. Warmly interlined. Pink or blue. Sizes 1 and 2 years.

CREPE DE CHINE WRAPPERS

\$5.95

—Daintily embroidered. Some show bunny patterns.

SLEEPERS

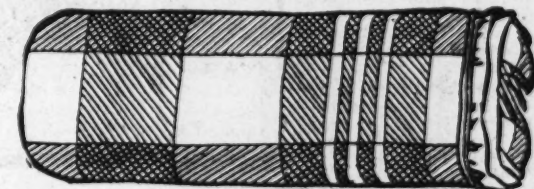
\$1

—Made of a warm, knitted fabric. Have feet, drop-seat and rubber buttons.

—BABY GIFTS! Baby books—water bottles—rattles—orange reamers—feeding sets—soft animal toys. \$1 to \$2.95

—COMMODE CHAIRS. Collapsible style, complete with tray. \$1 —KIDIE KAR STROLLERS. \$4.95

—"GEORGIA BABY BOOK." Ask for it! Furnished by the Georgia State Board of Health, Division of Child Hygiene. —Keely's, Second Floor Back.



All-Wool Blankets

\$7.95

—Large fluffy blankets that will keep you warm thru the winter! Fine 100% virgin wool—in big, colorful block plaids of rose, blue, green, tan or gold. Substantially sateen bound. Size 70x80.

Part Wool Blankets

\$2.95 pr.

—Finely woven blankets of extra fine quality—size 66x80—in block plaids to harmonize with your room!

Cotton Blankets

\$1

—Extra sizes Keely standard quality—uniformly woven—colorful plaids of rose, blue, gold and helio. Size 72x84.

Brocaded Spreads, \$1.95

—Brocaded cotton spreads—of fine quality—with large colorful stripes and brocaded designs. Rose, gold, and green. Size 80x105—to cover bed and pillows.

Security Sheets

—Keely's standard quality Security sheets—extra heavy quality—firm in weave—and soft in finish. Free from starch and filling. 81x99.

\$1.39

Security Pillow Cases to match. Size 45x36

37c

Pillow Cases

\$2.95 Pr.

—Hand embroidered pillow cases—extra heavy cotton casing. With effective mosaic and hand embroidery.

Tea Napkins

6 for \$1.50

—Plain round thread art linen—fully bleached—and neatly hemstitched with mitted corners. Ready for immediate use.

Linen Damask Napkins

6 for \$1.50

—Napkins delightfully hemmed or hemstitched! Silver bleached—of fine quality pure linen—comes in neat floral patterns—medium weight. Come in tomorrow and see them for yourself!

—Keely's, Main Floor, Back

63

Old Dobbin Was Hitched to the Street Cars That Brought our Grandmothers to Shop at Keely's!

Picture the first cars of the Atlanta Street Railway Company in 1866! Horse-drawn cars plowed along thru the mud of unpaved Whitehall street, stopping hither and yon, whenever the passengers signalled. A half hour more or less meant nothing to the good-natured conductor. There was no schedule to worry him since there was only ONE car line!

At this time Captain John Keely first opened his store at Whitehall and Hunter and placed strong hitching posts in front—to accommodate those customers who did not live on this famous car line!

It is interesting to note how the history of this old department store parallels that of the Georgia Power Company, both serving the public without interruption for more than 63 years.

Keely's has ever held steadfastly to the sound business principles and high ideals of service that has seen it through its many crises and well on its way to an even brighter future!



Ensemble Colors in

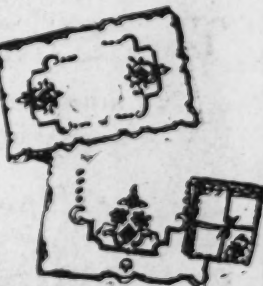
BAGS

\$4.95

—Fashion's latest complement to the fall costume! Every bag devised with detailed precision! Pouch, envelope, back-strap and long handled styles—beautifully lined and fitted—boasting zipper fasteners and pockets—prystal rings—colored ornaments!

Calif, Pin Seal, Morocco, combinations of leather! Brown, Green, Blue, Black, Tan.

—Keely's, Main Floor.



LUNCHEON SETS

\$6.95

—Hand embroidered Italian luncheon sets—of pure linen—consisting of 6 mats, 6 napkins and 1 runner. Ivory color.

—Keely's, Main Floor.

Mrs. W. S. Askew And Miss Askew Entertain Oct. 13

Mrs. Walter Scott Askew and her daughter, Miss Gertrude Askew, will entertain Monday, October 13, at a bridge-tee at their home, 2622 Peachtree road, honoring Miss Lillian LeConte and Miss Juliana Brooks, brides-elect. They will be assisted in entertaining the guests by Mrs. T. D. Simmons, Mrs. H. M. Keyes, Mrs. William Smith, of Rome; Mrs. James T. Williams and Mrs. Irving Thomas. Serving punch will be Miss Eleanor Williams, Mrs. Arthur LeCraw, Miss Laura Fisk Carson and Miss Martha Keyes. Receiving the cards at the door will be little Miss Ray King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George King.

The guests will include Misses Nisbet LeConte, Ida Thomas, Betty Brown, Peggy Fuller, Katherine Pearson, Jane Sharp, Runa Erwin, Katharine Brooks, Claire Jones, Marie McAfee, Katherine Harris, Mrs. B. W. West, Elizabeth Winship Cole, Julia Napier, Lillian Funkhouser, Donner Spearman, Helen Stevens, Yolande Gwin, Evelyn Sheffield, Myra Barton, Ida Nevin and Mesdames Biemann Alexander, Robert G. Brown, Sam Proctor, Charles Boynton, Jr., Francis Dwyer, Courtland Wile, Ed Jordan, H. M. Keyes, J. M. Mitchell, Jr., J. M. Mitchell, George E. King, B. E. Brooks, William Hightower, Morton Rolleston, William Akers and C. H. Broward.

Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs Are Supper Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbs were hosts last evening at a bridge party followed by a buffet supper at their home on Bonaventure avenue in compliment to Miss Lillian LeConte and Jack Haddock, Jr., of Baltimore, whose marriage takes place soon, and for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stuart Gould, Jr., whose marriage took place September 27. Mrs. Gould having been the former Miss Phoebe Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs were assisted in entertaining the guests by Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McCord, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bedard and Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith.

The home was artistically decorated with a profusion of fall flowers, and the dining room table was decorated with a color scheme of white and green. In the center of the table was a basket filled with white dahlias, and on either end of the table were two white bride's cakes, one for each couple who were honor guests. The cakes were heavily embossed in white, and white ribbons were strung from the base of them, which were pulled by members of the wedding parties, each ribbon holding miniature rings, buttons, dimers and other trinkets. When the cakes were cut they were filled with ice cream in the center, a most unusual combination.

Mrs. Dobbs received her guests wearing a gown of orchid chiffon trimmed with beads and rhinestones, and she wore a shoulder bouquet of a cluster of orchids. The guests included Misses Lillian LeConte, Nisbet Marye, Elizabeth Winship Cole, Eugenia Bridges, Mary Crenshaw, Phoebe Rhet, Lillian Funkhouser, Emily McPhail, Marjorie Gould, Juliana Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Z. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Fay Pierce, George Bowman, Francis Haddock, J. T. Holloman, Jr., Roy Petty, Walter Bedard, Jr., William Perkins, Ray Mitchell, Arthur Gould, Fritz Orr, Paul Duffy and Sam Henry Rumph.

Jenifer Review No. 7 To Give Bridge-Tea.

Jenifer Review No. 7, Woman's Benefit Association, will give a benefit bridge Thursday afternoon, October 23, at 2:30 o'clock in Garden Hills Woman's Club rooms on Rumson road in Garden Hills. Tables are \$2, tickets 50 cents each, and there will be prizes and refreshments. For information call Cherokee 1710.

Thirteenth Girls Club of No. 7 Review Woman's Benefit Association will give an amateur play Thursday evening, October 16, at 8 o'clock in W. R. A. hall, 70 Houston street. Admission is 25 cents.

Miss Rohrer and Channing Cope To Be Married in November



The photograph presents Miss Helen Athleen Rohrer, daughter of Mrs. U. S. Rohrer and the late Mr. Rohrer, of Fitzgerald, whose engagement is announced today to Channing Cope, of Atlanta. The marriage will be solemnized in November.

FITZGERALD, Ga., Oct. 11.—Mrs. U. S. Rohrer announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Athleen Rohrer, to Channing Cope, of Atlanta, the marriage to occur early in November. The announcement is of wide interest in view of the prominence of the bride and bridegroom.

Miss Rohrer is the daughter of Mrs. U. S. Rohrer and the late Mr. Rohrer, one of the earliest pioneers in the Fitzgerald colony. She is the sister of L. E. Rohrer, of Jacksonville, Fla., and J. E. Rohrer, of Birmingham, Ala., and Meridian, Miss., and of Mrs. Bernice Hilliard, of this city. Miss Rohrer possesses rare and unusual talent and has specialized in art. After finishing high school in this city she studied art at Wesleyan College in Macon, and later took a normal course in art at G. S. C. W. in Milledgeville. After this she went to New York city and joined the Students' Art League, being a pupil of Bridgman. She then accepted a position as commercial artist for McDonald and Druckner, leading furriers of New York city. For a year and a half past Miss Rohrer has maintained a private studio in Atlanta and was art editor for a time of the Georgia Magazine.

On her maternal side Miss Rohrer is descended from Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Richfield, of Toledo, Ohio, with lineage going back to Scotland. On the paternal side she is descended from Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rohrer, of Goshen, Ind., with family line going back to Maryland.

Mr. Cope is the field representative of the Georgia Power Company. His early home was in Louisville, Ky., where he was graduated from high school and then attended Emerson Institute in New York city, where he was graduated and then later taking post-graduate work at Emory University.

Mr. Cope is the son of the late Mr. William Cassander Cope and Mrs. Julia Chambers Cope. On his paternal side he is descended from Sir John Cope, of England, who was knighted by Charles II. On his maternal side he descended from William Penn. Mr. Cope has at times been governor of the Lions' clubs of Georgia, vice president of the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce, director of the Associated Workers for the Blind, chairman of the Greater Georgia Committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Circolo Italiano Plans Columbus Day Banquet

In honor of Columbus day the Italian circle will have a banquet at the club hall, 1000 Peachtree street, Monday evening, October 13. There will be music and other entertainment; also dancing. A large crowd is expected to commemorate the achievement of the greatest explorer the world has ever known.

Little Theater Names Guarantors For 1930-31 Season

The following Atlanta citizens who have underwritten the entire amount necessary to finance the 1930-1931 season of the Little theater, are announced by the Studio Club as guarantors: J. J. Haverly, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Otley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Payne, Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elias, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser, Dr. and Mrs. Bates Block, Mr. and Mrs. Winship Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Moss, Miss Natalie Hammond, Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Hodgson, Mrs. J. J. Goodrum, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Woodford, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs. Members of the Studio Club, who are joint-guarantors, include George Ramey, Mrs. Mary Raoul Mills, Hal Hentz and R. B. Wilby.

"In a Garden," by Philip Barry, to be given at the Woman's Club auditorium in November, will be the initial production of the series, which will include also "Pomander Walk," by L. N. Parker, and either Molnar's "Lilium" or "A Bill of Divorcement," by Clarence Dunne. Season tickets at \$5 each will entitle subscribing members of the Little theater to two tickets for each of the three performances. Information may be secured from the following: Mrs. Leo M. Strauss, chairman of ticket sale, 906 Briarcliffe road, Hemlock 6928; Kenneth Kalmbach, business manager of the Little theater, Jackson 0791, and Richard T. Morenus, general chairman, Cherokee 1252-W.

Avanti Club To Give Dance Tuesday Evening

Avanti Club will give a dance next Tuesday evening at the Decatur Woman's Club at which the initiation of two new members takes place. The following boys are members of the club: Kirk De Vore, Botherton Bulard, Frank Wilson, Jimmie McLeod, Louis Flemister, Harold Taylor, Merrill Taylor, Joe Wheeler, Tom Joiner, Jim Stanton, Ted McAfee, L. B. Harrison, J. E. Harrison, C. A. Ferris, Alvin McLeod and Carlton Redfern. Honoring the occasion as dates of the members are Misses Eljo Zupfel, Marjorie White, Margaret Rima, Margaret Huddleston, Mary Evelyn Martin, Earnest Allen, Mary Ragan, Jewell Campbell, Frances West, Thelma Kirby, Lida Harris, Carolin Price and Dorris Baldwin.

El Circulo Español Meets.

Mrs. Thomas J. Wesley, president of El Circulo Espanol, conducted last Wednesday afternoon a meeting of unusual interest. E. F. Barlow, of Tech High school, described the latest scenes from the political dramas now being enacted in Cuba, Central and South America. Having lived several years in Cuba, Mr. Barlow's sympathetic and understanding interpretations of the national characteristics are authoritative and convincing. Mrs. J. E. Campbell read inimitable style the charming "Manana de Sol" of the Quinteros brothers, those artists who "bring to the stage the sunshine, flowers and laughter of their native Seville. A Spanish dance, "La Maná Andaluza" by Angel Canisino, was artistically executed by Miss Kathryn Echols, pupil of Miss Eugenie Dozier, of the Atlanta Conservatory, and accompanied on the piano by Miss Eleanor McDonald. A welcome was extended to visitors, who were Mrs. Ellsworth, of Chile, and Mrs. Glenn G. Stewart, and to the new members, Charles Hoke, former president of the Foreign Trade Club of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lordinas. Mr. Lordinas is a French consul and president of the Alliance Francaise.

The program closed with two patriotic songs, the "Himno de Riego," Spanish, and the "Himno Bayames," Cuban, sung by all members. The club accepted the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hamlet to have luncheon and hold the next meeting with them at Cracow Cabin, Tate Estates, in north Georgia. Members will meet at the Studio Arts building Saturday morning, October 18, at 9 o'clock when cars will leave for the mountain ride.

Mrs. Goulden Calls 12th Ward Meeting.

Mrs. R. S. Goulden, chairman of the Twelfth Ward League of Women Voters, calls a meeting Tuesday afternoon, October 14, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Luman Carpenter, 2128 Ridgedale road, N. E. Marvin E. Coleman, of the department of education, will discuss "Street Trades for Children." Mr. Coleman will treat the subject from the standpoint of an expert in the problems of children, and his discussion will be in line with the program of study adopted by the Atlanta league at its annual meeting last January. All who are concerned with this phase of child life in the community are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

As the time for the state convention of the League of Women Voters draws near, league women in Atlanta are planning to be present in Columbus October 22-23. Those desiring to attend as delegates should phone to league headquarters and signify their intention of going. Mrs. Harry L. Greene, president of the Atlanta league, will appoint the delegates in the next two weeks and is anxious that Atlanta's full quota shall attend the convention. The program for the three-day session is being prepared under the direction of Mrs. Walter Foote, chairman, and Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, state president. Most of the sessions of the convention will be held in the new building of the Columbus Woman's Club.

Matters of importance to be decided by the board make it necessary for the president to call the board members together Monday morning, October 13, at 11 o'clock, immediately following the meeting of the officers' committee.

Mrs. Hall Talked To Decatur Club.

Garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club met in the club house last Tuesday with Mrs. W. H. S. Hamilton, chairman, presiding. Gorgeous dahlias raised by Mrs. Roy G. Jones and Mrs. Bruce Hall's artistic display of weeds and wild flowers decorated the club.

Mrs. Hall talked on "Weeds in Artistic Decoration." Appropriate containers held the flaming flowers of the fields—goldenrod and asters, with here and there a fern. All combined to carry out Mrs. Hall's idea of "What We Can Find in Our Own Beautiful Woods."

Mrs. W. H. Boswell conducts a question box for the division and "Bulbs" was the subject. Mrs. A. M. Dunn gave some timely help on planting bulbs and a paper was read on "Lilies."

At the next meeting of the Decatur Woman's Club the division will sponsor a flower display and members are requested to have flowers at the club house by 11 o'clock Friday morning, October 17.

Cascade O. E. S. Honor Miriam O. E. S.

Cascade chapter, O. E. S., met Tuesday evening and Miriam chapter, O. E. S., of LaGrange, Ga., was honor guest. About 25 motored over for the meeting. Preceding the meeting visitors were entertained at the home of Mrs. Bessie Greene on South Gordon street in West End. Those assisting Mrs. Greene in entertaining were Mrs. Geneva Andrews, W. M.; Mrs. Clara Miller, Miss Evelyn Fain, Miss

Margaret Giles and Miss Lucy Power. Afterward, visitors were escorted to Cascade chapter lodge where the degree work was exemplified in an impressive manner. Mrs. Ruby Fain received the degree and as Miss Evelyn Fain, her daughter, holds Ada's station in the chapter, they were presented with corsages from Mrs. Maemie Johnson, of Atlanta chapter, the presentation being made by Mrs. Geneva Andrews, worthy matron of Cascade chapter. As Electa chapter is the oldest chapter in Georgia and Cascade chapter the youngest, Electa was also entertained. After several talks on the good of the order, delicious refreshments were served. Cascade chapter is invited to Griffin October 14 to exemplify the degree work.

Miss Pam Johnston Is Party Hostess.

Miss Pamela Johnston was hostess last evening at her home on Wesley road at a dinner party in compliment

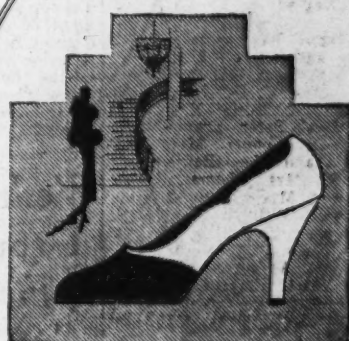
to Miss Mary Armstrong and Robert S. Sams, whose marriage will be an event of Wednesday afternoon, October 15. Miss Johnston will be Miss Armstrong's maid of honor at her wedding.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining the guests by her mother, Mrs. Richard Johnston, and her sister, Miss Isabelle Johnston. The dining table was decorated entirely in white, the central decoration being a crystal bowl filled with carnations and hydrangeas. Covers were placed for members of the wedding party only.



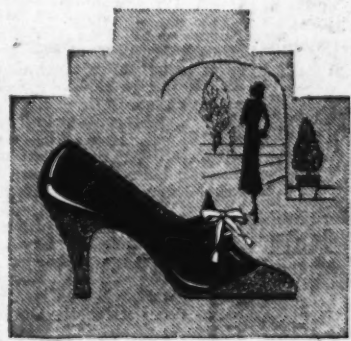
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NEW!

A new silk stocking, that has met all of the rigid Nisley requirements for quality and supreme value is being presented for the first time this week in Nisley stores—a marvelous stocking—a surprise number—a typical Nisley value at—

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NEW!

Suedes, reptile prints, satins, linens, moires, brocades, lustrous patent leathers, calf and kid skin—for street, for dress, for sports, for party dance and evening wear. A variety permitting every conceivable variation of one's shoe wardrobe.



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STYLES that, through the sheer force of their commanding character and absolute authenticity have won their way into the fashionable wardrobes of refined women everywhere who can afford to pay many times the Nisley price.

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Japan Advertiser Gives Account Of Pendleton-Cranford Wedding

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 11.—Copies of the Japan Advertiser, of Tokyo, of September 17, giving an account of the marriage of Miss Sarah Catherine Pendleton and Lieutenant Thomas Gordon Cranford, both of this city, have been received here by families of the two young people. The wedding ceremony was performed in Tokyo Tuesday, September 16, and was one of the most brilliant social affairs of the season in the Japanese capital. The bride, who made the three weeks' journey from Valdosta to wed Lieutenant Cranford, is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coleman Pendleton and granddaughter of the late Alexander Shaw Pendleton and Mrs. Susie Parramore Pendleton, of this city, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corner, of Savannah.

Lieutenant Cranford is the eldest son of Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Gordon Cranford, of this city. The families of the bride and groom are among the most distinguished and influential in Georgia, with hosts of friends in this and other states who will be cordially interested in the account of the wedding. The story as told by the Japan Advertiser, a leading American paper published in Tokyo, is as follows:

Culled From Paper.
"A wedding of great interest to Tokyo society took place yesterday afternoon when Miss Sarah Catherine Pendleton, of Valdosta, Ga., was married to Lieutenant Thomas G. Cranford, assistant military attaché of the American embassy here. As the first social function of the fall season, the affair was well attended by a large and distinguished group of people from both Tokyo and Yokohama, showing what a wide circle of friends Lieutenant Cranford has made here, for no personal invitations were sent either to the church ceremony or to the reception which followed at the American Club. By 3 o'clock the Holy Trinity church at Aoyama Ichome was filled to capacity.

"The church was beautifully decorated, the chancel being a harmony of white and gold, tall, feathery sprays of goldwood, fragrant white lilies, and white candles burning in branched candlesticks. The ushers, who were all in army and navy uniforms, added much to the dignity of the scene. As the guests assembled, music was played by Eric Lewis at the organ and Mrs. L. D. Sturgeon on the violin. The first strains of the wedding march from 'Lohengrin' threw an expectant hush over the church, and the ushers, resplendent in their gold braid and gleaming sword hilts, started the procession up the aisle, to be followed by Mrs. Tobin Hote as matron of honor, and lastly the bride on the arm of Colonel J. G. Melroy.

Charming Bride.
"Miss Pendleton, who was charmingly clad in a princess gown of ivory white satin which fitted closely about her slim waist and flared out in long graceful folds below. She wore a little cap of chantilly lace over her hair.



Thick, wavy hair!

You, too, can have long, soft, abundant hair. It's simply a matter of using this easy method; approved by hair specialists; endorsed by stars of stage and screen; used by millions who haven't time for the more laborious treatments.

Tonight when you arrange your hair, just put a little Danderine on your brush. Then as you draw the bristles through your hair, see how the scalp is toned and soothed. See how the hair becomes softer, easier to manage; how its natural color is brought out; how it takes on new brilliance and lustre!

Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; helps stop falling hair; keeps hair and scalp healthy; encourages the growth of long, silky, abundant hair. Five million bottles used a year. That means Danderine's effectiveness!

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can be cured. Have you any of these symptoms? Tired and drowsy feeling with headaches and depression; skin rough, breaking out in eruptions; sore mouth, tongue, lips and throat; flaming red, much swollen and chapping; indigestion and nausea; falling memory; diarrhea or constipation. Write for 16-page book mailed FREE in plain, sealed wrapper.
DR. W. J. McCarty, Inc.
Dept. 123, Carbox Hill, Ala.

Engagement Announced Today



Miss Thelma Scarbrough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Scarbrough, whose engagement is announced to Paul Dennis Wilcox, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

Miss Russell and Mr. Willoughby Wed at Impressive Home Ceremony

A wedding of unusual interest to their many friends in Georgia and Alabama was that of Miss George Banks Russell and Joseph Leland Willoughby, which was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lee on Virginia circle. The impressive ceremony was performed by Dr. Louis Newton, of the Druid Hills Baptist church.

Attractive Decorations.
The home was attractively decorated with bowers of southern amaranthus, palms, ferns and white asters and cosmos. The improvised altar, before which the ceremony was performed, was banked with ferns and palms. On either side of the altar were large white flower baskets of gladioli and dahlias, interspersed with cathedral candelabra holding burning tapers which cast a soft glow over the wedding party.

Preceding the ceremony and during the taking of the marriage vows an appropriate program of musical music was rendered by Mrs. C. W. Hearn, pianist. She wore turquoise blue chiffon and a shoulder bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was used for the entrance of the bride party, and Schumann's "Traumerei" was softly played.

Mrs. George B. Brown, the bride's sister, preceded the bride to the altar. She was lovely in a dark brown chiffon featuring a graceful circular skirt. Her shoulder bouquet was pink roses and lilies of the valley.

The beautiful bride was given in marriage by her brother, George B. Brown. She wore a Monette blue crepe fashioned with a short coat, and eggshell colored chiton blouse, featuring the circular skirt. With this she wore a close-fitting blue suede hat and accessories to match. Her shoulder bouquet was of Sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley, which completed the costume. She was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, M. F. Stephens.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Russell, of Guntersville, Ala., but for the past few years has made her home in Atlanta, where she has made a large circle of friends. Mr. Willoughby is the son of W. H. Willoughby, of Barnesville, who is prominent in social and civic life of that city.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held. The dining table, which was covered with a hand-drawn lace cloth, had as its central decoration a bouquet of pastel flowers. Silver candlesticks holding white tapers alternated with compotes holding pink and white mints. The bride's register was kept by Miss Lila Russell.

Miss Sacre and Mr. Toney Wed At Peachtree Christian Church

Marriage of beauty and charm was that of Miss Margaret Sacre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sacre, to George Washington Toney, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Toney, which was solemnized yesterday afternoon at the Peachtree Christian church. Dr. I. O. Bricker performed the ceremony. The altar of the handsome church was banked with palms. Tall candelabra and floor baskets of white dahlias were used effectively against the background of greenery. Preceding the ceremony the vested choir sang "Tis Thy Wedding Morn." Frank M. Charlton sang "All for You," which was followed by an organ selection by Mrs. Victor B. Clarke, organist of the church. Thirty members of the choir led the wedding party, singing the bridal chorus from Lohengrin.

The Bridal Party.
Miss Leslie Sacre was her sister's maid of honor, who was becomingly gowned in a fall model of bottle green flat crepe. Her hat was of black soie felt and black velvet. The other accessories completing the costume were of blending shades. Miss Sacre carried an arm bouquet of pink Sweetheart roses.

Betty Ann Sacre, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and wore a frock of yellow net over yellow chiffon and

carried an old-fashioned nosegay in a lace paper holder. Paul West was Mr. Toney's best man, and the groomsmen were Charles M. Sacre, Jr., Harry B. McNash, Dr. Weyman Allen and William S. Belyne.

The Lovely Bride.
The radiant bride entered with her brother, Henry Bradley Sacre, who gave her in marriage. Her charm and beauty were enhanced by her wedding gown of brown flat crepe trimmed in real lace. Her hat was a becoming model of brown French felt, and the other accessories completing the ensemble were of harmonizing tones of brown. Her bouquet was of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradley Sacre entertained at their home on Rosedale road, in Druid Hills, at an informal reception complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Toney. Only members of the two families and the wedding party were present. Throughout the house fall flowers were used in profusion.

In the dining room the exquisitely appointed bride's table was overlaid with a cover of maleira and real lace and graced in the center with a silver bowl filled with white roses. Four silver candlesticks held unshaded white tapers. The dainty wedding cake was embossed with roses and

was surrounded with fern and white rosebuds.

Lovely Costumes.
Mrs. Henry Bradley Sacre, brother and sister of the bride, was becomingly gowned in blue chiffon velvet and wore a corsage of roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Charles M. Sacre, mother of the bride, was gowned in black chiffon velvet and her corsage was of Sweetheart roses. Mrs. George Washington Toney, mother of the groom, wore a handsome model of black georgette with hat to match and a corsage of roses. Mrs. Charles M. Sacre, Jr., was gowned in black chiffon and velvet with matching accessories. Mrs. W. H. Cole, sister of the groom, was gowned in black velvet.

Mr. and Mrs. Toney left for a wedding trip and upon their return will make their home in Atlanta.

Georgia Chapter O.E.S. Plans Bridge Party.

Georgia chapter No. 127, O. E. S., will sponsor a benefit bridge party Friday evening, October 17, at 8 o'clock in the Georgia Power Company home service department. Players are requested to bring tables and cards. Make reservation early by calling Mrs. Fannie Ott, Main 5586; Mrs. Sue DeLany, Main 4977, or Worthy Matron Mrs. Alina Pallen; Main 5736. Tables are \$2 or 50 cents per player and a collection of prizes have been secured as well as table prizes. Members of the order and friends are invited.

Phi Delta Theta Alumni To Give Dinner Oct. 17

Several attractive features will mark the annual alumni dinner of Phi Delta Theta fraternity to be held at the Dafoff tea room at 7 o'clock Friday evening, October 17. Joseph M. Clark is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Both the active chapters, Delta at Georgia Tech, and Georgia Beta of Emory, will give musical numbers.

Harry H. Hallman, president of the local alumni chapter, will preside. Among the prominent alumni and their ladies who have been invited to occupy seats at the speakers' table are W. A. Spear, Morris Brandon, Judge Marcus Beck, Judge Price Gilbert, Dr. George Miles, Grover Middlebrooks, Henderson Hallman and Dr. Holmes Mason, of Macon, Ga.

A ladies reception committee will meet at 6:45 p. m. to welcome the guests. Active members from Auburn, Mercer and the University of Georgia have been invited to attend. The committee on arrangements includes Joseph M. Clark, chairman; E. F. Fleming, G. M. Stout, Dr. B. T. Carter, W. Henry Smith and Fred Houser. It is desired that those who expect to attend will notify the committee not later than next Thursday evening.

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From Tuesday, October 14, to Friday, October 17.

Miss Walker Weds Joe H. McGouirk.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Oct. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Charlie A. Walker, of Carrollton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to Joe H. McGouirk, of Douglasville, Ga. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents on Rome street at 9 o'clock last Sunday morning. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. B. F. Fraser, pastor of the First Methodist church, in the presence of relatives and friends.

The lovely bride wore a dark brown broadcloth suit, the coat having a high standing crushed collar of Lapin fur extending down the front of the coat, with a tan wool lace blouse. She wore a close-fitting hat of brown touched in tan, with accessories to match.

Mrs. McGouirk is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie A. Walker, of Carrollton, Ga. She received her education at Carrollton High and LaGrange College. While there she was a member of the Kappa Phi Delta sorority, and she is also a graduate of Bowdoin College. Mr. McGouirk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat H. McGouirk, of Douglasville, where he holds a position.

Mr. and Mrs. McGouirk are residing at Douglasville, Ga., after a motor trip.

Miss Young And Mr. Harvey Wed In Cartersville

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 11.—The marriage of Miss Octavia Young and David Harvey, of LaGrange, was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Watts Young, on Main street, in Cartersville. The ceremony took place in the parlor, the improvised altar being built of palms, ferns and smilax. On each side were seven-branched candelabra holding white burning tapers, and showing against effective background of foliage were graceful baskets of fragrant Easter lilies. Preceding the ceremony an appropriate program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Lewis Johnson, of Agnes Scott College, at the piano. John Miller sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Kathleen Bowen, of Atlanta, sang "Because," and Mrs. Bradley Howard, of Decatur, cousin of the bride, sang "Oh Promise Me." The "Wedding March" by Mendelssohn was used for the entrance of the bridal party, and "To a Wild Rose" was softly played during the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Walter Robison, pastor of the Sam Jones Memorial church.

The bridal party included as maid of honor Miss Caroline Young, as matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Munford, sisters of the bride; little Faith Munford, niece of the bride, flower girl; Miss Dorothy Howell, Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Ann Worthington, nieces of the groom, ribbon-bearers; Bill Clark, of Atlanta, best man, and Dick Gaines, groomsmen. The maid and matron of honor were gowned alike in black and white costumes of crepe, fashioned with lace chiffon collars and circular skirts. Each wore a small, close-fitting hat of black tulle, and they carried arm bouquets of long-stem Perpetua roses and dahlias, tied with gold satin ribbons. The little flower girl wore a frock of pink chiffon and lace, with a shoulder bouquet of pastel shaded ribbon, and carried a small basket filled with pink roses. The ribbon-bearers wore frocks of flowered chiffon and lace. Before the entrance of the bride a group of former schoolmates of the bride entered wearing smart afternoon gowns of crepe with hats to match, and included Misses Harriett Howell, Octavia Howard, of Decatur; Ann Erlich, of Savannah; Evelyn Wilder, of Albany; Helen Waldrup, of Atlanta; Wilma McGinnis, of Atlanta; Katherine Akin, of Atlanta; Irma Vaughan, of Atlanta; Frances Gaines and Martha Lynn Herring.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Young, was lovely in a gown of black chiffon velvet, becomingly fashioned along princess lines, with collar of pale blue chiffon and circular skirt of medium length. Her shoes were black suede with crystal ornaments, and a matching beret of velvet and imported rhinestone bag completed the lovely costume. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

The guests were entertained at an informal reception by the bride's friends. A color scheme of white and white was carried out in the decorations of the dining room. On each guest plate was a white satin shoe, tied with green ribbon and filled with rice. Miss Frances Adair kept the bride's book.

Mrs. Young, the bride's mother, wore a handsome gown of black chiffon velvet, trimmed with silver brocade. Mrs. Henry Harvey, mother of the groom, was gowned in black chiffon lace. Mrs. Sam Howell and Mrs. Rockwell Johnson, sisters of the groom, wore lovely gowns of chiffon. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey left for a short motor trip, after which they will make their home in LaGrange, where the groom is the owner and manager of the Harvey Advertising Company.

Former Atlantans To Wed in Florida.

The Florida Times-Union in Jacksonville, Fla., carried the following account of the engagement of Miss Grace Royal and T. W. Pierce, former residents of Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Royal, of Jacksonville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Garnett, to Thomas Wilson Pierce, formerly of Jacksonville and Atlanta, and now of New York city, the wedding to be an event of November 15. The bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Royal and moved to this city to live six years ago from Atlanta. Mr. Pierce is the son of T. M. Pierce, of Jacksonville, and is at present general manager of the T. N. & D. Associates in New York city.

Miss Alice Towers and Mr. Dodd Wed at December Ceremony



Miss Alice Towers, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Norton Towers, of Rome, whose engagement is announced today to Frank Jefferson Dodd, of Rome, formerly of LaGrange, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

ROME, Ga., Oct. 11.—The engagement of Miss Alice Towers to Frank J. Dodd, of Rome, formerly of LaGrange, is of deep interest in Georgia and Tennessee, where the families of the couple are identified with the cultural, social and civic life of the communities in which they have resided.

Miss Towers is an only daughter and a young woman of accomplishment and beauty. She was graduated from Rome High school, finishing her education at Sweet Briar college, Sweet Briar, Va., and St. Mary's, Raleigh, N. C., receiving a diploma from the latter institution. She has traveled extensively in Europe and America. Her personal charms, talents have made her a distinctive figure in the social life of Rome and other cities.

Her father's family is among Rome's oldest aristocratic families. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. William M. Towers. She is a niece of Mrs. G. E. Maddox, Miss Mary Towers, of Rome; Commander John N. Towers, of Washington; J. Fulton Towers, of New York, and Will Towers, of Rome. Her mother was the lovely Bea Gerstle, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Gerstle, of Chattanooga, and leaders in the social and club life of that city. She was named for her maternal grandmother, who before her marriage was the beautiful Miss Alice Pemberton Snapp, of Virginia. Her maternal aunts are Mrs. Sam Chambliss, of New York; Mrs. Earl Wester, of Chattanooga, and Mrs. C. P. Brady, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. Dodd is the eldest son of the late Frank Jefferson Dodd and Mrs.

Dodd, of LaGrange, and is connected with pioneer families of the state distinguished for scholarly achievement and service. He received a B. S. degree in electrical engineering from Georgia Tech in 1925. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Since leaving college he has been with the Georgia Power Company and is head of a department in the Rome office. His mother was Miss Fanny Cleveland, of LaGrange. His brothers are Lamar Dodd, of New York; John and Grover Dodd, of LaGrange, and his sister is Miss Margaret Dodd, of LaGrange.

The wedding will be an important event of December, taking place at the First Presbyterian church.

Atkins Park Garden Club Meets Oct. 17.

Atkins Park Garden Club meets Friday afternoon, October 17, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Myrtis Bush, 1131 St. Charles place, Mrs. Bush will be assisted by the following hostesses: Mesdames Raimundo De Ories, E. C. Jones, W. E. Meredith and John Loti. Mrs. Walter Lamb, who has recently returned from the American Rose Society convention, of which she is a member, and the first national garden and flower pageant which convened in Atlantic City, will bring a report of the convention and a descriptive account of the garden and flower pageant.

Mrs. Edwin L. Harling, president, extends invitation to ladies residing in the park as well as any former members who are making their homes elsewhere.

Oglethorpe Board Meets Friday, October 24

Oglethorpe University meets Friday afternoon, October 24, at 3:30 o'clock, at the Piedmont Club, in the Georgian room and Mrs. Haynes McFadden, president of the board, hopes that every member will make an effort to be present as the first meeting of the year is always one of much interest and importance.

Executive committee of the woman's board meets at 2 o'clock on the same afternoon, Friday, October 24, in the Georgian room for a preliminary meeting before the assembling of the general board. There will be a number of new faces this year on the executive committee. Mrs. McFadden will announce the personnel of the new executive committee on her return from New York.

Attention is called to the fact that it is customary for the members of the board to remember the library at Oglethorpe at the first meeting of the year; and everyone who has books that they would like to present to the university are urged to be sure to bring them to the meeting on the twenty-fourth.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, will attend the meeting and will outline the prospects and plans of the university for the forthcoming year. The new president, Mrs. McFadden, will also discuss her plans for the ensuing year and all chairmen will be asked to enter freely into a discussion of the work of the board and members of the general board also will find much pleasure in the reports and interchange of ideas. After the business session there will be time for a brief period of social chat that is always much enjoyed by the members of the board.

Mr. Skidmore To Give Lecture On 'William Blake' at Museum

Lewis P. Skidmore, director of the High Museum of Art, will deliver an informal lecture on "William Blake," noted English illustrator and designer of the eighteenth century, at 8 o'clock this afternoon at the museum, 1262 Peachtree street. Stereopticon views will illustrate the talk which will be highly illuminating and interesting. Mr. Blake, a pioneer among the modernists, will be considered in the light of the epoch in which he lived. Romance and color are woven about the life of Mr. Blake, who from childhood, struggled heroically in his chosen field. He was a poet and painter of distinction, although not until years after his death was he recognized

and understood. His faculty for painting great numbers of pictures

around the wonder of artists of his day. His first exhibition in the Royal Academy, London, where he was born, was held in 1780.

Visitors to the museum Sunday will find two exhibitions on view of interest. The soap sculpture, prize-winning pieces entered in the national contest conducted by the Small Sculpture Society, has attracted wide attention. The pencil drawings of John A. Brandon, of Sacramento, Cal., on view in the auditorium gallery of the museum, have been visited by numbers of art-lovers since being placed on exhibition. The museum is open Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock.

order to raise the necessary quota for the year. Tickets for the bridge may be secured by calling Mrs. Meyer at Walnut 0873. Ladies are urged to complete their tables, and bring cards and pencils. Refreshments will be served.

Bridge Party Given At Shrine Mosque.

The first of a series of bridge parties for the wives and daughters of Shriner will be held in the parlors of the Shrine mosque at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday, October 22. Ladies may make up their own parties, all the members of which are not required to be relatives of Shriners. Prizes will be given and reservations may be made by telephoning to Noble John W. Murrell, Jackson 0593.

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Mrs. Felix Levy To Address Council Of Jewish Women

Mrs. Felix Levy, of Chicago, will be the guest of the Council of Jewish Women at a luncheon at the Standard Club Tuesday, October 21, at 1 o'clock. In addition to being past president of the Chicago section of the council for four years, Mrs. Levy has spoken before sections in all parts of the United States at many of the state and interstate meetings. Her subject is to be "What I Saw in Russia," a topic gathered from actual travel in Russia, as well as every country in Europe besides Egypt and Palestine, and from experiences during time spent in the Jewish colonies in the Crimea. With a background as diversified as that which Mrs. Levy has acquired, her address promises to be interesting and enlightening.

Dolly Madison C. A. R. Meets.

Dolly Madison Society, Children of the American Revolution, met Friday at Craigie House, 1204 Piedmont avenue, and a letter from Mrs. Young Harris Yarbrough, of Milledgeville, the new state director, was read extending greetings and best wishes and accepting the invitation issued her to visit the Dolly Madison society at some time in the near future. Mrs. Thomas C. Melf, beloved former state director, was a visitor at this meeting. Mrs. P. G. Hanahan gave a splendid talk on the life and achievements of Columbus, Serra and Frank Allen, pupils of Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, rendered three numbers on the Irish harp and mandolin.

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The All Black Coat with Black Fur.
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These are only a few of the distinguished copies

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New Bags

The Utmost of Sophistication, Smart Design, and Good Taste Combined.

Finest Leathers—Pin Seal, Sharkskin, Antelope, Calf

Quite different from the designs you see everywhere you go—these are distinctive bags for unusual costumes. Even the linings and fittings are particularly excellent. One clever model boasts a quilted lining.

Imported Bags, \$10 to \$29.75

The Bag Pictured: A very fine grade of pin seal tailored to perfection—with a tiny line of white piping and a crystal satyr's head. Price \$18.50.

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For the Woman Who Wants Truly Exquisite Intimate Apparel.

All in one—brassieres of the daintiest laces, girdles of fine satin or broche, little lace panties—some of real slencon, and supporters of sumptuous satin ribbons. All hand finished, and the insides of the garments are as perfect as the out—*as is the inimitable French custom.*

Imported Foundations in Flesh and Nude. Prices \$19.75 to \$55.00.

The model pictured at the top is \$29.75.

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Beautiful Shoes



reaches new depths of beauty in suave VELVET

\$14.50

SUEDE

Rich, deep, dungeon Black—blackest of Blacks in a season of Black...

Rich, soft, smooth VELVET—suavest of Suedes in a season of Suede...

These two modes are met superbly in I. Miller's autumn array of Black Velvet Suede slippers met and merged so delightfully that the two, as one, are swaying a nation of fashionable women to Black Suede and to I. Miller!

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I. Miller Salon, Main Floor

West End Club Garden Division Holds Flower Show October 14

Garden division of the Civic Club of West End will hold a fall flower show Tuesday, October 14, from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock, in the club auditorium. Mrs. Walter R. Lamb, chairman, wishes to extend an invitation to all flower lovers, especially those associated with the garden clubs of the Fifth district. The committee on arrangements is composed of Mesdames Hugh Mason, Edward H. Smith and T. J. Long. An informal reception will follow, with Mesdames J. A. Van Cooten and J. J. Rivers receiving with the officers of the garden department. The executive board appointed Mrs. P. D. Johnson as delegate to the Fifth district meeting, to be held October 21, and Mrs. Johnson will be accompanied by the president, Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth. Mrs. Hinton Blackshear reported that the committees of

the welfare department had completely clothed two schoolgirls and had paid rent and supplied groceries for an unfortunate family. The resignation of Mrs. Cecil J. Marshall, chairman of the sub-junior department, was accepted. The corresponding secretary was instructed to thank Mrs. Marshall for the outstanding achievements she and her committee had accomplished and express regret that the distance of her new home from West End made her resignation necessary. Mrs. Hollingsworth read a letter from Mrs. H. M. Nichols stating that the money sent by the club had been used to buy a much needed lamp for the Veterans' hospital on Peachtree road. Art classes meet Friday morning and afternoon. For information call Mrs. L. W. Bradley, West 1058.

Atlanta Music Club Program Features Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Townsend

Atlanta Music Club, Mrs. Walter Bedard, president, will present the second morning program Wednesday morning, October 15, at 10:30 o'clock in Wesley Memorial auditorium. This will be the first program of the study course program, of which Mrs. Grace Lee Townsend is chairman. Mrs. De Los L. Hill will be chairman-for-the-day, conducting a resume of the study course adopted by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Mrs. Grace Lee Townsend will present an exquisite handcraft poster review of books one and two, and Mrs. Hill will give an interesting review of books three, four, five and six. Mrs. Hill is past president and honorary life president of the Atlanta Music Club; chairman of the East Presidents' Assembly of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs; Georgia member of the board of directors of the National Federation of Music Clubs; chairman of program exchange, N. F. M. C.; a vice president, and chairman of talent committee of the Civic Music Association.

Assisting Artists.
The artists assisting Mrs. Hill in this unusual program will be Mrs. Lillian Rogers, Gilebreath, pianist; Miss Lydia Wheeler, soprano; and Miss Glennis Hancock, accompanist. Mrs. Lillian Rogers, Gilebreath, Atlanta pianist of rare ability, will play a Chopin group, including the Etude, Op. 10, No. 3, and the Scherzo in G sharp minor. Mrs. Gilebreath studied with Sigismund Stojowski in New York, and Alexander Raab in Chicago and Vienna. She appeared three times with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in prize competitions, concertized in Europe in 1925, and made her Chicago debut in 1925.

Miss Lydia Wheeler, soprano, will sing a group of songs which include "The Giorni son che Nina," Pergolesi; "Obstinata," de Fontenailles; "Through the Silent Night," Rachmaninoff; "Wienlied," Brahms; "Song of the Open," La Forge. Beginning her musical studies under Miss Lula Clark King, Miss Wheeler later studied for two years under Narciso Van der Veer, famous New York teacher, and at Milan studied under the celebrated Italian master, Caron. She appeared as guest artist on a broadcast of Major Bowes' Capitol Theater "Family" over the NBC chain. Miss Glennis Hancock, who will accompany Miss Wheeler, is an outstanding pianist, having studied with Hugh Hodgson, and Frank La Force in New York, making a successful debut in Aeolian hall.

Miss Emilie Parmelee, one of the younger Atlanta organists, will play "Allergo" from Widor's Sixth Symphony. Miss Parmelee, a pupil of Miss Eda Bartholomew, is organist at North Avenue Presbyterian church, a member of the Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and a member of Mu Phi Epsilon Musical Sorority. She has won signal honors as an organist in the city, and possesses a technique of power.

President's Announcement.
Mrs. Walter H. Bedard, president, announces that members who have exchanged their receipts for their membership cards may do so by mailing receipts with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Willis Westmoreland, 417 Tenth street, N. E. Mrs. Westmoreland will also be at the door of Wesley Memorial auditorium one-half hour before the program Wednesday morning for the purpose of exchanging receipts for membership cards.

Attractive Brides of October



Left: Mrs. Ralston Howard Kinsey, who before her recent marriage was Miss Virginia Marvin Kendrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kendrick, the ceremony taking place at the Second Baptist church, with Bishop Warren A. Candler officiating. Right: Mrs. John B. Kincaid, Jr., formerly Miss Mary Gladys Steffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George U. Steffner. The marriage of the former Miss Steffner and Mr. Kincaid, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kincaid, of Leeds, Ala., was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on Oakdale road in Druid Hills in the presence of relatives and a group of close friends. Photograph of Mrs. Kinsey and Mrs. Kincaid by McCarty & Co.

Atlanta Woman's Club Plans Open Meeting Monday, Oct. 13

Atlanta Woman's Club holds an open meeting Monday, October 13, from 3:45 to 4:45 o'clock in order that the many friends of Dr. W. W. Memminger, who will speak to the club at that time, may have the pleasure of hearing him. The business meeting will open at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, chairman of music, has arranged a musical program and Ray Nixon, baritone soloist of Druid Hills Baptist church, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Bonita Crowe. Mr. Nixon was a member of the Emory Glee Club for four years, being publicity director during the European tour and soloist in 1925.

Mrs. Crowe, formerly president of the Mississippi Federation of Music Clubs, is organist and choir director of Grace Methodist church and a pianist and composer of note. The executive board will hold a kitchen shower for the clubhouse kitchen. The following utensils have been asked for by the hostesses, Mrs. T. E. Simmons, and members are requested to send these to the club: Four large, heavy garbage cans, two large mixing bowls, one large knife, one vegetable scoop, one large and one small vegetable dish, two platters, one iron rosette pot, two pie pans, muffin pans.

Garden Committee.
The garden committee meets Wednesday, October 22, with the chairman, Mrs. C. E. Faust, 3532 Piedmont road. Members are requested to bring sandwiches for a spend-the-day party. Cars will meet the Buckhead car at 10 o'clock. Note change of date due to meeting Tuesday, October 21, of the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs as it is desired that members of the committee attend both meetings.

A barbecue supper will be sponsored by the club October 23 at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Irving Thomas, chairman, will be assisted by the following committee: Mrs. M. L. Throver, Mrs. Walter Sims, Mrs. Earl Scott, Mrs. D. R. Wilder, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. W. P. Dunn, Mrs. George Ober, Mrs. Thornton M. Fincher, Mrs. John R. Hornady, Brunswick stew, a variety of barbecue meats, pickles, bread and coffee will be served for 75 cents. Tickets may be purchased from any of the committee, the executive board, or the club hostess.

Public Welfare.
Public welfare committee sponsors a benefit bridge on October 29 at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Walter Sims, chairman, and Mrs. A. C. Whithead, co-chairman. The committee is: Mrs. R. L. Bedingfield, prizes; Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, Mrs. Virgil Warren, Mrs. Hugh Ellison, Mrs. Claude McGinnis, Mrs. George L. Turner, Mrs. L. C. Harnack, Mrs. Victor Kriegshaber, Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, Mrs. W. L. Trenary, Mrs. Thomas A. Lotzpeich, Mrs. H. G. Carnes, Mrs. Allen D. Johnson, Mrs. Levi O'Steen, Mrs. J. C. Harnack, Mrs. H. S. Speer, Mrs. Marcus Emmert, Mrs. John G. Wilkins, Mrs. J. T. Elder, Mrs. F. M. Robinson, Mrs. David Eickling, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. W. C. Johns, Mrs. Leo Strauss, Mrs. George H. Jewett.

The education department will have a benefit bridge Wednesday, October 22, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. E. Beckham, on Inman circle. Prizes have been secured and tickets will be 50 cents each. These may be secured from Mrs. Max E. Land, chairman of the department; Mrs. W. E. Beckham and Mrs. T. J. Ripley.

A scholarship in dancing and one in kindergarten, each valued at \$100, have been donated by Miss Lane Van Hook. These scholarships are competitive and applications should be made in writing to Miss Rose Moran, chairman of gift scholarships. The kindergarten scholarship is for a child from four to six years of age. A one-half scholarship in drama has been donated by Dr. James F. Watson. All applications for scholarships will be made in writing to the chairman.

Health Club Is Entertained.
The Atlanta National Health Study Club entertained at a farewell dinner at Pickett's tea room recently in honor of the national president, Dr. Violet Craven Middlebrooks, who leaves next month to spend the winter in Miami. After speeches from Rev. Witherspoon Dodge, Rev. Branson and Dr. H. L. Parks the club adjourned to Dr. Park's home on Peachtree road, where an hour of music was enjoyed.

Y. W. C. A. Health Education Classes Will Begin Wednesday, October 15

Young Women's Christian Association health education classes begin Wednesday, October 15, under the direction of Miss Nannie Burwell Crow and Miss Carrington Owen. The morning classes in gym, tap, folk and interpretative dancing have been arranged for matrons and are open to any women who wish to come from 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock. At present there are no strictly reducing classes, although the exercises in gym, together with a splendid diet list prepared by Miss Crow are beneficial to everyone. Classes in the afternoon and evening give business girls the opportunity for healthful exercise and recreation. Registrations are being filed rapidly at information desk, 37 Auburn avenue.

the gymnasium, classes are planned morning, afternoon and evening, with Saturday morning reserved for children. The pool is open for dips from 11 to 1 o'clock and 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock daily except Saturday. It is necessary for every participant in "Y" activities to have a physical examination by either Dr. Maude Foster, Dr. S. A. Shippey or Dr. George Williams, the Y. W. C. A. doctors. Swimming suits, towels, warm showers, dressing rooms, lockers, etc., are provided at the "Y," but the gym suits are purchased by individuals. If sufficient number request them, combination gym suits may be ordered through the Y. W. C. A. or shorts or bloomers may be used. The Business Girls' League, which meets each Thursday evening, with Miss Louise Rudin, president, has planned the following committees to arrange the activities: Program chairman, Miss Helen Hargrave; co-chairman, Miss Josephine Mackie; music committee chairman, Miss Ethel Reese; chorister leader, Miss Libbie Barringer; finance chairman, Miss Opal Cheek; telephone chairman, Miss Ora Dozier; chairman for foods, Miss Odessa Darby; membership chairman, Miss Mildred Wells, and recreation chairman, Mrs. Frances Darby. Miss Helen Coyne Riley, director of the Atlanta Music Center, will lead folk songs for the industrial girls who meet at the "Y" each Monday evening. Miss Riley has enjoyed extensive travels and acquaintanceships with musical celebrities of various countries. The program Monday evening will center around the folk songs of different countries.

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—Because this line fills almost all home cleaning and laundering wants we have chosen the Apex Rotarex as the appliance that will give you the most for your money. Come in and see our new department and acquaint yourself with these time-saving appliances.

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—The Apex Wringerless Washer makes you feel like doing your own laundry in your own home. First the clothes are washed snowy white in five minutes and then the whole load is transferred to the extractor tub and whirled dry in one minute. Eliminates piece by piece wringing.

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A beautiful Porcelain Tub that is easy to keep clean is at once apparent. The Apex Double-Dasher is the outstanding washing agitator on the market. It is the first top-and-bottom-washing-action, non-tangle agitator in use. \$129.

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Children's dresses, men's shirts and ruffled curtains which are always difficult to iron are handled with comparative ease. The open end and easy knee control combine to provide pressing and ironing action that is essential for this type of work. Your hands are always free to give full attention to the ironing.

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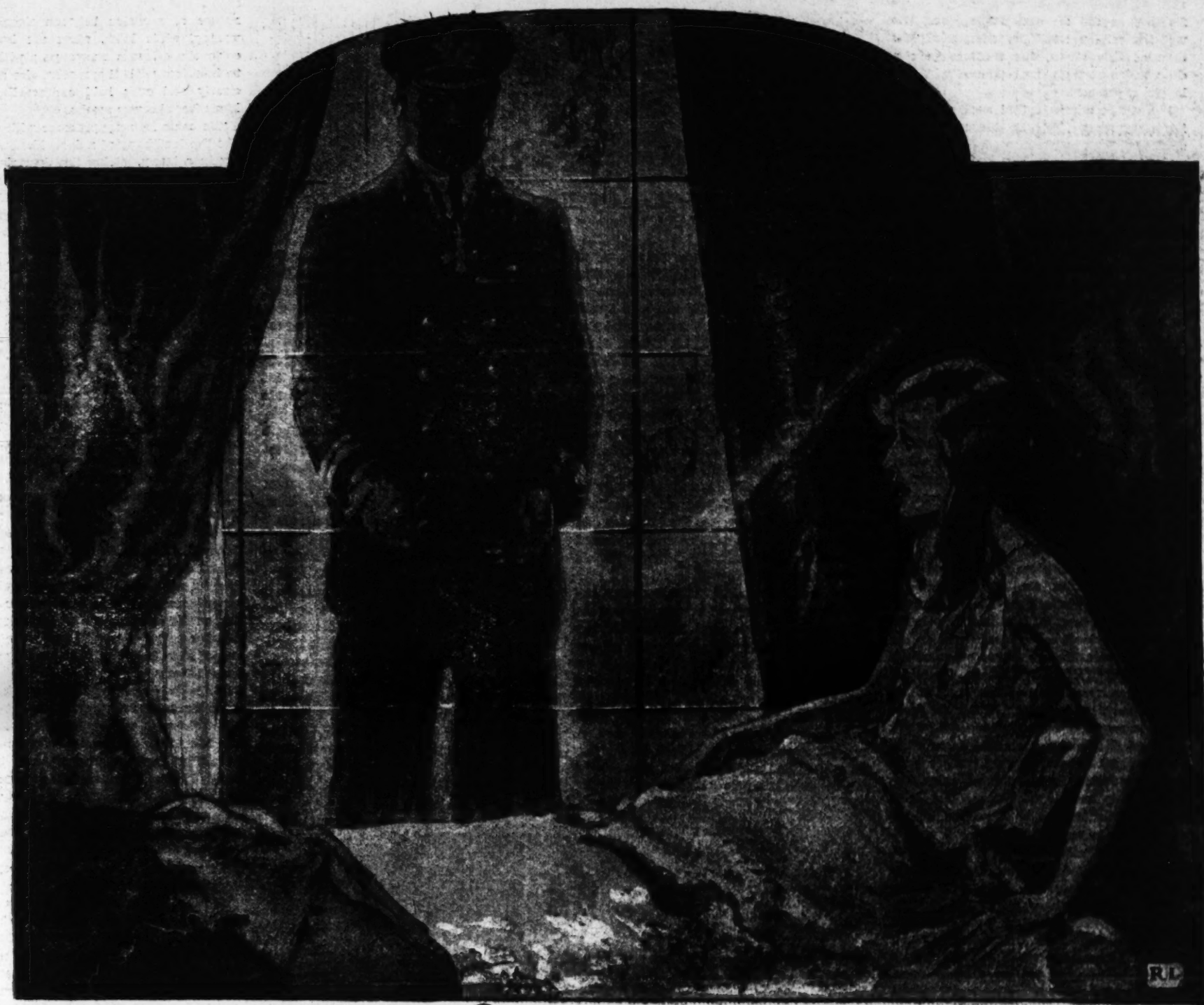
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—The Apex Cabinet Ironer is unsurpassable for fine ironing, for ease of operation, and for speed. When not in use for ironing, an attractive rectangular cabinet covers up the ironer and this changes the Apex into a very desirable table with vitreous enameled top.

Phone for Free Trial in Your Home

RICH'S

INC.



"He Was Wearing a Dark Suit and Was Clearly Outlined Between My Bed and the Window."

Drawn by Robert Lawson

Glimpses Into the Mysterious

Some Notes From a Strange Mail Bag, Compiled Shortly Before His Death by

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle



OME years ago I published some cases taken from my private correspondence. They were mostly connected with dreams, and they seemed to arouse some interest, judging from the public comments. I am now dipping again into the same material, but in a wider sense. I have become the involuntary father confessor of a large number of people into whose lives there has been some strange intrusion and who imagine that I can give them advice or assistance, which occasionally I have been able to do. I have many drawers and boxes filled with such communications, and they are of the most

varied description. Naturally, I make such minor and unessential changes as will screen me from any charge of breach of confidence.

The first which I pick out is from an ex-soldier who was sent out upon a wiring party and lost himself in No man's Land. Presently, as he groped about in the dark, he met a German in a similar predicament, and, after a long struggle, he choked his antagonist. A very light went up at the end of the fight, and in its glare he saw the German lad's face, all twisted into a horrible smile. After his return to England he was haunted by this terrible face,

which used to come as a sort of vision in the night—the figure of the dead German approaching in a series of bounds, with the smiling face always luminous and visible. A long course of such visions had broken his nerve and he lost his promotion in his business on account of his weakened health.

That was his case. What was he to do? The only possible answer was that such a persecution had probably nothing supernatural in it, and was solely due to the terrible and dramatic shock which had imprinted this image deeply upon his mind, coming vividly forward when reason was in abeyance owing to sleep. Nerve sedatives,

such as bromide, prayer—which is mental nerve sedative—change of air and thought, these were all that I could suggest.

The next letter seems to take us farther into real psychic regions. The lady, a clergyman's wife, died to all intents and purposes, but was restored some time after all sign of life had disappeared. In describing her experience, she says: "The doctor was looking at me from the foot of the bed, and my husband was kneeling alongside it."

"I was met in space by two feminine forms, who, one on either side, took my hands. Never have I been so lifted up in spirit. As we floated upward we sang to—

gether from pure joyousness of heart. After too short a time, however, one of my companions said: 'Now you must go back again.' I opened my eyes and whispered feebly to my husband, 'I have come back to stay.'

The lady goes on to say—her husband corroborated her narrative—that some years later, being in America, they met a young woman who possessed remarkable psychic powers, being able occasionally to detach herself from her body. This young woman looked with great surprise at the clergyman's wife and said: "But I have seen your wife before. I saw three beautiful ladies floating in the air and singing, and she was the middle one." On being asked the date of this vision, the medium gave a date which roughly corresponded with the lady's experience.

It must be admitted that such an amazing story must either be discredited as a successful hoax or must be admitted to give us ground for serious reflection. One can only congratulate the writer on having had a remarkable experience.

The next letter is not quite so pleasing from the point of view of one who takes a serious view of psychic matters. In this case a married couple who were accustomed to getting information by the use of the planchette were informed that a dear friend in Australia had died. After some weeks of mourning they were consoled and at the same time rather shocked by receiving a letter which showed that he was in his normal health. What was I to say to such a case as that? One could only admit that it stood by no means alone and that whether it be an honest mistake or whether it be deliberate imposture from the other side, we have to be on our guard against such utterances. We know that we are at one end of the telephone, but we have to be very cautious as to who is at the other end.

In answering the letter I singled out such a case as that of the late Sir Edward Marshall Hall, who told me himself that he had received news of his brother's death in Africa through a medium many weeks before it came through normal channels. I quoted several other such cases. I pointed out that we must always prefer the positive to the negative and that if, for example, we have once had an undoubted cable from America, the fact that afterward our messages might be wrong, would never persuade us that a cable did not exist. We should only realize that there had been some mistake in the transmission. Sometimes such instances may occur as a lesson, or as a rebuke to our credulity. It must be admitted, however, that they are calculated to shake the faith of those to whom they occur.

The next two instances both deal with suicide. In one case the writer, a New York editor, was about to put an end to his own existence, but he declares that, looking up, he saw his mother standing before him and shaking her head in reproof. The man adds that he is not a spiritualist, but that he feels constrained to give this piece of evidence.

In the second letter a lady says: "Owing to serious physical conditions I contemplated suicide, but I first made a visit to my mother, who, on my arrival, told me that the night before she dreamed of my brother, who died five years ago, and that he appeared to her in the dream crying bitterly. He said, 'I am going to Elisabeth's grave. She killed herself.' Not a soul knew that I had contemplated this act." This is certainly a very curious case, since it seems to indicate that the strong intention upon her part conveyed the same impression as if the act had actually been done.

The next letter which I pick up proves to be from an officer whose record of valor I had mentioned in my History of the War. He said that before he went to France he had a dream. 'I saw a line of Sussex boys to my right and left. The sun was set. It was dusk and dim. Not ten yards in front of me lay a stubby German soldier. He fired twice at me, the bullets hitting me, one in each of my shoulders. That was the dream.'

"On the day you mention in your book



"There Lay My Happy Little Baby"

I found myself exactly as in the dream, at the Hohenzollern redoubt. It was a dim, dusk evening. I saw German bombers double up to throw toward me, and I said to myself, 'I am for it.' I remembered the dream and to avoid being hit I knelt down and cocked my revolver. Presently I saw a German pop around the corner. He aimed a rifle at me and missed. He fired again, but missed me. I hit him in the head and he fell heavily. The Germany bombers seeing their leader dead at once bolted to the rear. Is not that exactly the dream? Was I not warned by it? In a dream the past, the present and the future are all one." So says the gallant captain. He had come to the same conclusion which has been worked out so cleverly by Mr. J. W. Dunne in his "Experiment With Time."

The next letter deals with the very extraordinary scenes which are enacted at what are called "rescue circles," which may be put down to the dramatic power of the medium, or to the actual obsession by an earth-bound spirit acting over once more the final phase of his life, according to choice. Why a spirit should react what must be terrible to him does not appear, and yet according to the ghost stories the same phantom will again and again carry out the same tragic act. In this particular

case the scene reproduced with terrible realism was the death of a man who had been the last survivor of an Alaskan party, lost, starved and beset by wolves. He was (that is, the medium under his supposed influence was) crouched upon the floor, fighting the wolves, trying to warm himself by an imaginary fire, eating the fur from his gloves and calling in piteous tones for his pal:

"Bill, Bill don't say you are dead! Don't leave me, Bill! We have always been pals. My God, I am alone! Get out, you beasts! You don't touch him while I am here. Gold! What has brought us to! Mother dear, why did I leave you?" Then the voice sinks gradually into the death rattle.

"How cold it all reads in print," says my correspondent, "and how difficult to explain." But how very real it all seems as one watches such cases as would move the hardest of hearts if they were enacted on the stage. I am bound to say that I also have seen similar scenes at rescue circles, dramatic and indeed melodramatic in their nature, but I have never been entirely satisfied as to their real significance. If in the case under discussion the names of the party had been given and it was shown that such a party did actually perish in the snows of the Klondike, then we should

emerge from the mists into a region of clear evidence. This I pointed out to my correspondent.

The next communication touches upon pure spiritualism and is so long that it is difficult to condense. It is from the widow of a commander in the Royal Navy, a man of great determination of character, who died of tubercular disease at the age of thirty-eight. He had the great advantage of knowing something of psychic matters in his lifetime. According to his wife's account, he came back to her repeatedly at night, his first visit being rather in the nature of a vision between sleeping and waking, while later, when she had overcome the extreme nervousness which used to interfere with the results, she saw him clearly and even held conversations with him after she was awake.

"He came into my presence with a sound like the loud bang of a door, like one entering in a hurry, letting the door slam after him. I heard him distinctly speak as he advanced to me and he made as if to embrace me. Terror seized me and I screamed aloud. He was wearing a dark blue suit and was clearly outlined between my bed and the window. When he realized how nervous I was he suddenly vanished. I deeply deplored my terror and the scream I gave. I was terribly shaken and greatly exhausted, though very happy, and I thanked God there and then for this most wonderful experience."

At the next meeting the lady seems to have controlled her nerves better. "My husband spoke my name very sweetly, kindly and very firmly as one might when trying to reason with a frightened child. When he saw I was not afraid he smiled delightedly. I laid hold of him by both arms and felt them to be solid. I was overjoyed and said: 'Is it really you? Are you well now?' He said, 'Yes, quite well.'" She then inquired about her dead daughter and other friends, and there was a considerable conversation which ended by a sudden exhaustion of the power and the disappearance of the figure. "At the last I saw a vivid flashing of blue light like the sparking of some huge battery."

Such instances as this touch so much upon the personal equation that it is difficult to assess their value. One could only say that this lady was possibly a medium herself without knowing it, and that the power by which her husband was manifested was drawn from her own body. If her case were an isolated one it might well be put down as a fantasy. It clearly resembles, however, the evidence of many similar experiences, though, in itself, it conveys nothing that is really evidential.

My next dip produces a letter in which I am the pupil rather than the teacher. It is from Mr. Damon, of the staff of Harvard University. This gentleman has made an extensive study of the writings of the medieval alchemists, and has come to the conclusion that their strange terms—the Lion, the Moon and so forth—are to hide their real work, which was psychical research. In those days of bigotry such studies were condemned as witchcraft, and therefore these men had to be most careful, and used these secret symbols, which were understood by brother initiates.

Mr. Damon was clear in his mind that "Mercury" meant really what we call Ectoplasm, the peculiar borderland material which is exuded by some mediums. He found allusions, however, to white, black and red mercury, and wanted to know how far that fitted in with our knowledge of ectoplasm. I was only able to tell him that white and black ectoplasm were familiar to us and had often been photographed, but that red ectoplasm was, so far as I knew, unheard of. From extracts which Mr. Damon has given from the works of the alchemists, especially from those of Thomas Vaughan, an English researcher of the sixteenth century, I think that he has made out a strong case for his novel explanation.

"There is no difficulty at all," he says, "in tracing exhaustive parallels between these records and the modern experiments." Incidentally, he remarks, that Vaughan's



Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and His Favorite Dog

wife, who seems to have been the medium, died through an "explosion of mercury," which shows that psychic pioneers, like those of the X-rays, may have physical dangers to overcome. These, however, have never yet been a bar between mankind and knowledge.

Whether one believes in these or not—and I am not writing this article in any tone of propaganda, but simply to portray a series of impressions, whatever their value may be, no one can deny that they are occasionally picturesque in the extreme. The next letter which I pick up is an example. It is one of those fat ones which make my heart sink as I open the envelope. I think eighty-seven pages is the present record, but tomorrow's post may break it. This one, however, is worth every line of it, for it is earnest and it is arresting.

The lady, who lives in Kent, had been reading a history of the French Revolution, and had been deeply moved by the tragic end of the Princess de Lambelle. "I could stand the book no longer, and with tears streaming down my cheeks, I slammed it down, crying, 'O God, and this is humanity! Oh, Danton!'" Some weeks later this lady had a visitor, an elderly medium from the West country, who had come to recruit her strength. One evening after tea, when they were sitting together before a bright fire, the medium cried: Quick! Switch off the light! Some one is here!

"I did not feel at all comfortable, but I did as requested. Then I saw building up on a chair opposite me a massive figure of a man, his arms folded, and holding a three-cornered hat in one hand. The man's face awed me. It was a mixture of sternness, bitterness and remorse. 'I don't like it!' I cried, but I had no reply from Mies Bates, and I realized that she was in a trance. 'I am Danton,' said the man. 'Oh, Danton, what brings you here? Why have you come to me?' 'Because of your tears, madame—your sympathy while reading a book. Madame, my work for eternity is to try to undo all the wrong of the past, to impress those who govern France, and who govern all nations, that they must turn to God!' He proceeded at some length and with great emotion to predict troubles coming to the world unless they mended their ways, all of which are given in this remarkable letter.

"Are you happy?" she asked.
"Happy! No! I have only one mission—to make the nations turn to God."

"Surely," said the lady, who seems now to have quite recovered her nerve, "we have been already purged by the great war."

"No, madame, the nations have all forgotten their God. Their only God now is pleasure."

He then prophesied a great coming war, showing how the nations should be arrayed, and even pointing out the route which the armies would take, some of the places named being, according to the lady, outside her knowledge.

"So England does not escape?"

"No nation will escape. All have turned to pleasure for their God."

"Can we stop it?"

"Too late! Too late! The preparations are far advanced. I thank you, madame. Through your tears I am enabled for the first time to deliver my message to the earth. God have mercy on you all!"

There were other apparitions on this memorable occasion, but Danton is probably enough for my readers. I should add that

the medium, upon being questioned, is said to have professed complete ignorance of the people concerned in the French Revolution. It is difficult to convey the effect of this document in its entirety, which cannot be reproduced here, but I can assure others that no one, however incredulous, could read it without being convinced of the honesty of the writer.

The next letter, though less picturesque, is a little more evidential. It is from a lady whose name was once well known in the dramatic world. Some time ago she lost her husband, and she sent for a medium, as her state of health did not permit her to visit one. The woman had never before been in her house. The sitting was held in the drawing room and the medium, being in trance, was apparently taken possession of by her husband, who at once began to comment upon some changes in the room. "Why, you have moved the piano, and surely that picture used not to hang near the fireplace!" Such manifestations may seem trivial, but the tone of the letter

shows that they sufficed to bring much consolation to the lady.

The next letter is informative, rather than asking for information. It is from a well-known clairvoyant, who has given me some remarkable results. I asked her to tell me exactly how she got premonitions of what would occur—which she does with wonderful accuracy. She answers here that the information comes to her in pictures and symbols. If, for example, she sees a picture of a sinking ship, that carries its own message. Or it may be a fire or a broken motor car. Birthdays and happy anniversaries are shown by gorgeous flowers, chiefly white. A wedding by orange blossoms. Death by a shroud. Turvey, who was a remarkable amateur sensitive, gives a similar explanation in his "Beginnings of Seership," and adds the interesting detail that he judges the nearness or remoteness of the incident by the clearness of the image. Both agree that it is not always easy to distinguish what has happened from what will happen—the past from the future.

Now there is only one letter left at the bottom of the little drawer—one drawer out of many in which I tabulate and subdivide my psychic information. It happens to be a particularly beautiful one—so beautiful that I remember that when I received it I had some thought of publishing it as a leaflet. It is from an Australian mother who had lost her only child. It begins "For five years I had prayed day and night that the good God would send me a little baby. As the years passed, and my heart was still empty, my prayer grew almost to a cry of despair. He sent so many babies to mothers who did not want them—mothers who had too many to care for, and mothers who left them in parks to die, and I asked for only one, just to comfort the big aching loneliness in my heart."

When the baby did at last come it was born dead.

"They buried him in the garden under a wattle tree, and I filled the tiny grave with fresh, sweet violets so that the cold, damp earth would not touch the dear dimpled body. I folded away all the tiny clothes that I had made but my heart was like a stone. It had died with my baby."

Very shortly afterward the mother had a serious operation and while under ether had a vision which she describes in remarkable language. She found herself in a lovely country and in company with some guardian friend who explained all things to her. He led her to a lovely cottage in a garden full of bright colors.

"Where have you put my baby?" I asked. He turned and looked across the garden on the left of the path. There, lying in a bed of white pansies, was my happy little baby. He was laughing, and his dimpled hands were stretched out to catch a gay butterfly that darted about, to and fro, playing with him. The pansy faces seemed to be caressing his sweet little body, the taller blossoms swayed overhead, and the laughter of my baby ringing in that garden seemed a perfect thing.

"Do you want to take your baby back to earth with you?" he asked.

"Oh, no," I said. "I could not take him away from such happiness to know pain and sorrow. He is better with you."

"Then he took me by both hands and said, 'You must go back now, but it is only for a short time, and always remember that this little cottage with your baby is awaiting you.'"

"So I opened my eyes and found myself in the hospital bed, just coming out of the anesthetic. I said to those who stood around, 'I have seen my baby. He is so happy that I shall never fret for him again.'"

"They thought it wonderful that a dream could make me so happy, but it was more than a dream."

"That was three years ago. Six months ago, another dead baby was sent to me, but I couldn't grieve, for I knew that there would be now two happy babies playing with the butterflies among the white pansies."

One may take all this as a pure fantasy or as an actual psychic experience—but whichever way you take it, it seems to me to be very beautiful and consoling. I have not heard from the mother since and perhaps she also (as she wished) has gone to the garden and is playing with her babies.

The drawer is empty and any other case would be an anti-climax. If the public is interested or instructed by my mailbag, there are many other drawers to open.



"Never Have I Been so Lifted Up in Spirit"

Drawn by Robert Lawson



♣ The Bridge Forum ♠

Business Doubles Should Be "Taken Out" by a Partner Whose Hand Justifies It
By Shepard Barclay

ANY players seem to believe that it is wrong ever to bid after partner has made a business double. It is not unusual to hear one of average ability say: "Never take out my doubles unless you know they are informative doubles." To have that attitude is to lack a true conception of the underlying principles of all bidding.

Whenever you make any declaration—bid, pass, double or redouble—your partner must consider that you are giving information about your hand. With the benefit of that information you study your own hand and calculate what you deem is the best action on behalf of the side. If your hand is such that your side will be best served by letting a business double stay in—as is usually the case—then by all means pass. But if your hand is one with which the side probably will benefit more from your bidding than your passing, then by all means bid.

Two striking instances of the latter have just come to hand from interested correspondents. Both were in auction games. In the first South bid a club, West a spade, North two clubs, East two hearts. South went to three clubs, West and North passed and East called three hearts, which South doubled. The question now is what North should do, after West passed, with this hand:

♠ 63 ♥ 854 ♦ 72 ♣ AJ8652

Most emphatically he should bid four clubs. His hand is much better at clubs than his single raise indicated, but is much worse on the defense than his partner has a right to believe. It is practically certain that no club tricks can be taken by the defense; with so many of the thirteen clubs located, the foe can almost surely ruff the first round. And North's hand is worthless in the other suits. His pass of the double would be considered almost bridge treason among good players.

The other case, involving one of the freakiest hands seen in many a day, is reported by Buell W. Hudson, prominent as a newspaper publisher and advertising man in Woonsocket, R. I. He sat South in a game with other prominent citizens, his partner being Dr. E. D. Clarke; West, W. N. Foss, and East, J. W. Nichols. Here is what caused the excitement:

♠ 985432
♥ 94
♦ 73
♣ K65

♠ J
♥ AK762
♦ KQ965
♣ 43

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

♠ None
♥ QJ10853
♦ AJ10842
♣ 3

♠ AKQ1076
♥ None
♦ None
♣ AQJ10987

South bid a spade, West two hearts, North three spades, East four hearts, South four spades, West and North passed, East five hearts, South five spades. Now West doubled, but after North's pass East very properly took it out into six hearts. South, although he had been doubled at five, correctly bid six spades, which West again doubled. North and East passed and South, virtually certain of making it, redoubled. The king of hearts was led and trumped and a grand slam made easily.

Mr. Hudson comments: "North's double raise was questioned, but he has a minimum, apparently, for a raise with six trumps, two doubletons and his king. Where East and West fell down, of course, was in allowing the redouble to stand. The hands were freaks, and my six spades after a double of five should have warned them. East and West can make six hearts, hands down."

It might be added that, unless East doubted his partner or considered Mr. Hudson a type of player who would bluff with no excuse for it, he should have bid seven hearts for a deliberate sacrifice of a trick or two—it would have been only one.

One freakish thing is that neither side bid the second suit of its two-suiter.

We must take issue with Mr. Hudson's



To the Devil

"So, this is Hades?—well, at last I'm here
To pay for all the rotten things I did,
My ever-growing meanness year by year
In raising ructions after every bid.
But what the heck are all these tables for,
And packs of cards all ready for the cut,
And players set and eager for the war?
This can't be Hades to a bridge-mad nut.
You say they sent me here because I sinned?
Just where do you get off to call this Heck?"
The devil wagged his fiendish tail and grinned.
"Because there are no aces in the deck."

assertion when he says: "My friends who play contract—I do not—are at complete odds regarding the correct contract bidding, but have not refuted my claim that, in any event, a grand slam is unlikely at contract." Users of any form of absolute forcing bids combined with "feature showing" or "cue bidding" would surely get to the grand slam. North would have to keep the bidding open for South to show both his suits, would next have to disclose his preference for spades, and then, after South showed his ace of clubs by bidding that suit again, North would show the king of clubs by rebidding clubs, whereat South would call seven spades.

Slowly Improving

"You would have congratulated me on my progress if you had seen me last night," said a beginner friend to Stanley Wolfe the other day. "I only revoked twice."

A Law a Week

A double of partner's bid or a redouble of partner's double—Such a declaration is void, and the opponents may add fifty points to their honor score.

(Next week a double or redouble when it is partner's turn to declare.)

Bridge Intimacies

Josephine Culbertson, wife of Ely Culbertson and a member of the team that met the Britishers in London last month, keeps the keen edge of her bridge psychol-

ogy in trim by devouring every good detective story she can seize. The subtler the better, so far as she is concerned. Incidentally, it would not be exaggeration, according to her friends, to venture that she probably has the mysteries solved before she ever reaches the last chapter and only goes through it to see that the writer also has found the correct solution.

Auction Problems

The 2 of hearts having been led at no trump, how would you plan the play of the following hands?

DUMMY
♠ Q85 ♥ A76 ♦ 982 ♣ AQ42
DECLARER
♠ J43 ♥ K85 ♦ AK5 ♣ KJ53

It is plain to declarer that he can take four club tricks, two diamonds and two hearts—eight tricks. An extra trick in any of those suits is an impossibility. His only chance for game, therefore, is to get a trick in spades. Hence, his every effort should be to get a spade trick.

When the two offensive hands both possess at least three cards of a suit, one hand containing the jack and the other the queen, a trick is absolutely certain if the opponents lead the suit, but by no means certain if declarer leads it from either hand. That is a point that should ever be remembered, not only in no trump play, but in the play of side suits in a trump contract. Do not lead such a suit, with a jack in one hand and queen in

the other, both of them twice guarded, if it is at all possible to get opponents to lead it.

To take this case, suppose one opponent has the ace of spades and the other has the king. If declarer leads from his own hand the first adversary will play low, dummy's queen goes on the trick and the right-hand foe takes it with the king. Now the latter can lead a small spade, declarer plays the jack and the left-hand opponent gets it with the ace.

If, however, declarer waits for opponents to lead the suit he cares not which does the leading. If it is his right-hand opponent declarer plays small. If the next foe plays the ace or king dummy puts on a little card. Now a trick in the suit is a sure thing, for when the jack or queen is wasted the remaining one is good.

So with this hand declarer should strive to make the adversaries lead a spade. His best way to do this is to take the first heart trick in his own hand and return a small heart, which the original leader probably will win. The latter, with only a four-card suit, as shown by his lead of the deuce, may shift immediately to spades, and the game is won. If he leads another heart, the best thing after taking the trick is to lead a little diamond and let the opponents win it, hoping they will shift to spades. If they do not the only remaining chance is to lead spades yourself at the end of the hand and hope for the best.

Contract Systems

In a passing goulash how does the bidding differ from that of a regular deal?

Each player, of course, knows what are some of the cards his partner holds. Thus it has become customary for the first bidder of a side to include in his estimate of the side's strength those cards which he passed to his partner and to bid as if they were still in his own hand. The partner in turn must not raise or take out except on additional strength about which his mate does not know. Otherwise both partners will be bidding the same cards twice to a certain extent and will wind up with a higher bid than they should.

To make this clear, suppose that after the passing has been completed your hand is thus:

♠ AKQ9542 ♥ AK1087 ♦ 2 ♣ None

and you know your partner holds the ace of diamonds, you may include that card in your bid just as if you held it instead of the deuce. When it comes his turn to bid he should know you have included it and should raise only on strength you do not know he possesses.

Another factor that should be considered is the likelihood that the opponents in their passing have built up just as freakish distributions as you. It is probable that the six outstanding spades are all in one hand. If this be the hand at your left you can take only four spade tricks, unless you manage to use little trumps for ruffing the early rounds of a suit on which your left-hand foe has to follow suit. Likewise, your five hearts may be worth only two tricks. Counting your spades worth only four certain tricks, your hearts worth two and your partner's ace of diamonds worth one, your bid may be based on a count of seven tricks, or possibly scaled up to a count of eight. In an ordinary deal you would rate this hand as probably worth eleven tricks because of the likely normal distribution of hostile cards, but nothing is normal in any goulash, least of all in a passing goulash.

How much high card strength is required for a minimum bid in a regular goulash, and how many trumps do you need to consider their normal support for partner's suit bid?

The New Problem

The king of clubs having been led and won by your ace, after which two rounds of trumps were played (spades), on the second of which the original leader failed to follow suit, how would you plan the balance of the following hand?

DUMMY
♠ 5 ♥ AKQ ♦ AKQ874 ♣ 864
DECLARER
♠ AKQ10862 ♥ 632 ♦ 6 ♣ A7



THE HOUSE



By MOLLIE PANTER-DOWNES

*Fate Joined With the
Ghosts of Old Bridall
House to Mend Two
Broken Hearts; After
Fifteen Long Years of
Unhappiness the Puff of
An Extinguished Candle
Reunited Sandra and Glen.*



"She had the queer fancy—she was another of Bridall's ghosts."

RUBBING her gloved finger against the window of the car, Sandra Mitchell was just able to make out two curved white shapes sailing disconsolately across a stretch of ornamental water. They moved slowly, a couple of sodden swans making for the shelter of the reeds. Then the rain rattled down with fresh vigor, as though in a fury of desire to destroy the quiescent earth, and in a moment the glass was streaming; swans and lake were lost behind a dark brake of Scotch firs.

It was strange to come to Bridall again on a day like this, when she remembered these green slopes dancing with the heat and gnats of a scorching July. The place had stayed in her mind that way, tranced in eternal summer, and here it was, melancholy in the rain of a squally autumn twilight that was lashing the trees into fantastic shapes and pitting the drive with puddles through which the old car bounced and crashed. Her dressing case lurched forward tipsily on her feet. Setting it right, Sandra thought a little grimly, "Idiotic, I suppose, to expect anything to be the same after 15 years. Good God! Is it really that?"

Fifteen years! The old man had been alive then. For a moment she could see his red face clearly against the darkness; its imperious jutting nose; the strong teeth that he showed very often in a curiously expressionless laugh; the passionate wrinkles that revealed a fierce and yet dissatisfied egotism. There had been no son for Bridall. Perhaps that explained the savage mood which sometimes descended on Nathan Bride's urbanity like a cloud, although Sandra's memory showed him perpetually laughing and good humored. If he felt the pinch of changing times, neither he nor his land showed it. One by one the farms might go, but there was always a household of gaiety at Bridall; the old man still had his pack of hounds, and the gardens were sleek as a well kept hand. Sandra could remember Nathan riding beside her on a beautiful little chestnut mare, pointing a possessive crop at grazing cattle, at fields of rustling wheat and rich crimson clover.

Fifteen years had brought changes. Although it was too dark to peer out any longer, Sandra felt that it was not only the rain which was giving the park its air of unkempt melancholy. There had been no lights at the lodge; as the car swung through the gates she had noticed that one of the stone pillars was collapsing, and the gravel of the drive had become more like a bog. She was sensitive, too, to a deep mood of sadness proceeding from the land itself. Withdrawn into the darkness, the earth was brooding like an animal, dumb, mourning, and patient.

Yes, fifteen years had brought changes—to others besides Bridall. She had gone there first as an eager girl, and she was going back again as a deeply disappointed woman. Sandra told herself, as she huddled deeper into her sables with a sudden sensation of chill, that it was hard to know why she was going back at all. In those years of wandering she had written to Margaret Bride once or twice; then a line to say that she was settling in London again had brought an instant invitation from the old lady to stay at Bridall. Why had she accepted? As the drive broadened into a sweep and the dark huddle of the house crouched through the twilight, Sandra thought grimly that the answer was probably boredom. Boredom with her friends and the determined brightness of her "amusing" new flat; boredom with the man who was trying to marry her; stale, deadly, unbelievable boredom with herself that had made her escape so thankfully into the wilds of the Hereford country.

No lights showed along the frowning facade of the house. Sandra's visions of a possible house party vanished as she stood

in the pillared portico, listening to the echoes of the bell vibrate into the distance as though it were disturbing the dust of a chain of empty rooms. After a wait the door was opened by a strong, untidy looking country girl who seized the suitcases from the old chauffeur's grasp.

"Will you step in here, please, ma'am? Mrs. Bride will be down in a minute."

Her footsteps flapped away down the hall with the slatternly dragging sound of list slippers. Sandra, left standing alone in the vast fireless morning room, glanced curiously round and started as she saw some one watching her with an ironic smile from the shadows. But it was only her own reflection, incongruous in its sable coat and little felt cap as a Vogue drawing slipped between the yellow pages of a keepsake book. The past! It was more real than the present in this room which she remembered dimly, like a room in a dream. She wondered if it had ever been disturbed since those faded plum brocade curtains were new; if the piece of needlework lying across the arm of a chair had been put down by Margaret Bride or a Bride dead two hundred years ago.

She was looking at the lovely bits of Spode gathering dust in a Chippendale cabinet when there was the sound of dogs barking, and the old lady stood on the threshold, peering uncertainly from side to side.

"Are you there, Sandra? My dear child, come and kiss me! I told them to put you in the library—there's a fire there—but these girls are all a pack of half-wits nowadays. Yes, your hands are quite cold, in spite of this lovely coat."

Stroking the soft fur, she turned the visitor toward the light and pronounced triumphantly:

"Exactly the same dear little Sandra! Not a day older, child!"

Sandra, returning the kiss, wondered whether to thank Mrs. Bride's eyesight or a particularly artful new rouge and the cunning line of the little hat. Exactly the same—except for some tired little lines round the eyes, a rather repelling bitterness in the curves of the mouth, and a sense that nothing mattered very much any more. Not a day older—except that one had been the round face of a girl of eighteen, and this was the brilliant, unhappy face of a woman of thirty-three. The charity of Margaret Bride!

The old woman had been a beauty her-

self once; now her face was like Bridall, its structure still noble, but fast crumbling into neglect and ruin. Sandra remembered her as being more erect, less shrunken, and recapturing a sort of loveliness in the dinner candlelight, facing Nathan down the long stretch of mahogany with diamonds glittering in her ears and on her fine long fingers. Those diamonds must have gone the way of Bridall's farms; her only jewelry was an old-fashioned gold watch pinned to her high necked black dress.

"You'll have to speak up, my dear," she told Sandra cheerfully. "I'm deaf as a post these days. Come along now—you'd like to go to your room, I expect. And how is your dear grandmother? Eh? Died six years ago? God bless me, I forgot!"

Chattering with rather pathetic garrulousness, she clambered painfully up the broad staircase, under the scrutiny of a Gainsborough (Colonel John Bride, very fine in his red coat with the Bride nose jutting out from a lean red face) and a fierce stuffed swan which Sandra remembered with a smile. They climbed from the dimly lighted well of the hall into a gusty darkness that was full of the wind, squalling like a cat down wide chimneys and rattling loose window sashes. The old lady, breathing hard, grunted:

"Where's that switch? I'm a miser about lights nowadays, Sandra—extravagant to keep 'em all burning for one lonely old woman. Eh? Ha, that's better!"

One solitary globe threw a feeble illumination down the long gallery upon walls lined with inscrutably watching Brides and patched with damp that was peeling off the red wall paper here and there. Through open doors Sandra caught glimpses of furniture covered in dust sheets and an immense chandelier tied up in newspapers. Mrs. Bride, shuffling ahead, explained:

"A good many of the rooms are shut up—what's the use of keeping 'em open when I haven't the money to entertain or pay servants to keep 'em clean? Here you are my dear—this is the ghost's room, but you're young and sensible and won't mind that. Your fire seems to be smothering—it's the down draught. I'll send one of those girls to see to it. Then when you're bathed and dressed come along down to the library and meet Mr.—bless me, what is the man's name?"

Sandra looked up from opening her dressing case, which the maid had not attempted to unpack.

"Is there some one else staying here?" "What's that? O, yes, the most charming man—a friend of the Northsants. He was very interested in their pictures, so I asked him to stay a night or two at Bridall and see the Gainsboroughs. They've only got a Joshua at Northsant, and that's a bad one. Now, what is his name? I've got his letter in my bureau—"

Sandra laughed at the closing door. "I don't believe you ever knew it, you old darling!"

She was aware, satirically, of her automatic rallying to the knowledge of a man in the house; an instinctive reaction which made her choose the smarter of the two dresses she had brought down and study her face searchingly in the speckled mirror. If it had been dinner with old Margaret Bride alone she would have worn the Chinese coated tea gown for warmth. But dinner with a charming man who liked Gainsboroughs—although Dana Gibson drawings or movie stars would have done equally well—and Sandra, cigaret between lips, dangled Patou's black velvet on its hanger from a hook in the vast walnut press.

She wondered, as she lay soaking in the ancient and dimly mottled bath tub, how Bridall could ever have impressed her as a happy house. But now she came to think of it, her clearest memories were of the gardens and the park; to a healthy and not particularly sensitive young mind there could have seemed nothing sad about a house perpetually ringing with old Nathan's laugh, the barking of countless dogs, gay comings and goings. Drying herself on paper thin towels, Sandra thought glibly: "What a pathetic, damnable little fool I must have been in those days! Glen always said that I wouldn't begin to use my brain until I was thirty."

Glen! She hadn't thought of him that way—naturally, without a wild wrench of the heart—for years. She began to dress hurriedly. London seemed an eternity away; it was with a kind of incredulous amusement that she pictured the green and silver curtains, the glass lamps, the stack of all the right new books in her little sitting room high above the park. That flat, as full of atmosphere as a shiny nickel bath tap! Had she really left it this afternoon? Somehow this room with its vast four poster and appalling wall paper seemed infinitely more real and significant.

Walking down the long gallery, watched

by somber Bride eyes, Sandra felt a little like one of Bridall's ghosts. She could see herself, a slim black column from breast to feet, gliding along without a sound over the worn carpet; skimming into the rushing darkness of the winl that was making the old house pitch and toss like a ship in heavy seas. Should she moan and wring her hands? Well, she had desired very often to do both at intervals of those unhappy fifteen years!

The hall was dark and empty, but when she opened the double doors of the library warmth and light flooded to meet her. This room had the air of being lived in. Two red setters lay by the fire; there were chintz covered chairs, photographs in heavy silver frames, and a litter of Mrs. Bride's needlework mixed up with the Times and the field. The lamps, shaded in faded crimson silk, cast a pleasant glow on the gold tooling of the books that climbed toward the ceiling, and flashed an answer to some steel embroidery on old Margaret's dress.

Sandra stood smiling in the doorway.

"Ha!" cried Mrs. Bride. "Sandra, my dear!"

The man who had been standing with his back to the door pivoted round as though he were a mechanical figure and her words had been the key to jerk him into life. Sandra put out her hands, and caught hold of the back of an arm chair. Her knees had seemed to dissolve. With an effort she managed a smile and a murmur:

"I didn't expect this, Glen."

He had recovered himself almost at once—how well she remembered that smooth facility for rising triumphant above every situation!

"A pleasant surprise, I hope, Sandra? How are you? You're looking well."

She drew her hand away as quickly as possible. Old Mrs. Bride, looking from one to the other, asked:

"What's this? Have you and Mr. Lathom met before? Eh?"

Glen smiled at Sandra across her hand. "We knew each other—slightly, years ago."

"You'll have to shout—she's very deaf," said Sandra, almost inaudibly.

Battling with a wild desire to laugh, she listened to him emphasizing down Mrs. Bride's ear trumpet, "slightly—years ago—yes, curious coincidence, isn't it?" The old lady beamed and nodded.

"Well! Yes, that's very odd. She used to stay here with her dear mother, you know, when she was quite a little thing—eh, Sandra? How old were you when you paid us your last visit? Seventeen? Eighteen? I don't expect you knew her then, Mr.—er—Lathom."

He parodied her tone softly and mockingly to Sandra.

"Let's see, how old were you when you married me? Twenty? Twenty-one?"

"What's that? Speak up!" "I was just asking Mrs.—Mitchell if she remembered when we first met. But she says that she has forgotten long ago."

The old woman, with a satisfied "Ha!" lowered her ear trumpet and seemed to sink into a waking doze. Sandra, her face burning, crossed the room and was staring blindly at a row of first edition Thackerays. Lathom spoke laughingly at her elbow.

"What a situation!"

"I'm glad you realize it."

"You sound a little terse. I hope you don't think that I ought to do the delicate thing and dash out of the house straight away? Because Bridall seems to be miles from a railway station, and it's raining like the very devil—"

She could not resist a bitter, "O don't worry! I know that you would never dream of putting yourself out," and was humiliated to hear his gentle cluck of appreciation.

"My dear, this sounds just like old times."

She gave him a look of helpless fury as she turned towards the fire and Mrs. Bride's huddled figure again. He watched her with interest and frank admiration.

"You ought to lose your temper very often. It makes you look so young. Sandra! Confess that it's a funny situation! Ex-wife and ex-husband are thrown together again, miles away from anywhere, after a lapse of—"

The frowsy girl came in to announce dinner, and the old lady hoisted herself to her feet.

"Come along, young people. I hope you've got appetites? An, thank you, Mr. Lathom."

Leaning on his arm she moved slowly to the door; with, he might a kind of feebleness and pathos seemed to have come over her. Sandra and the two setters

followed. They paced solemnly down the vast, drafty hall, into an immense dining room lit only by two sconces of wax candles on the table. The air smelled a little damp, in spite of a log fire, and Sandra guessed that when she was alone old Mrs. Bride had her meals in the library. Now the wonderful family silver had been brought out, the cloth was a miracle of napery, and with almost childish glee the old lady took her place at the head of the table.

To Sandra it was a macabre nightmare of a dinner. The tepid soup floated in families vertes plates that must have been worth thirty pounds apiece; as they tore tough mutton chops apart and toyed gingerly with steamed blackberry pudding they drank incredible sherry and claret that would have driven a connoisseur mildly insane. Old Margaret Bride, holding her glass to the light, gloated:

"I hold on to my cellar. Nathan was proud of it. Sooner let a Gainsborough go than my cellar. Ha? Give yourself another glass of claret, Mr.—h'm—that girl's gone clumping off to bring the dessert."

Apples and some dejected bananas on a service of cracked Crown Derby. Significant undercurrents of talk from Lathom to Sandra that were broken by a genial "What's that? Speak up!" and the sudden yawning forward of that ear trumpet like a grotesque orchid greedy for prey.

"So you married again? That's what put me off—the name Mitchell."

"Yes, I married again."

"Where is he now?"

"He died."

"What's that? You'll have to speak up!" and the black orchid twisted from side to side to catch those buzzing little flies of talk.

A macabre dinner of three in this lonely old vault of a room that had rung so often with voices and laughter. The old woman at the head of the table, slumped down a little in her chair, shrunken, eyes bright under her thick brows—was it so grotesque to imagine her as a figure of fate? To her right, Sandra, arms and breast very white above the soft, dense black of her dress. To her left, Glen Lathom, dark, watchful and smiling.

Sandra studied him covertly at intervals of that strange dinner. He had changed. He had not changed. Older looking? She could not decide. Her brain felt incapable of making any decisions. It was so queer to be sitting opposite Glen like this, as they had sat a hundred times; to watch the quick play of expression over his thin dark face; the sudden bewildering smile that made it strangely tender, strangely...

"What have you been doing with yourself all this time?"

"I traveled a good deal."

"Restless? You usen't to be restless, Sandra."

"No. You were always the one who—"

"What's that? Eh?"

The slow procession back to the library again. It was like a little oasis of warmth and frowsy comfort in the middle of this bleak desert of a house; the dogs, stretching themselves out, yawned contentedly, and presently their old mistress was dozing, too. Sandra and Lathom watched her head nod forward. Sleeping, she was pathetic, but not without a sort of dignity, in spite of cheeks caved in and mouth fallen a little open; a frail, indomitable old wreck of humanity drifting along with Bridall's wrecked grandeur.

Lathom said gently:

"Rather touching, isn't she? No children, I suppose. Who's the heir to all this?"

"I don't know. I remember a cousin, but Mrs. Bride hated her."

"I see." Pausing with the cigaret unlit between his nervous, clever fingers, he glanced round the room, from the sleeping old woman to the lovely little Romney just above her head; to the litter of china and bric-a-brac, some good, all covered thickly with dust, to the immense windows hung with crimson rep behind which the storm still squaled and skirmished.

"A sad old house," this, Sandra. Ghosts everywhere! Do you feel it?"

She said in a low voice:

"Yes, I feel it."

"The Cornish blood in you and the Irish in me—no, we wouldn't be likely to miss it." He raised his head slightly. "Listen."

The silence of the house was intensified by the wind outside; a silence hollow yet gently booming, as though it were a shell still vibrant with echoes of the human tide which had surged through it. The shell, a dusty relic, was remembering the sea. Sandra, shivering a little, wondered if something of those dead and unknown, passionate and suffering people was not living on in the house, close to the brick and timber they had loved and for which they had bred strong sons.

Her eyes found Lathom's. They were dark and curiously melancholy. He said abruptly:

"My God, what loneliness! Ever known what it is to be lonely, Sandra, since our breakup?"

Flinching, she murmured:

"Don't!"

He looked genuinely surprised.

"Does it hurt you to talk about it? I

didn't know. A cigaret?" Holding a lighter towards her, he added: "By the way, what inspired the dear old lady to commit the stupendous gaffe of asking us here together?"

"I don't believe she ever knew about you, and if she did, her old memory has lost the name years ago. After all, we were married in New York, rather quietly, and the whole thing—her lips curved, not mirthfully—"must have been over before any one realized it."

"Yes, I suppose so. What did you do—after the divorce?"

"Travel."

"And then you met Mitchell. I'm sorry about Mitchell, Sandra."

"He died of blood poisoning in Java—his business was out there. Just a blister from a new riding boot that hadn't been softened properly, and he was dead in three days. It seemed so funny."

"How long were you married?"

"A little over two years."

"Children?"

"No."

Together they listened to the silence of the house. The old woman sighed and mumbled something in her sleep, tasting her lips as though a bitter flavor clung to them.

"And now? What are you doing now, Sandra?"

She tried to make her eyes expressionless, her voice light and assured.

"O, I'm back in London again. Rather a nice little flat, a lot of amusing friends. The new books. A good deal of music and first nights." He was silent, and she cried defensively: "Just the sort of life I've always planned for myself!"

"Including the loneliness?" he asked somberly.

She did not answer. He came over and sat down on the arm of her chair, so that she noticed with a queer pang the dusting of gray in the dark hair at his temples. Yes, Glen had changed. Perhaps his cruel, observant eyes were busy noting the changes in her? She stiffened, drawing away from contact with his arm, and heard him ask in a low voice:

"Why did we end it, Sandra?"

"It's no use going over that now."

"You're wrong. I've always wished that I could discuss it with you, quietly and sensibly, after all the fuss and shouting died down. If we'd done it then there needn't have been a divorce."

"O, I don't know. I was so sick, so ashamed! You and that—little bit of nonsense! You were the one who ought to have felt cheap, I suppose, but I felt cheap for you, Glen."

She stood up abruptly to rid herself of a trapped feeling; a sensation of horror at finding the orderly plan of her life invaded by these violent emotions again. What had he said before dinner? "Just like old times!" Yes, she felt herself back again in one of those sordid quarrels with Glen, her voice shaking, her face burning with resentment. All the years of learning self-control had been in vain. For the second time that night she thought of the lamplight, the drawn curtains of her little flat, this time with longing. The home of the fastidious, civilized Mrs. Mitchell. Not this stranger whose body was being racked with rage and jealousy.

He had risen, too. They stood facing each other, their faces red in the firelight. He repeated slowly:

"Little bit of nonsense—you're right. Just that. Just as important as that. I suppose you can't see that it had nothing to do with my love for you?"

"It doesn't matter," she said coldly. "Nothing matters now."

"You're unhappy, Sandra."

"No. She was trembling. Looking at the sleeping old woman, she murmured:

"You'll wake her."

"Directly I saw your face I knew that. But since we've come back into this room I've found out that you still love me. Am I right?"

"No!" she said violently. "No! I despise you!"

He put his hands on her shoulders, and suddenly she was quiet, relaxed, expectant. The room was still as death. Another sigh came from Mrs. Bride; a deeper, creaking sigh seemed to echo it from the house, and a burning coal caved in with showers of flying sparks. Then that waiting, aware silence again.

"Listen to the loneliness of the house, Sandra! The kind that eats into one's life and rots it."

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BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY

WHAT AM I DIGGIN' FOR? SAY LISTEN, YOUSE BIRDS! THAT SCOTCH FRIEND O' YOURS THOUGHT HE HAD PUT ONE OVER ON ME.



BUT NOW I KNOW WHERE HE BURIES HIS BONES AN' HOW DEEP HE PLANTS 'EM - I'LL DIG UP HIS CHOICEST ONES IF I GO TO CHINA.



SORRY, MY FRIEND, BUT SINCE THE GARDENER BURIED OUR OLD TOM CAT THERE LAST SPRING - I HAD ABANDONED THAT PARTEECULAR SPOT AS A CACHE!



Tagore—Wise Man of the East

An Untiring Crusader for Peace Through World Unity, Rabindranath Tagore, Famous Indian Poet, Scholar and Sage, Is Returning to America for Probably His Last Visit, Bringing His Message of Brotherhood Once More to the Land of Skyscrapers and Machines

By Montrose J. Moses

Author of "The Literature of the South," "The American Dramatists," Etc.

ONCE more Rabindranath Tagore, wise man of the East, comes to America. He is in his seventieth year now, his hair whiter, his beard longer; but his eyes are still undimmed to the vision he has seen and has followed unswervingly since he first began to preach his gospel of creative unity. I remember in 1916 standing with him by a window in Chicago, overlooking the noise and energy of its bustle. The horizon was punctuated by tall buildings, the sky was wreathed in smoke.

"It is that which is crushing me," he said. "It is that which makes me long for the contemplative spaces of my home. Maybe," he added, a benign sorrow in his eyes, "maybe I am selling my soul for the sake of creating sympathy for my school." I saw him often in New York later on, when he was lecturing before groups more eager to see him in his clinging robes than to hear his songs that he read in soft, gentle voice.

I remember that he cut short his stay in America because he felt that his enterprise was becoming too commercial. And ever since he has fought shy of visiting the West save under auspices more nearly in accord with his spiritual desires and his international sympathies. He has traveled the world over since that year of 1916; he has widened his contacts with world conditions; he has been honored in all countries by leaders of philosophy, science, literature and government. Yet still he sees no reason to change his original plea for interracial understanding, for the relinquishment of national selfishness in the interest of world peace.

Though some may see in the writings of Rabindranath Tagore a detachment from political and social and economic fact, there nonetheless is a surprisingly common sense and simple way he has of criticizing world conditions today. He diagnoses the fact in relation to what it contributes to the spiritual life of people, and if it chokes the free expansion of man's soul he excoriates it with a force that has no bitterness, but shows how pitiable it is in the eternal scheme of things.

Tagore is a sage, belonging to a large family of wise men, of whom his own father, though dead, is still the dominant force in India today. There is a marble shrine in Bolpur where the revered, the "God-intoxicated" Devendranath Tagore used to go for contemplation. It is in this neighborhood that his son built the school which was to embody his ideas of development in accord with the laws of nature.

"We would make you a maharaja," said the followers of Devendranath. But the old sage refused the decoration of princes. "Make me rather a maharshi, if I deserve the title," he said simply. And so he was crowned the Great Sage. There is a saying in India that "the maharajas die, but the maharshis live forever in the hearts of unborn generations."

With such a background of nobility and nobleness came Rabindranath Tagore. The Tagores have been leaders in all the activities of modern India; they have helped to ripen the renaissance which has come to India through Art and Living. They have always been reformers. Hence, Rabindranath Tagore may be regarded as a world leader. He is so met by all countries save, perhaps, America, where in some quarters he is still looked upon as an impractical Oriental dreamer.

In 1926 Tagore made a tour of Europe on the invitation of leaders of European thought. Sixteen countries were visited and everywhere he lectured on themes which converged always toward his one vital doctrine of the salvation of the world by the development of interracial sympathy and exchange of ideas. Mussolini received him as an official personage; the King of Italy gave him audience. He spent hours with Rolland in Switzerland, with Benedetto Croce in Rome, with George Brandes in Denmark, with Hindenburg and Einstein in Berlin. He was hailed, as far as his health would permit at the time, by all the literary and art leaders of middle Europe. This brought him stimulation, but never once did he trim his sails politically. He rejoiced in the cultural contacts, but he was not



Rabindranath Tagore—An Apostle of World Unity

From a Portrait by Leonebel Jacobs

dazzled, and never has been dazzled, by official recognition.

Though he might appreciate the gift of a whole library made by Mussolini to his school at Santiniketan, he could not stand for those things which the Great Dictator set as the ideal for the Italy of the immediate future. He had critical things to say of the Fascists, and expressed openly his disappointment that all anti-Fascists were kept from him.

In like manner, though the hospitality of Japan was showered upon him, he did not desist from criticizing Japan's nationalism, as he has ever criticized the encroaching selfish political policies of other nations. Though he might be regarded as the prophet of his own country, he does not even relent in criticisms of the effort toward national consciousness which has been seen there during recent decades. It is not Indian nationalistic movements which in-

terest him, but the regeneration of India's culture as an expression of India's individual soul, which concerns him.

Hence, though he might be in sympathy with the non-violent policy of Mahatma Gandhi, he parts from Gandhi in one fundamental respect. The latter believes that the salvation of India will come through the spinning wheel; Tagore believes that spiritual regeneration of India is by far more important. And that conviction he strives to inculcate in his young pupils and the research students of his recently established International for Interracial University. It is in the latter institution that there have been established three chairs of learning: one by His Exalted Highness the Nizam of Hyderabad—the Islamic chair—for the study of Mahometan culture; a second by the Prince of Siam—a Buddhist chair—and a third by the Gaskwar of Baroda—for the glory of Hindu culture.

Who, we may ask, will come forward and endow a chair for the study of Christian culture and modern civilization? Recently, when he was in England, Tagore was warmly greeted by the Quakers; in them he saw a close affinity with his own ideals; it was they who paid the salaries of two professors for Santiniketan. Hence, it is not surprising to find the present visit to America of Rabindranath Tagore being sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee of Philadelphia. This time the great poet and philosopher will have a welcome commensurate with the distinguished greeting other countries have accorded him.

It is fresh in our memory that Tagore—no one thinks of calling him Sir Rabindranath, though he was knighted by King George V—a little over a year ago approached the United States by way of California. He had been to Vancouver to at-

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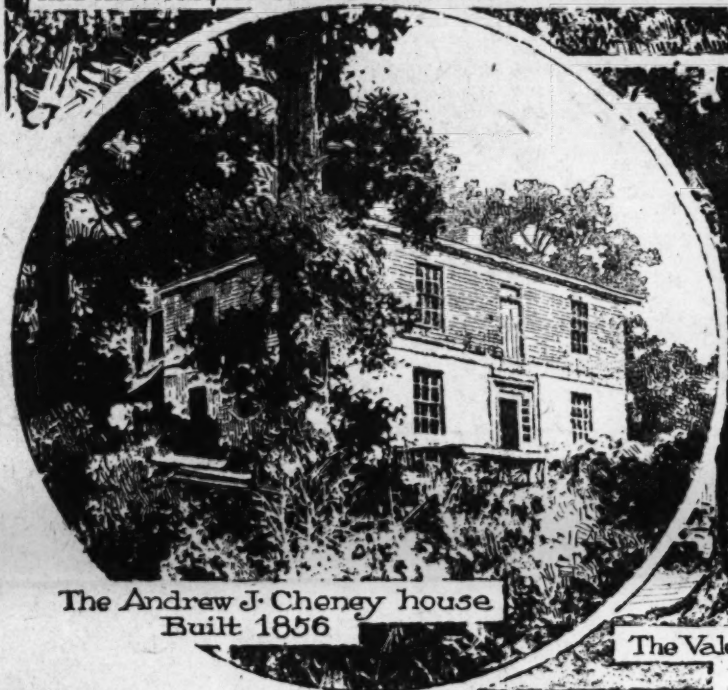
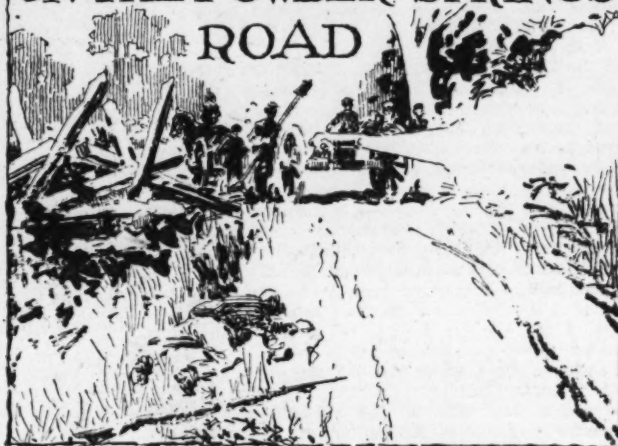
:-: Civil War Days in Georgia :-:

ON THE POWDER SPRINGS ROAD



The house where the Hon. Wm. G. McAdoo was born - Oct. 31, 1863. Brig. Gen. Alpheus S. Williams of the 20th Corps (Federal) had his Headquarters here - June 21st and 22nd 1864.

THREE HISTORIC HOUSES ON THE POWDER SPRINGS ROAD



The Andrew J. Cheney house. Built 1856.



The Valentine Kolb house on the Kolb Farm Battlefield. Gen. Hooker's Headquarters.



OUR miles southwest of Marietta, Cobb county, Georgia, along the highway to Powder Springs, are three, ancient plantations on which the original dwellings still stand. This is not unusual, but the historic associations thereof make them notable and interesting. The present-day visitor, when fully informed of the stirring events that transpired here, can better visualize the happenings because of the presence of the three structures that may be said to have taken an active part in those events.

Approaching the neighborhood from Marietta, the first of the places reached is the little, one-story house on the left, known as the Valentine Kolb house, frequently misnamed the Culp house, in the Official Records. It stands east of the road, opposite the intersecting point of the road running over from the Dallas highway at the Channell farm.

A half mile farther on, and to the right, is a huge hulk of a house sitting atop a hill, solitary and alone, looking down upon the passing world out of squint and cat-ractous eyes. But for the glazed windows thereof, a waggish person might intimate that the Biblical narrative about the ark and Mt. Ararat was an error. One look at the place is sufficient to inform even the speeding motorist that time, the elements and indifference have reduced a once beautiful mansion and its envioning estate, to a ghastly caricature of its pristine elegance. This is the house where, on the 31st of October, 1863, the Hon. William Gibbs McAdoo first saw the light of day. On the hill slope fronting the house, is a cotton field, its green and white area broken here and there by the decaying stumps of 15 or 20 oak trees. Were the trees still standing the place could be said to have grown old gracefully; the trees gone, we must declare that there has been murder at the cross-roads!

And the crossing, or rather, the joining of another road, is just south of the house.

The Battlefield of Kolb's Farm, Southwest of Marietta, Ga., and Its Historic Associations.

By Wilbur G. Kurtz.

Here in the northern angle, stands the little white structure of the Mt. Zion church, and near by in the grove, the little school house; adjacent to both is the little burying ground, where the ancient families of the community have come to rest—among them the Mannings and the Gantts.

Further out the Powder Springs road, at the junction of another road from the west, is the Andrew J. Cheney house. Here the woodsman's axe has been operative, and, amid a cluster of huge trees and vines, sits the solid, block-house structure that was reared by slave labor in 1856. Andrew Jackson Cheney was born in 1815, the name and date redolent of Old Hickory's affair with the British at New Orleans. Mr. Cheney owned a large plantation here, and dwelt in the feudal magnificence of his day and age. The house was of his own design and supervision. Such skill as his dusky servitors possessed, reared the first story of the house, of field stones and lime mortar, all products of his land, but discretion forbade continuation of the crude masonry upward, so the second story is of frame and weather-board construction. A two-story porch, or gallery, once graced the front, but this has since fallen to decay. And a rough but serviceable platform replaces it. Across the road once stood the grotesque and massive cotton press with its huge diagonal arms drooping earthward, a helpless gesture that did not belie its usefulness and efficiency. Hard by was the gin house, with its horse-power apparatus of horizontal levers.

Mr. Cheney was 49 years of age when the Civil War storm broke over his peaceful

acres. His convictions about the wisdom and advisability of the war would have gone far to keep him out of active participation in it, if his age had not served him therein, for Mr. Cheney, though a slave holder, had no sympathy whatsoever with secession. In this, he was not alone, for many of the planters were of the same opinion, and took up arms only in the defense of their states. The status of these non-sympathizers with the secession movement became somewhat involved at times. They were pillaged alike by both sides, when the embattled forces overran their localities, but they frequently had the best of the argument at the last, for such men could prosecute claims against the Federal government, and in many instances, recover damages. So it was in the case of Andrew J. Cheney.

The Federal 23d Corps occupied the plantation several days in June, 1864, and all of Mr. Cheney's fence rails went to feed the voracious camp fires of the blue-clad horde, and 40 bales or more of his excellent cotton was devoted to the premature service of mattresses, when many a war-worn buck private bedded himself down with the fleecy fibres, under the tall trees. The Federals probably did not stop with cotton and fence rails. There were horses to feed, and any standing grain was soon gone. The family put forth every effort possible to conceal the portable valuables, and today, one is shown the location of a trap door in the hall, that led to the secret cache of the silver and other household gods. But Mr. Cheney's loss was not without compensation, though he didn't live to

behold it, for he died March 4, 1886; in 1890, the family recovered damages to the extent of ten thousand good, hard dollars of the coin of the realm!

Returning to the Kolb house, let us take another look at it and its environs, for here is the place that is forever embalmed in the Official Records, as the key position of the celebrated battle there, June 22, 1864.

Valentine Kolb was born in Jackson county, September 22, 1804. His father, Peter Kolb, a South Carolinian and a soldier of the Revolution. At some unknown date, Valentine Kolb settled in Cobb county, and on the Powder Springs road, built the house that still stands. It is a log structure, since covered with weather boarding. Eastward and possibly westward of the road and house stretched the acreage, the land occupying, for the most part, a ridge. Eastward dropped the valley of Olley's creek, and to the westward the ramifications of the many branched Noyes or "Noses" creek. Here with his family and his many slaves Mr. Kolb spent the latter end of his 59 years, ultimately coming to rest in the little family burying ground just northeast of the house. He died December 14, 1863, just 44 days after the advent of the little stranger over at the neighboring McAdoo house. In recent years stones have been erected in the little plot, marked only by initials, such as V. K., M. T. K., E. G. K., G. S. K., L. S. K. and F. G. K.

At the close of the year 1863 the ominous war-cloud hanging over Lookout mountain, gave every indication that the drift would be southward, over Georgia. It was from the menace of this war-cloud that Mrs. McAdoo, her infant William Gibbs, and the other children fled, to find temporary safety and repose near the state's capital city, Milledgeville.

A war-time romance clusters about the old Kolb place. On that disastrous afternoon of November 25, 1863, the Confederate army, commanded by General Braxton Bragg, was driven ignominiously from Mil-

sionary Ridge, just south of Chattanooga, by the Federal forces under Grant. Among the wounded of that bitter Wednesday afternoon, was an officer, Captain Thomas Berry Camp, a Georgian, of the 7th Texas regiment, Granbury's brigade, Cleburne's division, Hardee's corps. Captain Camp's wound was such that he was sent to the rear for treatment and rest. A kinsman of his in the regiment, Raleigh Camp, insisted that the captain go down to Cobb county where Raleigh's mother lived, and stay until he recovered. The captain departed and was made welcome at the Camp home near the Kolb farm. It was now December and Valentine Kolb was now in his last illness.

As was the custom, the neighbors stood by with their unsparing services, and when Mrs. Camp invited the captain to accompany her over to the Kolb plantation he went along—and met Miss Laura Virginia Kolb, daughter of Valentine and Eliza Gantt Kolb. The captain had been of that wing of the Confederate army that did not surrender at Missionary Ridge, but at Kolb's farm he struck his colors and surrendered unconditionally to the lovely, dark-eyed Laura Virginia. The conventional phrase of all such romances is indicated here.

Valentine Kolb, as aforesaid, departed this life December 14th, and was laid to rest in the little plot near the house. Before the captain returned to his regiment at Tunnel Hill, Ga., he led Miss Laura Virginia to the altar, and on the 25th of February, 1864, the Rev. I. M. Springer pronounced them man and wife. A sequel to this story, is that less than four months later the captain was back in the neighborhood facing with his men the long line of blue-clad veterans, who had extended their lines southward from Kennesaw, one of the consequences of which was the transformation of the Kolb plantation into a sanguinary battlefield.

This brings us to the celebrated affair of June 22, 1864, the day of the battle of Kolb's farm. It was a bloody argument between troops of the Federal 20th and 23d corps, and the Confederate left wing, composed of troops belonging to General Hood's corps. A glance at the map reveals that, though this was a part of the Kennesaw fight, the mountain was several miles northward. The battle was a result of the attempt by the Confederate forces, to prevent an alarming flank movement by the Federals, southward of the mountain.

When General Johnston finally withdrew his line from Mud creek to the mountain, early the 19th of June, he found that a rapid extension southward was necessary to keep pace with enemy advances on his front, in that direction. By the 21st his line began to grow rather thin, but such were the outnumbering forces of Sherman's army, it began to appear that unless farther extensions southward were made the Federals would soon be upon the iron and dirt road to Atlanta, in his rear.

Major General Joseph Hooker commanded the Federal 20th corps. The three divisions thereof were commanded respectively by Generals Williams, Geary and Butterfield. Geary was on the Dallas road at the Derby or Darby plantation, on the 17th and 18th, facing Hardee's corps across Mud creek. Hardee retreated therefrom early the 19th, simultaneously with Loring's retreat to the mountain, and Geary's division followed in hot pursuit up the Dallas road, toward Marietta. The little Noyes creek was on a rampage, due to the furious rains of the preceding days, and Geary's men had much ado to cross.

Brigadier General Alpheus S. Williams' division of the 20th corps was on the Burnt Hickory road near the John Kirk house, June 17th. When the Confederates made their retreat to the mountain, Williams crossed Mud and Noyes creek. On the 20th, he was shifted to the right, and was in motion all day, passing behind the 4th corps and the divisions of Butterfield and Geary, finally reaching the point where his right rested on the Powder Springs road, at the Atkinson plantation. This location is identical with the McAdoo place, for when the elder McAdoo decided to leave the plantation early in 1864, he sold the place to Colonel Atkinson.

General Williams established headquarters at the house, and from this hilltop directed the part taken by his division in the ensuing battle. Williams' division was now on the extreme right of the Army, of the Cumberland, and to his immediate left was the division of Geary.

Meanwhile the 23d corps (Army of the Ohio), commanded by Schofield, had made a farther shift to the right, but they traveled a road well to the westward of Hooker's troops. Schofield's men were near Darby's at the junction of the Sandtown and Dallas roads June 17th, and south of the latter road, their artillery engaged that of Hardee's, posted on the high hill east of Mud creek. On the 19th, Schofield's two divisions, commanded by Hascall and Cox, moved southward on the Sandtown road. At Noyes creek, just below the junction of two forks, the site of Manning's



At the Cheney Plantation—before the war

mill, and eastward of the Hubbard house, the bridge had been removed and the crossing was disputed by Hardee's troops. Schofield paused long enough to allow Stoneman's cavalry in his right rear to divert attention toward Powder Springs village, and on the 20th, passage across the swollen stream was effected, and the hill beyond, intrenched. On the 21st, all of Cox's division had crossed, and Hascall was in immediate support, with pickets sent to the eastward, connecting with the 20th corps.

Just east of Noyes creek, the Sandtown road turns sharply southward and joins Powder Springs road at the Cheney plantation, but forking near the Noyes creek bridge is another road that joins the Powder Springs road at the little Mt. Zion church, making a triangle, of which the latter road is the base. Hascall moved by this left road, and Cox took the right leg of the triangle to the Cheney house. This occupied the entire forenoon of June 22d. Hascall crossed Powder Springs road at the church site and formed his division on the continuation of the ridge southward, thereby prolonging Williams' line, from the McAdoo-Atkinson house. Hascall's position was on Kolb's plantation, and covered the road on which he had advanced, and that section of Powder Springs road leading to Cox's position at Cheney's. In other words, the left of Hascall's line was on the Powder Springs road, across from the McAdoo house, and the farm buildings of Kolb's plantation were, at least, a quarter of a mile toward Marietta, from where Hascall's left impinged upon the road. Hascall was in position by noon of the 22d, but this is in anticipation.

General Johnston discovered on the 20th

that the southward drift of the Federals threatened to outflank him. The Federal Stoneman and his cavalry were crossing sabres with Jackson at Powder Springs, and we have seen the 20th corps pressing toward the Powder Springs road, and beyond them, Schofield's troops filling the gap between Hooker and Stoneman. Hardee's line was stretched to the breaking point. This would never do, so Johnston ordered the entire strength of Hood's corps to leave their position in front of McPherson's army of the Tennessee, east of Kennesaw, and make a night march to the left of the line. This was done before dawn of the 22d, Hood's troops silently withdrawing and marching on the Chattanooga and the Canton highways to Marietta, and out the Powder Springs road. Hood's former line was replaced by the extension of Loring's troops on the mountain, and Wheeler's cavalry.

Hood's corps threw up a line of field works, making prolongation of Hardee's line, which was to the right. This line crossed Powder Springs road at the Edge or Irwin place, northeast of the Kolb house, and immediately south of the Irwin house may still be seen a massive, embrasured fort where artillery was mounted. It must be remembered that an intrenched position is not necessarily one line of breastworks—in most cases there were two or more such lines, with frequent traverses. Stevenson's division, of Hood's corps, was astride the road; Hindman's division was placed northward, thereby removing much of the stretch from Hardee's elastic line, and Stewart was in support of the other two divisions.

Between the Irwin house and the Kolb house is a slight valley, drained by a small

rivulet flowing south or southeast, to Olley's creek, and today if the visitor takes his stand near the little Kolb burying ground and looks eastward into this little valley he will see the field over which Hascall's skirmishers, supported by the 14th Kentucky, advanced to the opposite ridge, and from which they slowly retreated when the three grey lines of Stevenson's division drove them, charging and yelling across the little valley, toward the farm buildings of the late Valentine Kolb, passing the house and cotton gin and onward to a maddening recoil before the guns of Hascall and Williams.

It is likely Hood expected when he reached this new position, he would find no Federal opposition east of the Powder Springs road, and would be able to turn Hooker's right, at the McAdoo house. The reasoning was excellent, and had Hood attacked at daylight the story might have been different, but by the time Hood had rendered secure his position behind intrenchments, and massed his troops for the onset, it was 3 p. m., and Hascall, in position since noon, was not only defensively placed but was making offensive demonstrations, as we shall see.

Today, the environs of Kolb's farm are more or less open; in 1864, the road traversed a heavily wooded area, the plantation clearings of the neighborhood, being of less acreage.

So it was the late afternoon of the 20th when the much be-whiskered Brigadier-General Alpheus S. Williams assembled his division on the ridge topped by the McAdoo house. On the 21st, he advanced his lines, sending the 3d Wisconsin and the 136th New York of Ruger's brigade, to take a small hill across from the Kolb house. Hardee's men opposed this advance, and did all they could to regain it. On the 22d, the division moved up to this hill, so that in the final line-up Ruger's brigade was on the right, at the road, and opposite Kolb's; Knipe's brigade came into line next northward, and Robinson's brigade formed on the left of the division, separated from Geary, when he took position, by a swampy stream.

Between Ruger and Knipe, Woodbury's Battery M. First N. Y. Artillery, was posted, and Winegar's Battery I, was posted in line with Robinson's brigade. Ruger and Knipe, thus, occupied a hill, looking down upon partly cleared ground, a small stream, a branch of Noyes creek, in the little valley. Dense woods were opposite the clearing, which was immediately in front of the two left regiments of Ruger.

Across the road, southward, Hascall, who had come up at noon, was looking to the right of the line. He formed his division with Strickland's brigade on the left, touching the road, and to the right, extended the brigades of McQuiston and Hobson.

Deeming that the ridge beyond the branch of Olley's creek, east of the Kolb house, was important for an outpost, Hascall ordered the skirmish line forward, supported by the 14th Kentucky. Colonel Gallup, commanding. This advance was for the purpose of allowing time for Hascall's three brigades to intrench their main line on the ridge, south of the McAdoo place. It had become apparent to Williams and Hascall, that a battle was impending; soldiers develop an extra sense in this matter, and here, all the signs were right, hence the haste with which both Hascall and Williams began intrenching, using fence rails and anything else handy for barricades.

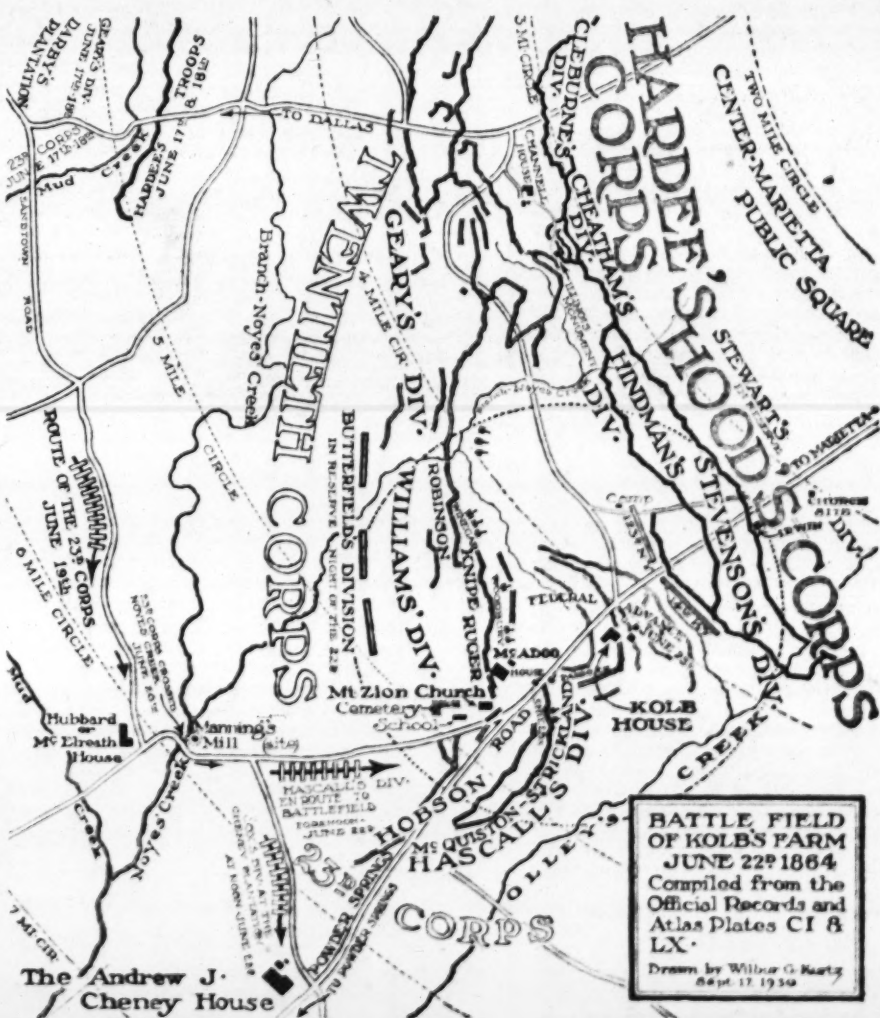
The advance of the skirmishers and the 14th Kentucky, uncovered Hood's intention to attack, or as Hood put it, provoked his counter attack. It was mid-afternoon, Wednesday, June 22. Captain B. D. Paddock's Battery F., 1st Michigan Artillery, was posted in the road, and Shields' 19th Ohio Battery, in a field to the right. These were 23d corps batteries.

Up until the forenoon the Federals had been fighting the thin line of Cheatham's division of Hardee's corps. They were now confronted by the fresh troops of Hood's corps, transferred, as we have seen from east of Kennesaw, and the identity of these new opponents was discovered by the skirmishers of Williams and Hascall.

Colonel Gallup's 14th Kentucky seems to have carried off the honors on this part of the field. They left Strickland's line and dashed across the plantation, passing the Kolb house and cotton gin, descended the little slope, crossed the streamlet and penetrated two wooded strips, brushing aside the skirmishers of Stevenson's division, and capturing some prisoners who informed them of the latest development on the Confederate front—Hood's transfer to the left. This information was sent to Hascall and Williams; they knew that Hood hadn't come down there to have a garden party.

Gallup found the 123d New York regiment on his left, across the road—sent forward simultaneously by Knipe, of the 20th corps. Gallup began to intrench, but Stevenson's men advanced to drive them away; the 14th Kentucky withdrew a few feet and dropped to the ground to receive this assault, and just then the 123d New York

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When Justice Triumphed



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
The late Mrs. A. D. Payne, whose husband killed her with dynamite



The late A. D. Payne, who committed suicide rather than face electrocution



(By Associated Press)
Mrs. Verona Thompson, the secretary who told police that Payne had made love to her and who was used to force a confession from Payne

WEEKS had passed and the police had made no headway. A. D. Payne, the bereaved husband, had bitterly criticized the investigators. Certainly by this time, he averred, they should have found out something, made some progress in clearing up the atrocious crime that had taken the life of his dear wife and horribly scarred his son.

The tragedy had occurred on June 27, 1930. Mrs. Payne and her 12-year-old son, A. D. Jr., had left their home in Amarillo, Texas, for a drive along a country road. They had traveled only a little way when the car suddenly exploded. Mrs. Payne had died instantly. Her son miraculously had escaped with severe wounds. The two had been identified immediately and within a few minutes Payne, highly respected Amarillo lawyer, reached the scene.

Shocking indeed was the sight that met his eyes. The car had literally been torn apart. Mrs. Payne had been mangled almost beyond recognition. Payne covered his face with his hands and for several moments could not speak.

"Is there any evidence how this happened?" he asked a policeman as soon as he could control himself.

"None whatever."

But the officer's finding proved somewhat premature—further investigation showed that the explosion had been caused by a charge of dynamite which had been concealed in the car. Mrs. Payne's starting of the car must have automatically ignited the fuse—she had been doomed from that moment.

The distressed husband pleaded with the police to do everything in their power. The fiend simply must be caught. He must be a maniac, with sadistic tendencies, one of these perverts who wallow in bloodshed as a pig wallows in mud. Certainly no sane person could have done it, he said, for his wife had not an enemy in the world. Payne said he would never rest easy until the murderer was behind bars.

TOWN'S BEST MINDS ON THE JOB.

But the weeks had passed and nothing had been discovered.

The editor of the Amarillo newspaper, his staff, the prosecutors, the whole Amarillo police force, and even private citizens, had done their utmost to unravel the mystery. Insurance detectives, too, had been in town, for Mrs. Payne's life had been insured for \$5,000, with a double indemnity clause. But the insurance sleuths hadn't found out anything, either.

Nevertheless, the insurance company had not yet paid Payne. This reluctance of theirs had infuriated him and he had writ-

He Tried to Kill Wife With Poison, Gas, Gun; Did It With Dynamite

ten the company several letters about it. He pointed out that their action could be construed as suspicion and therefore a challenge to his good name. He was a lawyer, he said, and he knew his rights. He would most certainly take action if they did not act quickly.

Besides, had he not taken out \$10,000 insurance on his own life, at the same time he purchased the policy for his wife, and was not that evidence of his good faith?

A month went by. Editor Howe offered a reward of \$500. On top of that he wrote an editorial paragraph, half in jest, saying he thought of having himself appointed a deputy sheriff to give his whole time to the murder investigation. This reference to the case, along with the announcement of the reward, brought Payne to the newspaper office.

"Mr. Howe," he said, "I want to thank you for your interest in this matter. I am terribly disappointed in the failure of the police. If you could help me to solve this mystery, I would be eternally grateful to you. As a further incentive, I want to offer \$5,000 reward myself."

When he had left, the editor sat motionless at his desk for a long while. Then he called up the Kansas City Star and talked with the editors of that paper.

Thirty-six hours later, on August 2, A. B. MacDonald, middle-aged reporter of the Star, arrived in Amarillo and went to the office of his old friend, Gene Howe. He talked over the case with Howe, studied the clippings, asked innumerable questions. Being a thorough reporter, he knew by experience that, in such a situation as this, he must first familiarize himself with everything in connection with the murder, the investigation, and the Payne family, before going into action himself.

"Well, Gene, there's no doubt that Mrs. Payne was murdered," he said. "There must have been a motive. Somebody must have wanted her out of the way. Who else but Payne?"

"There is not a shred of evidence against him," said Howe.

"Not yet—no. Still, there's the insurance. How about there being a woman in the case—any chance of that?"

"Absurd!" exclaimed Howe. "Payne and

his wife have always been on the best of terms, ideally mated."

"Well, I'm an outsider and I haven't any prejudice about the case," said MacDonald. "Suppose we trot down and see Payne?"

The lawyer received his visitors cordially and answered all questions readily. He spoke feelingly of his "dear wife." When MacDonald asked him about his finances, he said they were in good shape and that his practice was profitable. "She was taken away just at a time when we could have had little things she always needed," he said.

MacDonald shook his head sympathetically and tucked this information away in his mind along with other information he had had from Howe—that the Payne bank balance was often below \$100 and that the lawyer had recently mortgaged his car, his home and his furniture.

Payne's oldest daughter, LaDell, 14, came into the room during the interview. The reporter thought she looked rather frightened. Later the other daughter, Bobbie Jean, 9, came in from Sunday school, and MacDonald engaged her in conversation. She began telling about the events of the fatal morning, but her father interrupted her, saying, "No honey, it didn't happen that way. Don't you remember—" and thereafter he led her recital.

The reporter inquired about a certain incident that had happened in the house the previous March. Mrs. Payne had opened a closet door and a shotgun exploded, wounding her in the arm.

Payne spent a long while explaining that the gun had been jarred off a shelf.

Then—

"Mr. Payne, were you ever enamored of another woman?" the reporter asked.

"No. I never was untrue to my wife, never—in deed or thought."

MacDonald asked about the young women who had worked for him. Could Mr. Payne give him the names of some of them?

The lawyer recalled that one of them was named Vera Hokomb. He had lost track of her, he said, and didn't know where she was working now. Another was Verona Thompson.

"I let her out last December," he said. "She's 24 or 25, rather an ordinary looking

women. No man would ever get sweet on her."

"Who worked in your office before her, do you remember?"

"Mabel Bush—rather a pretty girl, red-headed and full of pep."

Presently the two newspapermen left, MacDonald assuring Payne that he felt quite confident of success in his investigation. Once outside, the reporter said, "I think he's guilty. I could see the terror in his eyes. Did you notice how he kept fidgeting? Moreover, I think he planted the shotgun somehow and that he intended it to kill his wife. Let's call on one of the young women."

They found Mabel Bush and talked with her. She assured them that Mr. Payne had always behaved like a perfect gentleman toward her.

"Did you ever hear of there being anything between Payne and Miss Thompson?" inquired MacDonald.

"Well, there was some talk of it."

INVESTIGATORS FIND MRS. THOMPSON RELUCTANT.

"What does she look like? Would you say she's a rather ordinary looking young woman?"

"Why, no! She's really rather pretty!"

MacDonald's face lighted up.

"Well, well!" he exclaimed. "Now there's a piece of information! Come on, Gene, we have work to do!"

Next, Verona Thompson

Mrs. Thompson's general attitude, when the two called on her at a lodging house, was one of caution, reluctance. Yes, Payne had often taken her to lunch, but there was always another girl along. And how many times had she been out with him on trips into the country in his car? Who said she ever was? She retorted.

MacDonald named a number of towns and forced her to admit that she had been at various places with the lawyer.

"Give me the names of the hotels you stopped at," he continued.

"O, we didn't do anything like that!" she protested.

Then she blurted out a frightened question—

"Do you think he killed her?"

"Yes," replied MacDonald, "and if you'll take my advice, you'll tell everything to the police when they come and see you."

Then they left her, badly shaken.

Howe and the Star reporter went to police headquarters and reported their findings. The police and prosecutor were incredulous. The latter said he'd bring the Thompson woman in for a talk the next day, "but there probably isn't anything in it."

The next day the two newspapermen

Continued on Page Eleven

Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Treehorn



TULIP time comes but once a year for a large number of people, that time is April. But the garden lover enjoys tulip time twice each year—April and October. On a morning in the middle of October every real tulip lover goes forth to the garden with bone meal, trowel, spade and sacks of tulips and there finds the culmination of the fall tulip dream. For days before that morning the thoughts of tulips have been running through her mind, colors, types, heights and places for planting; catalogs have been read carefully, the seed store has been visited and the colored pictures noted. Finally the selection has been made, directions are followed and the tulip bulbs, apparently dead and with no semblance of the beauty that lies within, are planted.

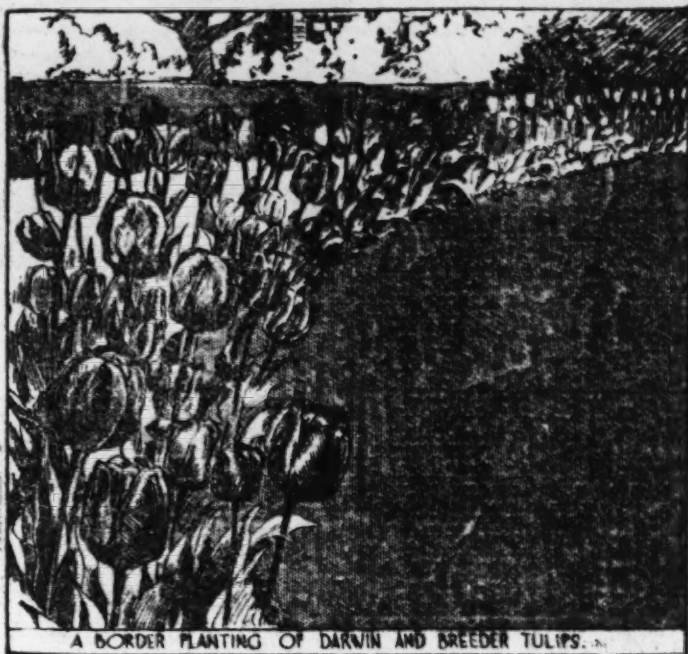
In the mind of every real garden lover may be seen a picture of that garden the following April, and the pleasures that have been enjoyed in the planting are oftentimes as great as those found in April when the bulbs have blossomed into things of beauty.

Of all the flowers that we can grow in our gardens, the tulips give the greatest variety of color. When it is considered that their brilliant contributions to our border are made in April, before any of the herbaceous flowers have been in blossom, their claim to the serious attention of every garden-maker must surely be admitted. And they have a third great merit; they are so easily grown that failure is almost impossible with them.

The bulbs that blossom in the spring have an advantage in flowering before weeds have become their competition. Cultivation is not so important to their welfare. They need not be watered, and as no insects of importance prey upon them, it is not necessary to spray them. So on the whole, they bear crop which is less trouble than anything that follows. Bulbs are emphatically the beginner's flowers. There is seldom a failure with them which cannot be traced to poor drainage. They must be planted where water does not stand; and if there is any doubt about it, the bed in which they are planted should be elevated about three or four inches above the surrounding surface.

The present fashion in private gardens is to avoid "bedding out" as the older style is called. Flowers are not used to work out curious designs, and excite admiration for the skill of the designer; but are grown to appear at their best as flowers, and arouse admiration for their beauty. This end is accomplished when they are allowed to grow naturally, without distortion of form, or unduly artificial arrangement. Even in formal gardens where beds are symmetrical and geometrical, the flowers are grown naturally, simply grouped, with color combinations used not to work a pattern, but to enhance the beauty of the blossoms. This fashion enables us to choose flowers for their beauty, and not for uniformity of

TULIP TIME



A BORDER PLANTING OF DARWIN AND BREEDER TULIPS.

height, or adaptability to formal bedding.

One of the most important reasons that the tulips has been recognized as the leader of the bulbous flowers is its wide range of color. This range of color is limited only by a few shades of blue that will probably be developed within a few years. From the hundreds of varieties of the various species almost any height may be obtained. These heights may vary from the dwarf varieties less than a foot tall, to the giant breeder sorts that sometimes grow more than three feet. The blooming periods for the different varieties vary from the middle of March until the middle of May here in Atlanta. The Darwins and Breeders, which are by far the most popular sorts generally bloom during the middle of April.

There are several distinct, important types: Darwin, Breeder, Cottage, Single Early, Double Early, Rembrandt, Parrot, and others.

The most important of these is the Darwin family, which is characterized by their enormous goblet-shaped blossoms, thick foliage, vigorous growth, thick, tall stems, usually more than 24 inches long. Their colors never include yellows or whites, and the blossoms never have curled or reflex petals.

The Cottage family is almost as popular as the Darwin. This family includes all of the colors common to the Darwins and in addition includes the whites and yellows. The petals are usually pointed, sometimes reflex, and the length of the stem varies from 18 to 24 inches. Inglescombe yellow, the most popular of all the Cottage tulips, is sometimes called the yellow Darwin since it so resembles the Darwins. This canary yellow cottage tulip and Picotee, white with a pink edge, are the two most important cottage tulips.

The Breeders flower at about the same time as the Darwins are even larger in size, but the stems are about the same length. They are characterized by their colors which range throughout the darker pastel shades.

For potting in the house the most suitable types are the double and single early flowering. These are also very fine for use in porch or window boxes.

If you have a shady or partially shady patch or border or corner with a background of shrubs or evergreens removed from other planting try a group of the striped tulips, bizarre or Rembrandts. They will furnish a strikingly beautiful and interesting feature and attract more attention than anything else in the garden at that time. Owing to their peculiar markings and striking individuality they do not work into any color scheme in the garden effectively and are best by themselves. They may also be planted in mixtures as well as in blocks of named varieties as the striping, flaming and feathering of the blooms does not give a single color note.

The bizarres have a yellow ground with striping of two or more colors. These include some fine mahogany tones sometimes so closely striped that the yellow ground

is apparent only at the base of the flower. Others are striped in red with the yellow the predominating color. The bybloom class is subdivided into roses and violets, the former having red and rose markings and the latter various tones of purple on a white ground.

The third class is the Rembrandt type, striped Darwins having the height, size and shape of the Darwins but striped in various red and violet tones.

The freak of the tulip world is the Parrot tulip, which has not been satisfactorily accounted for by botanists. It is also striped and splashed in red, yellow and green. It has a huge flower with long divisions heavily fringed and slashed along the margins. It also has weak stalks so that it does not lend itself to massing effectively but a few of them, through the brilliancy of the color, their size and unusual shape, always attract attention and admiration.

Plant a few striped tulips this fall. They are the tulips that were the subject of Holland's great tulip speculation.

TULIP CULTURE.

Tulips require very little special culture. They thrive best in a fairly rich, well-drained spot. They will do best in the full sun, although a half day's sun is sufficient.

A cross section of an ideal tulip bed would show about six inches of drainage, six inches of good top soil, the bulb, about four to six inches of fine soil, then about two inches of mulch. The drainage would probably be a mixture of sand and small rocks in equal proportions, with probably some old broken clay pots thrown in. The soil underneath the bulb and above the drainage would have a small handful of raw bone meal added. The mulch need not be added on top of the bed until December, as a matter of fact it would be better to wait until then. This mulch should contain peat moss and wood's earth in equal parts. The bulbs are usually planted about six inches apart to gain the proper mass effect.

After the bulbs are planted there is little if anything that can be done except to wait until next spring and enjoy the riot of beauty that will fill the garden.



Last fall at the flower show two enormous beds of lily of the valleys, grown in pots, created quite a sensation and because of the stimulus a great many people found

WHAT TO PLANT IN OCTOBER

VEGETABLES for fall planting may include carrots, cress, corn, salad, leek, lettuce, Aragon spinach, kale, rape, mustard, radish, Swiss chard and turnips.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cabbage and collard plants may be set out now.

ONION SETS: There is still plenty of time to plant onion sets. Yellow Danver, silver skin, multipliers, eschellottes and Bermuda onion sets may all be planted now.

MADONNA LILIES: The sooner Madonna lilies are planted the better. Also plant *Lilium Magnificum*.

IRISES: German iris may be planted, also bulbous iris, Spanish, Dutch and *Filifolia*. Japanese iris too, may be planted now.

BULBS: October is the ideal month for bulbs. Ranunculus, anemones, hyacinths, tulips, daffodils, crocus, freesias and Roman hyacinths may all be planted now.

PEONIES: October is a fine month for planting peonies.

LILY OF THE VALLEY may also be planted in October.

GRASSES: Our terrible summer has burned up practically all of our lawns, even the Bermuda ones. We will have to give them immediate attention. Rye grass for the Bermuda lawn may be planted now and the lawn mixtures may be planted too. Rye grass may be planted at the rate of ten pounds to the thousand square feet, and the mixtures at the rate of five pounds to the thousand square feet.

what is true, that lily of valley makes the finest indoor plant. Because of the fact that so many apartments and homes are steam heated, some of the other bulbs that have been used in the past are not as satisfactory as they were. However lily of the valley thrives under these conditions and may be grown very easily.

The prepared pips, such as are sold by seed stores, are necessary for growing in the pots. About six pips should be planted in a four or five-inch shallow pot. The tips of the pips should be just above the level of the soil, but first cut off half of the roots that are on the pips. Any good, rich soil will do for this purpose, but for best results, use prepared bulb fibre. Prepared bulb fibre, generally contains peat moss charcoal and bone meal in the proper proportions.

Soak the planted pot thoroughly and place in a warm room where the sun will reach it as often as possible. When they are planted in this manner they will bloom in about 15 to 20 days. After you have raised a few pots of these beauties you will probably be able to bloom them in even shorter length of time than that.

In order to have a continuous supply of these for the house during the winter, plant several pots and bury them in the ground after they have been soaked thoroughly. These may be taken up as they are needed and brought into the house. This may be done all through the winter, so be sure and plant plenty of them so that they will not run out.

This same system of planting may be used for tulips and hyacinths. The Double and Single Early tulips are the best tulips for this particular purpose, and the Exhibition hyacinths are the best hyacinths. Both the tulips and the hyacinths may be procured in a number of colors and will add much to the beauty and color of the house throughout the winter. Have one pot of the old-fashioned French Roman hyacinths. They are very pretty and particularly fragrant.

Heals Legs

by New Method

If you suffer pains, aches, numbness, cramps, coldness, itching or poor circulation and swollen leg, or have Varicose veins, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, lumps, spots, eczema, or any leg tenderness, read this FREE Book. It tells how to stop this suffering, reduce swelling or heal leg sores without loss of time from work with Viscose Home Method. Ask Dr. C. M. Glaser, Viscose Co., 149 No. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.



Joaquin Murietta, a Mexican lad, goes to join his brother in the gold rush to California in 1849. He is a sensitive gentle boy, but is changed to a blood-thirsty bandit when Americans jump his brother's claim, hang him, so treat Joaquin's own bride that she kills herself, and beat Joaquin almost to death. Joaquin kills, one after another, all thirteen of the band who attacked him, and organizes a band of forty men, pledged to plunder and kill the hated Americans. With five women Joaquin and four of his men have brought along, they build a secret camp. From here they waylay a gold caravan and kill all the convey but one, Arkansaw, who escapes. Joaquin stabs General Bean, who has sworn to capture him, and publicly murders a frontiersman who boasted he would carve the bandit's heart out. Eighty men are recruited. Sheriff Ellis captures and hangs six of them but cannot find the secret camp. Young Captain Love, an army spy, meets Joaquin and three of his men, who question him as to his qualifications for joining the band. When rejected, he kills one of the men and escapes.

WITH Captain Love vanished into the night, and the bandits' horses shot dead or stampeded, pursuit was idle. Joaquin, Tresdedos and Gonzales re-entered the ranch house. Tresdedos was glowering at Gonzales. His thought was plain enough. Gonzales was guilty of unpardonable stupidity to be deceived by this man he had thought so good a candidate for the band.

Joaquin walked over to where Reinaldo, his nearest and dearest friend, was lying dead on the floor of the living room. He stood looking down at him, brooding long, and without a word or look at Gonzales.

The Mexican with the body and features of the American had met Tresdedos' scowl with scowl. But the silence from Joaquin and the look of loss in his face was harder to endure. It was Gonzales who broke the silence.

"Don't blame me Joaquin! Don't think me stupid! If you knew how clever this man was! If you knew how carefully I studied him, questioned him, put him through all sorts of little tests! Why, look, he fooled even Reinaldo with his intimate knowledge of the war. Names, places, events, men—he knew everything. No one short of the devil himself could have fooled me as he did!"

Joaquin looked up. "I'm not blaming you, my friend! I would have been no wiser in your place!"

His look returned to the body of Reinaldo. Then he turned slowly.

"To you, my friends, who know me, I will confess—I am uneasy about this man!"

The others looked at him in surprise. Joaquin himself threw up his hand as if to shake off something in his own mind.

"No, my God, I am not afraid! Why should I be afraid? I be afraid when death itself is a small thing? But I confess it troubles me that he has escaped."

Joaquin banished his mood with an acrid smile. "Your chief seems to be the only one who is not so eager to meet him again. But, amigos, I'll join you in wishing our vanished friend hasta la vista—till we meet again!"

The three bandits made their way back to town.

From a sympathizer they learned that the mail coach from Hangtown was to carry two rich passengers. Something like forty thousand pesos in gold were reported to be in prospect for anyone who held up the coach.

Securing horses, the three bandits, perhaps the most accomplished trio in all that wild quarter of the continent set out for the promising enterprise. They knew there would be at least five armed men to contend with. Joaquin's lieutenants urged that they gather at least eight or nine of their men for the holdup. Joaquin refused.

"No, amigos, if we three are not equal to twice our number, our nerve is leaving us!"

The mail coach from Hangtown came from around the bend of the county's highway at some 12 miles from the town. Three Mexicans were cantering toward them. The armed men on the driver's seat and the two mounted guards, seeing only the three to their six, did not dream that these three would attempt dangerous tricks.

The Mexicans seemed about to pass the mail coach without so much as an interested look. Then with the incongruousness of a nightmare the three Mexicans pulled out revolvers and fired. Two of the guards and one of the drivers dropped dead to the ground.

So unexpected was the assault that the Mexicans "got the drop" on the survivors. Three guards found themselves at the mercy of as many men, but with the advantage in the latter's hands.

In such circumstances common sense dictated hands up in surrender. Tresdedos approached and deftly disarmed the Americans.

Gonzales was so placed that he could command with his revolver the situation inside the coach. There were only two passengers, an old man and a young woman.

Joaquin ordered the passengers out. The old man handed over a wallet and his watch.

The young woman took from around her neck a golden chain, at the end of which hung a large crucifix of gold. It would have been a considerable item in any robbery, this golden crucifix.

To the astonishment of Tresdedos and Gonzales, Joaquin took the crucifix in his hand only to fall on one knee. Reverently he kissed the cross.

Then with a respectful bow, he bade the young woman and old man to re-enter the coach. After a moment's reflection he gave back the old man's valuables to him also.

Before anyone could make anything of the strange behavior, Joaquin spurred his horse past the coach and raced off. His lieutenants followed close.

It was only when they were out of sight of the mail coach that Tresdedos ventured to protest.

"We didn't get a peso! What on earth struck you?"

Joaquin whirled on him with such vehemence that Tresdedos put his hand on his own knife.

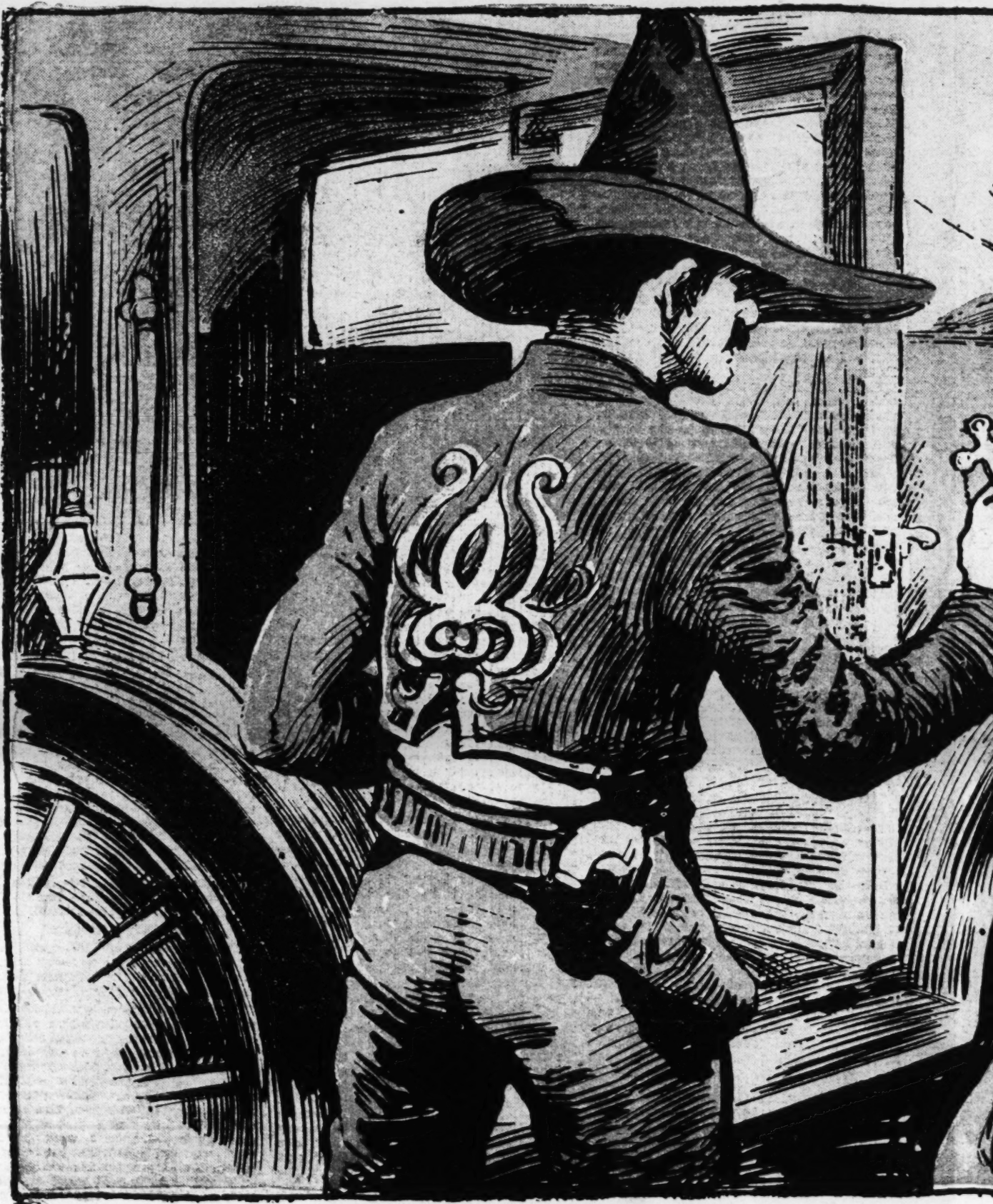
"I am not accountable to you," Joaquin, raged.

Of course what had happened was a puzzle to the man who knew no passion greater than lust for blood.

Gonzales, more intelligent, guessed the truth.

We can venture to surmise that the crucifix, following

America's Super



The Young Woman Took From Her Neck a Golden Chain

so close on the advent of Captain Harry Love, must have touched something in Joaquin other than cupidity.

The three rode on to Arroyo Cantowa. Already Joaquin had decided on his choice for a man in place of Reinaldo. It was Valenzuela, formerly a teacher in Mexico, whom the war with the United States had drawn out of an academic life. He was a man of considerable education, and it was to him that Joaquin turned most when his mood was for talk. Against his background of culture Valenzuela showed up in striking qualities as a cut-throat.

Perhaps it was to down a little lingering mood created by Captain Love's escape that Joaquin turned to festivities. He ordered a celebration of the appointment of Valenzuela as his right-hand man.

The Mexicans sang their own patriotic songs. The feast acquired hilarity with every moment.

But absent in the celebration were five cattle rustlers, away on a foray. They were under the leadership of a young Chilian, Cavellos. He was

excellent at stealing horses, but less at home in dealing with men.

The celebration was at its height when into the firelight staggered Cavellos. At the sight of him everybody leaped to their feet.

Cavellos gasped out his story. He and his four men were surprised and surrounded by a small posse lying in wait for cattle thieves. Two men were shot down before Cavellos and two others surrendered. A court presided over by "Judge Lynch" was formed on the spot. Cavellos and the two survivors were rushed to the nearest tree. In 60 seconds his two followers went to eternity at the end of ropes.

But it seemed that the last moment the lasso whereby Cavellos was to be hanged caught on a knot. With the desperation of a man who had nothing to lose by his own efforts, Cavellos snatched the revolver of the man next to him. He succeeded and in the wild duel that followed he actually got his head out of the noose, leaped to a horse and under a rain of bullets escaped.

But some of the party had followed him to

the very pass of Arroyo of C. meant that the band's hiding place was a matter of discovery.

It was well on toward noon when reported a body of about 75 riders, armed with hind rocks and entangled groves, awaited them. From his vantage covered by mesquite, Joaquin made out who the leader was. He was a man named Arkansaw, a ranger "Arkansaw."

Half a mile from the pass a 20 picked men advanced on the main body behind. From out of the group Joaquin with 20 of his men advanced. Tresdedos and Gonzales were their leader.

Both sides held guns ready. But up his hand for a parley. Joaquin, Tresdedos and Gonzales met Arkansaw and two of his men.

"Are you Joaquin?" asked Arkansaw.

"I am!"

"Will you surrender?"

er-Bandit

—By—
Joseph Gollomb



Golden Chain, at the End of Which Hung a Crucifix of Gold

s of Arroyo of Cantowa. Which
the band's hiding place was in dan-
ry.

on toward noon when the lookout
dy of about 75 riders. Hidden be-
nd entangled growth the bandits
From his vantage point on a rock
esquite, Joaquin with his spy glass
o the leader was. It was the lanky
saw."

from the pass Arkansaw and his
n advanced on horses leaving the
hind. From out of the pass issued
20 of his men also on horseback.
d Gonzales were on each side of

held guns ready. But Arkansaw held
for a parley. Joaquin was willing.

Tresdedos and Gonzales advanced to
w and two of his men.

Joaquin?" asked Arkansaw.

surrender?"

But Joaquin was robbed of his chance for a
speech, after all. Tresdedos, whose yellow eyes
had taken on the tigerish light was not interest-
ed in words. It was he who answered Arkansaw
and in his own way.

He dug a spur into his horse and got to Arkan-
saw in two bounds. What developed was almost
instantaneous. Tresdedos had his cudulla out and
it was all the more remarkable, therefore, that
general fighting did not at once break out.

The explanation lay in a certain vanity in nat-
ural fighters. When Tresdedos leaped on his
horse alone and with only his knife poised Arkan-
saw as an individual felt challenged. It would be
man to man, knife to knife, unless the other
chimed in.

Tresdedos' action and Arkansaw's reaction were
clear to everybody.

"Let's have an appetizer for the feast," it said
in effect. "Before the big fight, let's have one,
just you and I, to see who is the better man!"

Hardened as were the onlookers, they thrilled

to the spectacle of two champions at close range,
hot, eager and equally matched. Horses and men
so close together that in the dust the hoofs
churned up they became one blurred mass.

Soon it was seen that both men were bleed-
ing. Then Tresdedos and his horse whirled out
of the dust cloud. The horse was spinning about
as though mad, answering the madness of the
rider.

Tresdedos' cheek was slit open and the man
had gone mad for the time being.

He was slashing about him on every side
with his cudulla as if about him were only ene-
mies. The horse brought him unexpectedly in
the midst of the Mexicans. Like a tiger close
pressed by hunters, Tresdedos lashed out blindly.
Cavellos' horse got a knife in his neck, the bridle
being slashed also. Next two other members of
the band, before they could avoid it, received
knife wounds.

Then both camps spurred forward and the

fighting became general. A volley from the Americans
broke out just as the bandits fired. Thus dust and
smoke hid the battle. The main body of the Americans
now came on firing. And from the pass came the main
body of the bandits.

Joaquin had arranged that whichever way the battle
went the bandits were to retreat toward the pass so as
to give the marksman in ambush a chance. Feeling the
bandits give way, the Americans took it as a sign of
victory and pressed after them. Now the chaos of fight-
ing was in the pass itself.

From the rocks above picked shooters among the
bandits had things practically their own way.

One American after another reeled in his saddle and
fell. One horse after another shuddered and sank.

Arkansaw, thick in the fight though he was, had to
keep a leader's eye on the situation. He realized the
trick the bandits had played on him and he saw how
their numbers had been underestimated. Before his eyes
his men were falling before the devastating ambush
fire. At this rate massacre would be the outcome. Bitter
as was the humiliation, Arkansaw blew his whistle for
retreat.

About wheeled the Americans. Less than a quarter of
those who had come were now in full rout. Among
them, rider and horse bleeding, a disguise that was in-
dicative of the man and his mood.

It was sheer bravado that made him select a striking-
ly beautiful horse and a gorgeous costume of black
velvet and silver trappings.

It must be remembered that there was no photograph
of the man on the many placards of reward for his
capture posted about the town. There was current, of
course, a verbal portrait of the man. But as there was
no peculiarity in the youth's appearance no one who
did not actually know him could unhesitatingly identify
him on the basis of such a vague portrait.

A handsome young Mexican with hair that came to
the shoulders, dressed as for holiday and mounted on a
splendid bit of horseflesh came cantering up one of the
principal streets of Stockton. A knot of children, women
and idlers were looking on at a man pasting up a new
poster.

Joaquin shouldered his horse through the crowd and
rode up to the poster just as it was put up. He read:

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD!

To anyone who captures the bandit, Joaquin
Murietta, alive or dead, or who brings his head with
proof of his identity, five thousand dollars in gold
will be given, by virtue of the resolution passed by
the legislature of the state of California.

The crowd read the poster. Then they stared at the
showy Mexican who rode his horse up close to it. They
were then astonished to see him lean over, take out a
pencil and write something in large letters at the bot-
tom of the poster.

They could not read it until the Mexican had turned
his horse and galloped off. Then they read what he had
written:

And I offer \$10,000!—I, Joaquin Murietta!

By this time the Mexican was a block away and going
fast. Yells went up; three men fired at the Mexican
and in ten minutes Stockton was roaring with the news.

Joaquin was in their midst! But oh then Joaquin was
back in the Mexican quarter. His host was riding away
on the splendid horse. Joaquin himself was changing into
the clothes of a poor laborer, and Clarina promptly cut
his hair short.

Two days later Joaquin and Clarina, with a single pack
mule and disguised as peons in search of employment
were making their way toward Nevada. Several times
armed men stopped them, looked searchingly at Joaquin
and questioned him. But he was intelligent enough to
know how to pretend stupidity, and the farther he got
to Nevada the less grew the danger.

Joaquin was looking for a new home for his band.

A week later Joaquin and Clarina found themselves
on a high plateau some 25 miles southeast of Lake Mono.
It was as solitary as if they were the only human beings
on this planet. All around the plain rose a ragged wall
of the Rockies. The soil was rich, the cattle and horses
would find plenty to eat; the mountain slopes were as
thickly overgrown as at Arroyo Cantowa.

Joaquin looked on with shining eyes.

"This will be our new home!" he said to Clarina. "Now
let's go back and bring the rest!"

They turned their faces again to California.

Meanwhile the California legislature had appointed
Captain Harry Love to take command of all the various
forces that were hunting Joaquin and his band. The
newspapers announced the fact with all the trumpeting
at their command. But not a single photograph of Harry
Love was published anywhere.

Which was according to Captain Love's own plan.

When the state legislature appointed him to take
charge of the hunt he saw an opportunity to trick
Joaquin. One of his lieutenants, Jennings, was introduced
to the reporters as "Captain Harry Love," but Love him-
self, in complexion, garb and manner, was now a half-
breed Indian drifting in and out of Stockton drinking
dives.

For weeks he followed the faintest trails, and for weeks
they led to nothing.

Then one evening he entered a gambling hall in the
Mexican quarter. The place was full of swarthy faces.
Through the thick, rank smoke he scanned the players.
In that memory of his, retentive as an Indian tracker's,
there remained indelibly the portraits of Joaquin, Tres-
dedos, and of course, of Gonzales. And now partly veiled
by tobacco smoke, but unmistakably, he recognized the
tigerish eyes and the cruel bony features of one of these
men.

If he needed confirmation, there it was in the hand
that held the cards. Angriily, it thrust forward one pile
of pesos after another as the man lost them. And the
hand had but three fingers on it.

Continued Next Sunday

Tagore—Wise Man of the East

Continued From Page Seven

tend an educational conference, and was on his way to deliver lectures at the University in Berkeley. But unfortunately no arrangements had been made to welcome him—as Hindenburg and Mussolini had made, or even as the Soviet government made during his visit to them last summer. In consequence, the reverend poet was met by emigration officers and put through such a grilling that he turned his face toward Japan instead.

But now the Prophet of the East will arrive in New York at an opportune time, when we seem about to enter a period of Indian rebirth, as, in the days when Bakst and Diaghilev and Stanislavsky visited New York, our theater and our art threatened to become entirely Slavic. For during this fall and the early winter months we are to see a theater company from Calcutta, headed by Bhaduri, the John Barrymore of the East, so they say; and there are to be exhibited Hindu paintings which are the product of a school of painting under the direction of Abanindranath Tagore, the nephew of the poet.

If rumor is to be believed Rabindranath himself will exhibit some of his own workmanship with the brush. One of the principles of his educational theory is that the soul finds expansive development in the presence of art. From his early childhood this world-famed poet of India has given free rein to the creative impulses within him. Since he was six years old he has written verse; since he was younger still he has sung with the very joy of self-expression. There are songs that have emanated from him on the lips of desert travelers. They are composed in a music scale that sounds strange to western ears, but they have become some of the folk songs of the land.

To the fingertips of his long and slim hands Tagore is the artist; he has grace of gesture, grace of movement—silent for the want of shoes, soft treading movements in his sandals. Somewhere he has likened government to the wearing of shoes, where ease of development is restricted to a certain law and order of mechanical action. Which recalls the Persian proverb that "he who wears shoes, it is as though the whole world were covered with leather." Tagore might add that this is one of the ills of the world; it is too politically shod.

Under the auspices of the Indian Society of New York, therefore, presided over by the enthusiastic direction of Hari Govil, who was the founder of India Center in New York, which seeks to promote cultural relations between India and America and which moves in the spirit Rabindranath Tagore has so much to heart, this season will witness a flowering of the art of India in our midst. And its spokesman undoubtedly will be the poet, who is still the poet, even though he might talk on the nationalism of the West, of Japan, or India.

The word nation is anathema to him; it symbolizes a dehumanizing process, a bartering of the higher aspirations of life for the sake of developing commerce and industry; it represents spiritual slavery for the good of profit and power. He had declared in his book on "Nationalism" that "mere administration is unproductive." It is a steam roller, but "it does not help the soil to become fertile."

We have reached that moment in history, so he burningly believes, when the moral man, which to him is the complete man, is making room for the political and commercial man, who is a being of limited purpose. Tagore is fair to the nation where he can be; he sees its practical purposes. In 1916, when the bureaucracy of England in India was not making life comfortable for him, he nevertheless recognized that as far as nations went there were reasons to believe that the British Empire was among the best.

But nonetheless he saw and still sees that the West can never understand what the East has to give as long as the national ideal limits policy and stunts natural growth for selfish ends. Tagore, through his spectacles which give to his face an even wiser expression through its placid beauty, sees no diminution of these barriers, though he welcomes evidences of spiritual awakening and understanding. It were well if we took heed amid the busy routine of our lives to his insistent cry that the living bonds of society are giving way to mechanical organization. Hence harmony in all relationships is becoming more and more difficult to maintain. We have broken life up into fragments and no longer realize that there is a whole.

The Man of the East has always held to his faith in the eternal, to his conviction that growth is a movement of the whole, not merely an addition to this or that department among the many departments into which we have divided life. Modern society suffers from this loss of a sense of wholeness; it is unhappy because it is blind to this unity. Labor is one force,

capital another, government a third, and so on. But where is the unity existing between them? As Tagore says in his essays, "Creative Unity": "Goodness is the miracle which turns the tumult of chaos into a dance of beauty."

These words of Tagore are given us in our own tongue, for he is a master of English, having studied it since his early years. He may write in Bengalese, but he also speaks our own speech, even with the aptness of colloquial ease. Note it in this passage about the ideals of education which he desires to have fulfilled in his Eastern University:

"The Western education which we have chanced to know is impersonal. Its complexion is also white, but it is the whiteness of the whitewashed classroom walls. It dwells in the cold-storage compartments of lessons and the ice-packed minds of the schoolmasters. The effects which it had on my mind when as a boy I was compelled to go to school I have described elsewhere (in a graphic sheaf of 'Reminiscences'). My feeling was very much the same as a tree might have which was not allowed to live its full life but was cut down to be made into packing-cases."

Here is an idiom which does not sound artificial. Of course, it may be argued that since Tagore went to English schools and was a student at Oxford University, it is not unnatural that he should write English well. Tagore is Oriental, but he speaks to the West in a tone which cannot fail to be understood as piercing to the root of us.

He visits no country in the spirit of antagonism; he is a student of specific life as well as a prophet of life eternal. I had the pleasure of doing some writing with him during his visit to America in 1916. We then had long talks on India's problems, which in some respects he likened to our own. To him then, with the noise of war resounding in his ears, civilization could only exist where there could be found a basis for social co-operation and a willingness to hasten the relinquishment of national exploitation.

Where can there be beauty and truth, he then questioned, when there is such a mad rush for gain? As long as this condition lasts, he told me, the message of the East will remain an unfathomable mystery for the West. What is needed is moral adjustment. Europe, he declared then, is not fighting for that end, but for the extension of national boundaries. The hope for America, in those days, was that habit and tradition had not clutched the root of her heart; we were free from habits of mind that cloyed. We faced, however, the blight of organization.

So spoke this teacher, whose students have nicknamed him "Gurudev," meaning the Divine Master or Spiritual Teacher. They do not call him either Rabindranath or Tagore, but Gurudev. What will he find, now that he comes to us again on a visit? He is no stranger to us. His volume "Sadhana: The Realization of Life," consists of a series of lectures delivered at Harvard University some eighteen years ago. He brought his son later to the University at Urbana, Ill., to study new methods of agriculture. He himself has studied our institutions and our national mind. He is trying in many ways to do for the world what Emerson did for the American people; to awaken everyone to a consciousness of their soul.

In doing this he does not move on air; he treads the earth and takes cognizance of its institutions. He has not given idle words to India. He has gone forth rendering service in the way of educating his countrymen to better methods of living and livelihood, at the same time making them aware of their divinity. Through his efforts there has been established an agricultural school, where standards of living are measured in the light of the most advanced scientific methods. Tagore is not blind to what advances civilization has made under the deterring hand of national development. But he does not wish to be blinded, nor to have his people blinded, by the tempting rewards of material success. He realizes the splendid achievement of physical conquest which has gone on in the world. But he sounds the tocsin. Throughout all of his writings the spiritual fiber of the man is evident.

Tagore is not an ascetic. He has gone through his passionately romantic period and has written some of the most appealing love poems. But whatever approach he makes toward whatever aspect of life he never fails to exalt the subject. There are suggestions, in his past life, of a certain Byronic exuberance. It may be that all saints have to pass through such stages into the clear vision of life. The peaceful serenity of Tagore's writing would show that he found himself after testing life. But always in his formative years he had his father's wisdom before him. He had a hard, unyielding boyhood—one out of

which a rebel might have come. But he grew into understanding through a certain pantheistic response he gave to Nature.

Tagore was born in Calcutta in 1861. His mother died when he was quite young, and so at first he was left much to himself, when he was not put under the surveillance of the servants. Many times he has confessed that loneliness was the chief feature of his childhood. His school experiences were saddened by the ill treatment of cruel masters, who were stern disciplinarians and hurt the lad's sensitiveness more than they harmed him physically. His father suddenly became aware of this and removed him, putting him in charge of tutors. His mind was active and reached out eagerly for the best of the Bengalese writings and when, at the age of eleven, he accompanied his father up into the Himalaya mountains, he had read most of the important native literature.

Curiously he who might be accounted a master of the English language, found little sympathy with it during these formative years and there was always a struggle with his instructors when the English hour arrived. At the age of seventeen he was sent to England, where in the years to follow he was not only tutored in preparatory schools, but received his university training in English literature. His perception into the spiritual values of English writers is remarkable.

Tagore was married when only twenty-three, and his father put him in charge of a large estate where he had a rich opportunity to study first-hand social and economic conditions of the working classes of India. When, some years after, death removed his wife, his daughter and one of his sons, he wrung a victory from this seeming spiritual defeat. For there was born in his mind the idea of awakening the spirit of India through education, and on his sorrow arose the first ideas for Santiniketan.

Since that time Tagore has been both a political and an educational force in India. His power and influence and value were recognized by the British crown when he was knighted. But Tagore would much rather lead a contemplative life. Public honor frightens him. When, during 1913, he was awarded the Nobel Prize for his "idealistic literature," he was heard to exclaim, in the same breath with his acceptance (which he regarded more as a recognition of his own country than as a personal honor): "They have taken away my shelter." The Nobel award went toward the further expansion of his school.

And at his Santiniketan school the students are brought up in the same close communion with Nature that he had when, as a youngster, he went up into the mountains with his father and escaped the severer hours of discipline. Tagore's students have classes out of doors; if they hear the call of a strange bird while in class, they rise from their seats and follow the call, reciting their lessons as they go. They have hymns and processional of thanksgiving for different tokens of life; they act plays in the forest. School is not a prison, but a release. Which recalls not only the many plays which Tagore himself has written with delicacy and finesse of technique, but also that he was an actor himself as a young man and might have won distinction on the stage had he chosen so to follow the bent.

Life, life, is the call in his school; it is the call also through the halls of the Visva-Bharati, his international university. In both institutions the teachers are made to realize that the prime object of education is the expansion of the mind of man into truth from the diverse angles of world approach. That is the object of the educational system which has Tagore for its president and its guiding genius.

Is there any hope for such a point of view in the Western World, where the cult of self-worship of the nation is paramount? It has been Tagore's hope for years that there is. It is time that the East and West should meet, should give to each other what is best in each. Every move he has made for years has been in the desire to bridge the gap between civilizations. He approaches America now with the same purpose.

Tagore has been an artist since he was young; at nineteen he had tried all the forms which later he was to bring to perfection; poetry, drama, story-telling, essays. His "Gitanjali" was the first volume he himself translated into English. From then on came the stream of lyric passion, of

calm modesty, or rightness of form. From then to his latest volume, "Fireflies," his songs have shown a concise, never abating refreshment.

We often wonder how he can maintain such an even tenor of spiritual exaltation amidst his many distractions. Wherever he goes he draws deep from the fount of culture. The foreword to "Fireflies" is revealing: "Fireflies had their origin in China and Japan, where thoughts were very often claimed from me in my handwriting on fans and pieces of silk." Felicity of phrase is their excellence; it is always a dominant quality in Tagore's writing. There is no artificial straining, no matter what the character of the song. He seems to have drunk deep of whatever source he selects. I have an autographed copy of his children's poems, "Crescent Moon." They show an exquisite fathoming of childhood.

The book recalls one evening when I went with him to a reading he was to give in one of the suburbs of New York. He was to have a program entirely drawn from "Gitanjali." In the midst of his performance—standing there like a richly stained figure of wisdom—he suddenly shifted to the simpler poems of "Crescent Moon." I asked him later why he did so. "Did you not notice that the other poems palled? They did not like them. I gave them something they might understand." It must be hard for the sensitive spirit to find deaf ears.

Spiritually, I believe there has never been a time when America is more eager than now to fathom the mysteries of life. And hence Tagore's coming should be regarded in the way of an event. He brings to us no sensational message, though he may have pregnant remarks to utter on the state of Russia. But whether he talks on education, on the reconciliation of the cultures of the world, on the menace of nationalism, there will be uppermost the reflection of his own goodness of heart, his own loftiness of ideal, his own modesty. Alone though he may move there is no detachment from world events. But it is his nature to convert fact into spiritual meaning, to ask of events spiritual results. And when these are obtained, he offers them up on the altar of a very devout faith in eternal law and order. If you go to hear Tagore, no matter on what subject he speaks, you will discover in him what you find in these lines from "Gitanjali":

Where the mind is without fear and the head is held high;
Where knowledge is free;
Where the world has not been broken up into fragments by narrow, domestic walls;
Where words come out from the depth of truth;
Where tireless striving stretches its arms toward perfection;
Where the clear stream of reason has not lost its way into the dreary desert sand of dead habit;
Where the mind is led forward by thee into ever-widening thought and action—
Into that heaven of freedom, my father, let my country awake.

This is my prayer to thee, my Lord—strike, strike at the root of penury in my heart.

Give me the strength lightly to bear my joys and sorrows.

Give me the strength never to disown the poor or bend my knees before insolent might.

Give me the strength to raise my mind high above daily trifles.

And give me the strength to surrender my strength to thy will with love.

This is the message of the East to the West as personified in Rabindranath Tagore—Nobel Prize winner—now on his way for probably his last visit to America.

Stomach Ulcers Healed at Home

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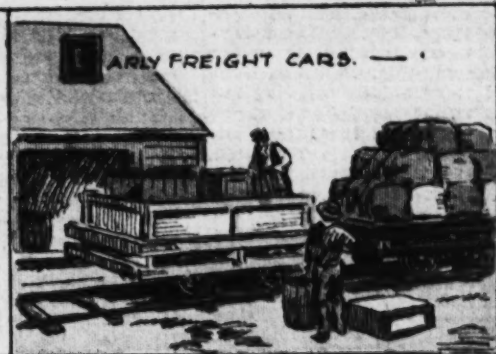
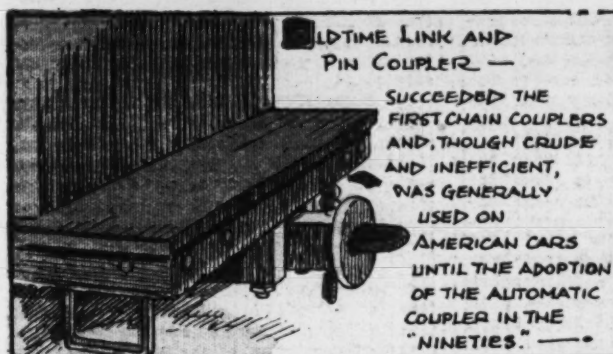
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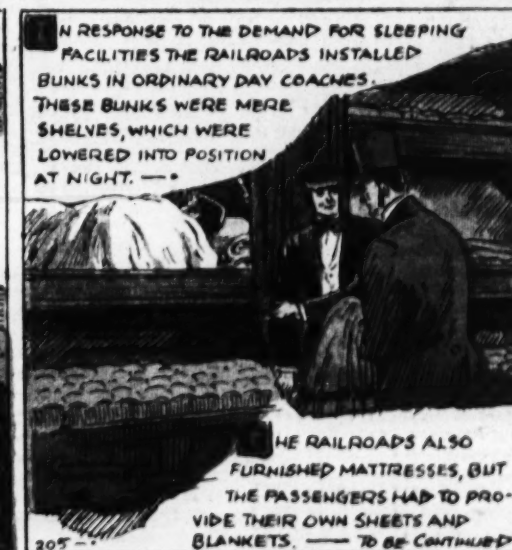
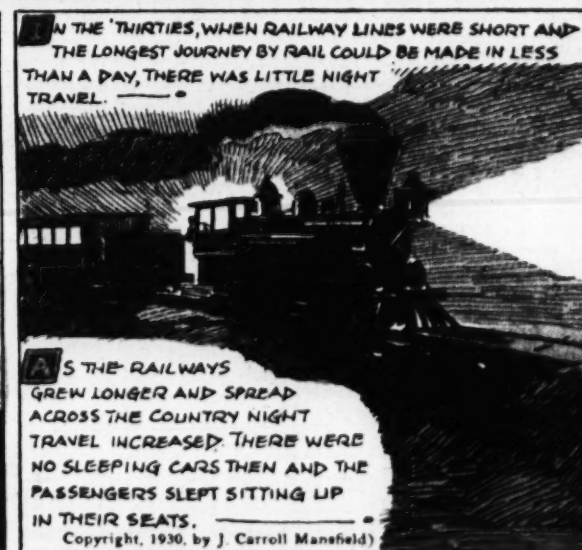
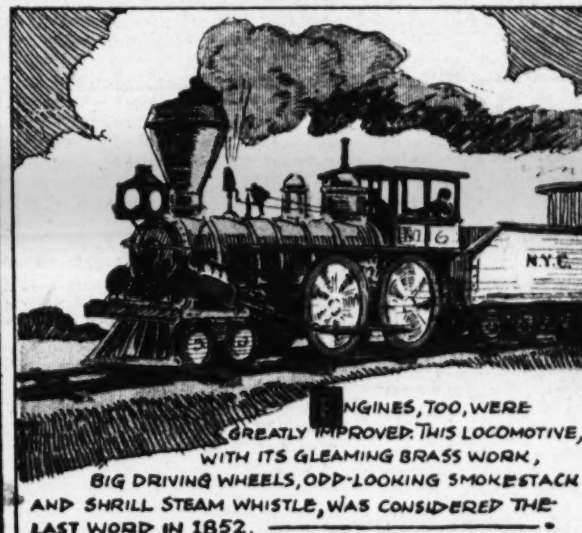
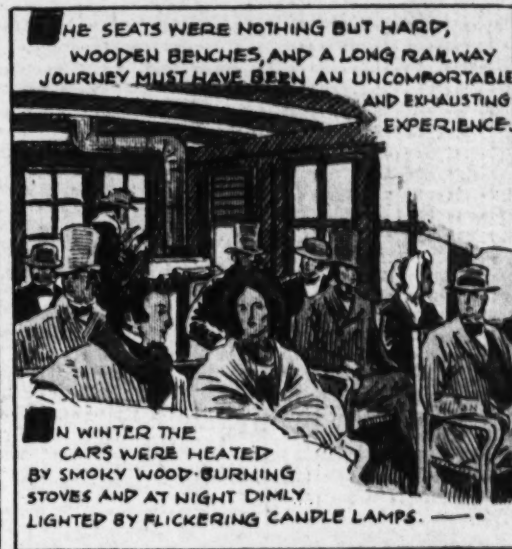
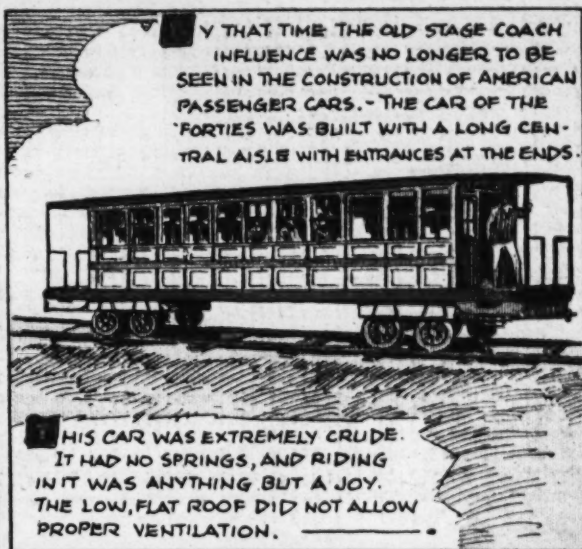
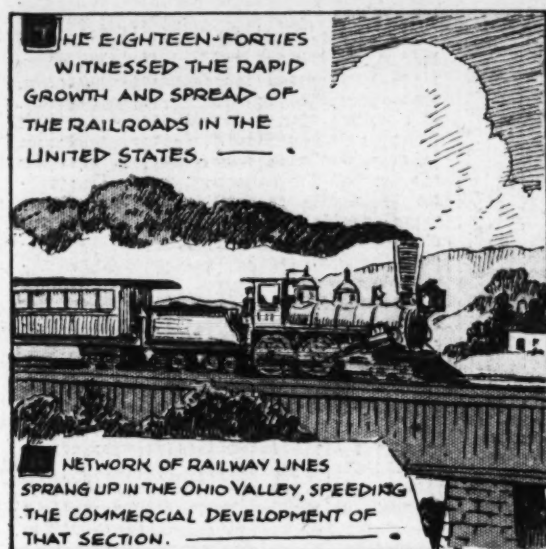
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HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



The Story Of The Railroads - Part VI



Civil War Days in Georgia

Continued from Page Nine

ave way on their right, and a portion of them ran over the Kentuckians. But Gallup held his men—and they, their fire, until the first of the three grey lines were within thirty feet of them. It was rather a foolhardy exploit for one regiment to oppose that yelling mass of Stevenson's men, three lines deep, but every minute of delay was precious to the trench sitters back at the main line. Recoiling from the fire of the Kentuckians, Stevenson again advanced, finding Gallup had moved up to the partially intrenched line. Being flanked out of this, Gallup slowly retreated and was so deliberate about it, he was finally given peremptory orders to retire on his brigade.

Now came Stevenson's three lines, charging in compact masses through the woods and across the clearings, the "rebel yell" sounding above the musketry and cannonade. Hascall's and Williams' artillery did terrific damage to those lines, and when the tide of battle swept northward, Geary's guns, posted on an eminence amid the swampy valley, caught the surge of Stevenson's brigades, and stopped them.

General Williams saw much of this battle, and his account of it is quite convincing. He says: "About 3 p. m., hearing there were credible rumors of an attack, I reported in person to the major-general commanding the corps at Kolb's house, and received orders to deploy my division in one line and throw up breastworks without delay."

"The information seemed reliable that the whole of Hood's corps was advancing to attack us. I had barely reached the left of my line (conveying the orders in person to each brigade commander as I returned from the corps headquarters) before the peculiar yell of the rebel mass was heard as they emerged from the woods and dashed forward toward our line. The heaviest columns were directly in front of Woodbury's battery, and in three lines. He swept them fearfully with canister from those effective guns, and rolled them into a confused mass. A few volleys from Knipe's brigade and the two left regiments (the Thirteenth New Jersey and One Hundred and Fiftieth New York) of Ruger's brigade speedily compelled those who were not driven back into the woods to take shelter in the deep ravine, and a dense clump of wood and underbrush on Knipe's front and left."

"While this was transpiring, a very heavy column came rapidly from the woods into the open on our extreme left and were brought to a stand-still by the first shell from Winegar's battery exploding in its front division. A few additional rounds taking effect in the midst of the column threw the whole mass into confusion, and it broke in the utmost disorder for the woods. No further attempt was made to attack this part of my line. In the meantime the forces of the enemy which had taken shelter in the ravines, and others which had got up under cover, attempted to take advantage of the woods on Knipe's left front to turn that flank. The Sixty-first Ohio, of Robinson's brigade was sent to re-enforce that part of the line, and Winegar was ordered to open with canister and case-shot along the ravine and through the woods. The punishment to the enemy must have been very severe."

The conflict ceased with the coming of the night. Darkness closed down, and the usual skirmish fire tapered off the resounding detonations of the afternoon's battle. This was not the first time Hood and Hooker had crossed swords in the woods.

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On the afternoon of September 16, 1862, Hooker, commanding the First corps army of the Potomac, under McClellan, met Hood's division of Longstreet's corps, on the west bank of Antietam creek, near Sharpsburg, Maryland, and Hood got the best of the argument. General Williams was present there also, succeeding the wounded Mansfield, who commanded the Twelfth corps, in which Knipe commanded the 46th Pennsylvania.

A study of the Kenesaw campaign will reveal that nothing just like this Kolb's farm affair happened anywhere else on the ten-mile front, and while the courage of the Confederate troops has never been questioned, General Hood, far from extracting any credit for his enterprise, has been bitterly assailed for his rashness. His orders from Johnston specifically directed him to merely prevent any progress of the Federal right toward the railroad; nothing was said about a massed assault upon heavily intrenched lines of the enemy! Hood must have suspected he was in for something after this failure, for in his immediate report to General Johnston at Marietta, he glosses over the affair as if it was a mere skirmish, giving as his reason—or excuse—for the battle, that while he was intrenching his position, he was attacked by troops of Hooker's and Schofield's corps, and made a counter-attack, capturing a line of breastworks and then halting because of the concentrated fire of the Federal artillery.

Nothing was said about those three compact lines hurled against the heights at Kolb's farm, and the vain and repeated attempts to capture Hooker's guns, posted where they could and did slaughter by platoons, the assaulting regiments of Stevenson's division. In his report, dated Vineville, Ga., October 20, 1864, Johnston was still ignorant of the real facts at Kolb's farm, taking Hood's word that it was a very minor affair, and it was not until after the war that Johnston learned of the frightful loss attending this battle where nearly one thousand men of the division were placed hors de combat!

Somewhat in contrast with this, is an incident on the Federal side. It will be recalled that General Hooker, for a short space, held the extreme right of the Federal forces—at least until Hascall's division moved up at noon of the 22d. Up until then Hooker's men had been skirmishing with Hardee's troops, and it was not until after Hascall, of the 23d corps, was in place, and the 123d New York and the 14th Kentucky had moved forward, that Hooker learned that Hood was in his front. Hooker was probably not where he could see just what Hascall's troops were doing, though he had been apprised of the orders sent to Schofield directing that general to take position on the right.

Sherman, under date of morning of the 22d, dispatched Schofield to "Hold the place on the map called Cheney's, and turn your head of column up the Marietta road till you support Hooker's right and then act according to circumstances."

This order was literally obeyed, and how Hascall's division acted "according to circumstances," we have just seen. Just why Hooker was apprehensive for his right, when Hascall's men had splendidly performed their part, is not explained, but evidently he did forget, or was in ignorance of them, for when he sent that celebrated dispatch of June 22d, 5:30 p. m., from near the Kolb house, he spoke of fearing for his right flank, and mentioned in exaggerated terms, the new troops in his front. Sherman had spent the day at the center of the Cumberland army, and feeling some concern for affairs on the right, signaled this message to Hooker: "How are you getting along. Near what house are you?"

Sherman then moved to the Wallis house on the Burnt Hickory road, and while there heard the cannonading at the right of the line, but did not suspect any attack. Returning to headquarters at Big Shanty, at 9:30 p. m., Sherman found Hooker's reply: "Kolb House, 5:30 P. M."

We have repulsed two heavy attacks and feel confident, our only apprehension being from our extreme right. Three entire corps are in front of us. HOOKER."

A casual reading of this reveals nothing much of an explosive nature, but the sequel revealed otherwise. Sherman knew that three corps could not be in front of the 20th; there were only three corps in Johnston's army! and McPherson's troops and the Fourth and Fourteenth of Thomas' army had been confronted all day by apparently the same forces and quite respectable in numbers. Then the general turned to that item about the "apprehension being on our extreme right," and wondered if the order to Schofield had reached him. Sherman's aide-de-camp was interrogated, and he stated that Schofield had received in writing for the written order. The general

sent all this information to Thomas, and went to bed.

But Thomas had heard something of the same thing from Hooker himself. That general had been calling for re-enforcements, and finally Butterfield's division had been relieved by some of Howard's troops, and placed in reserve behind Geary and Williams.

On the morning of the 23d, Sherman rode over to the rear of Hooker's position on the Powder Springs road. Here he noted the positions of the troops, and near the McAdoo house, he met both Hooker and Schofield. Sherman describes this meeting as near a little church, and its location, while not officially mentioned, is determined as being on the site of the present Mt. Zion church, just south of the McAdoo house. But General Hood, in his report, speaks of his line crossing the Powder Springs road near Mt. Zion church. This latter church is marked on the maps, and the writer visited the site of it—marked now by a standing chimney in a pine wood, the remnant of a house since built and destroyed.

This site is well behind the Confederate lines—is northeast of the Irwin place and across the road from the Elder place. Another map marks this site as of Springer's church, perhaps named for the person who united Laura Virginia Kolb and Captain Camp in marriage. This, of course, could not have been the church Sherman mentions. The present Mt. Zion church is a little white structure near a cemetery, south of the McAdoo birthplace. Reasoning from the fact that the cemetery contains graves dating prior to '64 it is probable that a church stood in the angle of the two roads, in the year 1861, on the site of the present Mt. Zion.

Sherman says: "Early the next day (the 23d) I rode down to the Kolb house, which was on a road leading from Powder Springs to Marietta, about three miles distant from the latter. On the way I passed through General Butterfield's division of Hooker's corps, which I learned had not been engaged at all in the battle of the day before; then I rode along Geary's and Williams' divisions, which occupied the field of battle, and the men were engaged in burying the dead. I found General Schofield's corps on the Powder Springs road, its head of column abreast of Hooker's right, therefore constituting a strong right flank; and I met Generals Schofield and Hooker together. As rain was falling at the moment, we passed into a little church standing by the roadside, and I there showed General Schofield Hooker's signal message of the day before. He was very angry, and pretty sharp words passed between them, Schofield saying that his head of column (Hascall's division) had been, at the time of the battle, actually in advance of Hooker's line; that the attack or sally of the enemy struck his troops before it did Hooker's; that General Hooker knew of it at the time; and he offered to go out and show me that the dead men of his advance division (Hascall's) were lying farther out than any of Hooker's."

General Hooker pretended not to have known this fact. I then asked him why he had called on me for help, until he had used all of his own troops, asserting that I had just seen Butterfield's division and had learned from him that he had not been engaged the day before at all; and I asserted that the enemy's sally must have been made by one corps (Hood's) in place of three, and that it had fallen on Geary's and Williams' divisions, which had repulsed the attack handsomely. As we rode away from that church General Hooker was by my side, and I told him that such a thing must not occur again; in other words, I reproved him more gently than the occasion demanded, and from that time he began to sulk. General Hooker had come from the east with a great fame as a "fighter," and at Chattanooga he was glorified by his "battle above the clouds," which I fear turned his head. He seemed jealous of all the army commanders, because in years, former rank and experience, he thought he was our superior."

Another angle of this story is seen in Howard's "Autobiography," though Howard never intended to make it visible. It will be recalled that in May, 1863, General Hooker commanded the Army of the Potomac in Virginia, and Howard commanded the 11th corps in that army. Hooker's disastrous rout was largely due to the flank and rear attack by "Stonewall" Jackson, and this blow fell heavily upon Howard's 11th corps. Gen-

eral Howard had never been allowed to forget this affair. At Kenesaw, Howard and Hooker commanded respectively, the Fourth and Twentieth corps in Thomas' Cumberland Army, and Hooker overlooked no opportunity to claim superiority in rank and ability.

So while General Cox barely mentions this episode in his book on the Atlanta campaign, and apologizes for doing so, Howard, with great gusto, tells it all to the last detail, and we can almost imagine him smacking his lips over it—yet Howard was only remotely concerned in the affair, and Cox, who was of Schofield's command, was where he saw part of it happen!

A sequel to this incident took place in front of Atlanta. After McPherson's death, General Howard was given permanent command of the Army of the Tennessee. This was July 27th, and when Hooker heard about it, he resigned and his resignation was accepted so quickly by Sherman, that the pompous New Yorker was left quite bewildered.

The battle of Kolb's farm was, in its larger aspect, an incident in Sherman's push southward to outflank Johnston, whose key position was at the mountain. But supplies for the right of the line had to be hauled overland from Big Shanty, in wagons, and this was subject to weather caprice and the dangerous hazards of traffic in a wilderness. Sherman's flanking move could have progressed southward without any more aggressive fighting; indeed the terrific affair of June 27th changed not the status, progress or results of the move upon Johnston's communications that successfully brought about that general retreat to the river.

On the 23d, Hascall's division moved forward, and seized the ridge east of the Kolb house, Strickland's brigade taking the line where the 14th Kentucky had delayed Stevenson's assault. Little opposition was offered. Butterfield, of the 20th corps, advanced on the left, and Williams and Geary were shifted to the right. These pushing and shifting tactics were kept up until the 3d of July. After the 23d, the Kolb house lay within the Federal lines, and the house became a field hospital. The present occupants, a family named Brooks, state that until recently, the blood stains on the floor were visible. It is not likely that Hooker ever occupied the house; his messages dated therefrom merely indicate that he was somewhere on the property.

On the 27th came the spectacular assaults by Sherman's troops at Cheatham's hill (where the big monument is placed) at the mountain, farther north. They failed to

Continued on Page Twenty-one

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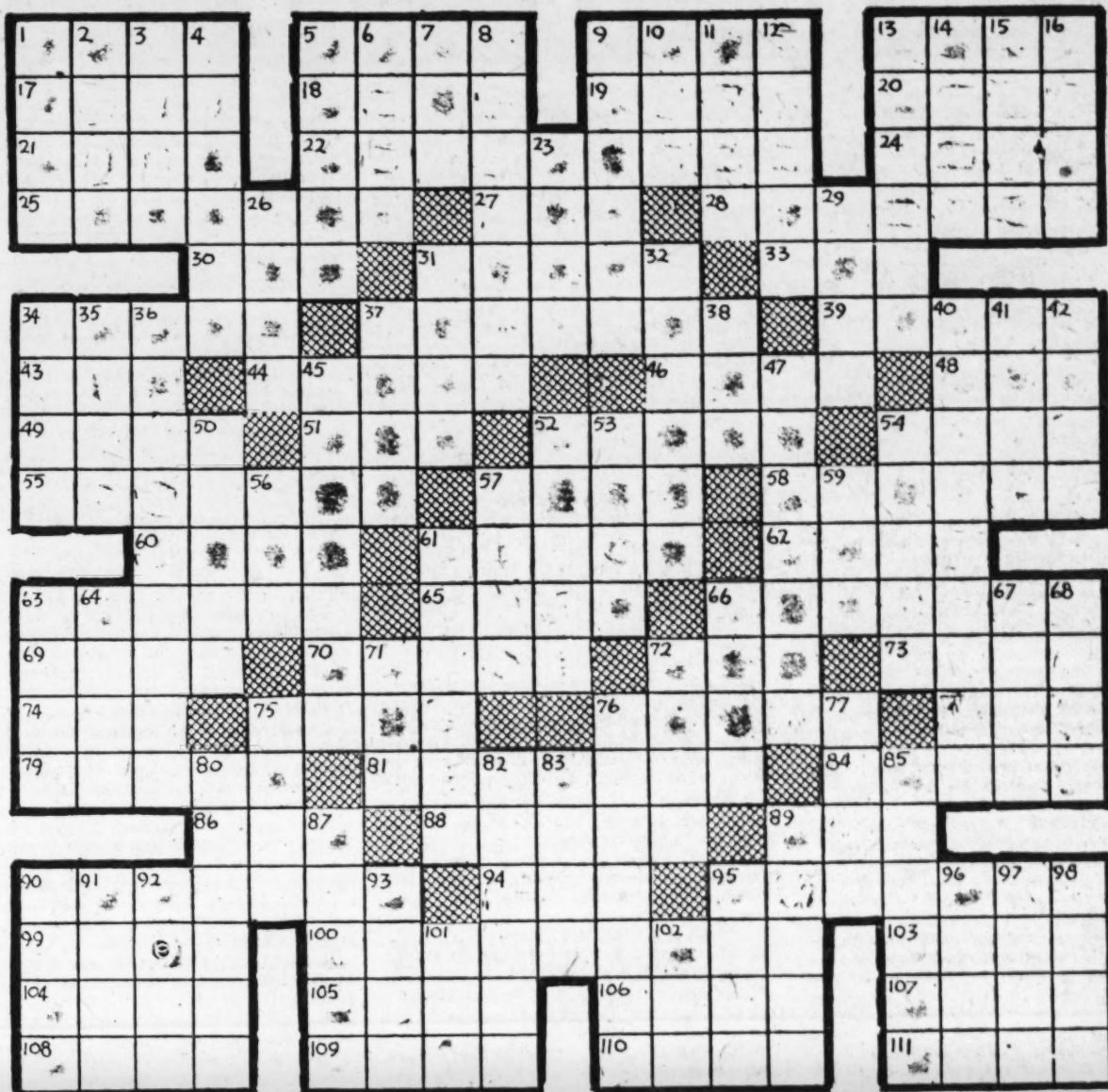
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Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Emerson R. Smith

- ACROSS**
- 1 Prepare for publication.
 - 5 Mineral springs.
 - 9 File.
 - 13 Dry.
 - 17 A fissure.
 - 18 Girl's name.
 - 19 A lake.
 - 20 Indians.
 - 21 Russian name.
 - 22 Abet.
 - 24 Mold.
 - 25 Large weapons.
 - 27 Babylonian god.
 - 28 A recluse.
 - 30 Large deer.
 - 31 Grass cloth.
 - 33 Kind of monkey.
 - 34 Former American general.
 - 37 Metal for tableware.
 - 39 Fixed gaze.
 - 43 Might.
 - 44 Put in rows.
 - 46 Doleful: Scotch.
 - 48 The laurel tree.
 - 49 Besmear.
 - 51 Lyric poem.
 - 52 Stalks.
 - 54 Title of nobility.
 - 55 Perfume.
 - 57 Activity.
 - 58 Wading birds.
 - 60 Ancient Greek city.
 - 61 Heavenly bodies.
 - 62 Difficult.
 - 63 Shakespearean character.
 - 65 Silent.
 - 66 Remaining piece.
 - 69 Metals.
 - 70 Slur over.
 - 72 Portuguese possession.
 - 73 Dirk.
 - 74 Own: Scotch.
 - 75 Image.
 - 76 Wooden strips.
 - 78 Mean fellow.
 - 79 Australian palm.
 - 81 Enticed.
 - 84 Helps.
 - 86 Possessive pronoun.
 - 88 Enticing woman.
 - 89 Fasten.
 - 90 Goat skin tanned to resemble kid.
 - 94 Child.
 - 95 Warrior.
 - 99 A prince of India.
 - 100 Violent motion.
 - 103 Combining form, signifying within.
 - 104 Confront.
 - 105 Unmixed.
 - 106 Not occupied.
 - 107 Surrender title to.
 - 108 Allowance for waste.
 - 109 Understood.
 - 110 Bows.
 - 111 New Zealand parrots.
- DOWN**
- 1 Old Irish wergild.
 - 2 Female operatic singer.
 - 3 Mahometan leader.
 - 4 Sunburnt.
 - 5 Creep.
 - 6 Fasteners.
 - 7 Beast of burden.
 - 8 Surfeit.
 - 9 Recover.
 - 10 A constellation.
 - 11 Location.
 - 12 Equals.
 - 13 Apex.
 - 14 Case for toilet articles.
 - 15 Remainder.
 - 16 Italian dukedom famous in Renaissance.
 - 23 Feminine name.
 - 26 Genus of olives.
 - 29 Comfort.
 - 31 Ancient alphabetic character.
 - 32 Large sea ducks.
 - 34 Produced.
 - 35 Periods of time.
 - 36 Entertainment.
 - 37 Rise and fall of the sea.
 - 38 Part of the body.
 - 40 Plenty.
 - 41 Garden implement.
 - 42 Watches narrowly.
 - 45 Settled.
 - 47 Take possession of.
 - 50 Gongs.
 - 52 Condition.
 - 53 Fatigue.
 - 54 Mends.
 - 56 Born.
 - 57 Knob.
 - 59 Butt into.
 - 61 Happy expressions.
 - 63 Ancient.
 - 64 Melody.
 - 66 Way.
 - 67 Tidy.
 - 68 Spreads.
 - 71 Share.
 - 72 Secluded valley.
 - 75 Within.
 - 76 A se port of Prussia.
 - 77 To go abroad.
 - 80 Heron.
 - 82 Covering for the hand.
 - 83 Vessel of Malay.
 - 85 Adorn.
 - 87 Hits with the open hand.
 - 89 Sounds.
 - 90 Clever.
 - 91 Persian poet.
 - 92 Refined.
 - 93 Malarial fever.
 - 95 Disposed of.
 - 96 A plant poison.
 - 97 Icelandic poem.
 - 98 Various masses of fish eggs.
 - 101 Anger.
 - 102 Proposed artificial international language.



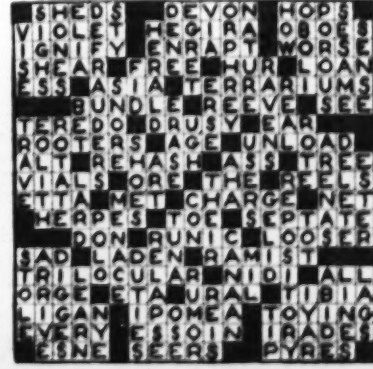
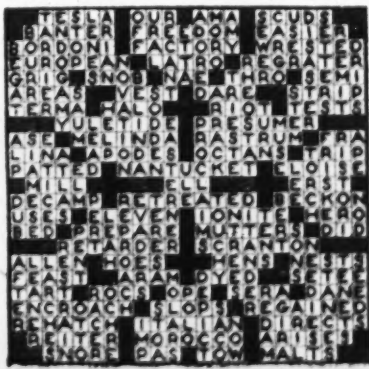
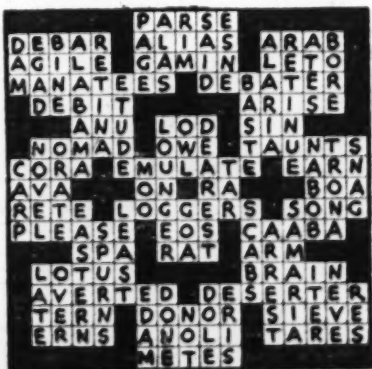
Diagramless, 19 x 19, by John Jackson

- ACROSS**
- 1 General destruction.
 - 6 Substitute in an office.
 - 11 Musical drama.
 - 12 Age.
 - 15 Mexican rubber tree.
 - 18 Satire.
 - 19 Ocean-going vessel.
 - 20 European hawk.
 - 22 Most rarefied gas.
 - 23 Furious.
 - 24 Very large.
 - 27 Close.
 - 28 Chopping tool.
 - 29 Termite.
 - 31 Become larger.
 - 33 Measure of weight.
 - 37 Quick retort.
 - 40 Central portion.
 - 43 Armpit.
 - 45 Hall.
 - 46 Teutonic god of the chase.
 - 47 Shave.
 - 48 Fruit of black-thorn.
 - 49 Subdue.
 - 50 Chemical suffix.
 - 51 Vulgar.
 - 52 Plant from which rope is made.
 - 53 Boring tool.
 - 54 Accuse.
 - 55 River in Siberia.
 - 56 Land measure.
 - 57 Note of a scale.
 - 58 Roman censor.
 - 60 Travel roughly.
 - 63 Border.
 - 66 Roman highway.
 - 69 Shield.
 - 70 Constellation.
 - 71 Adopted son of Mahomet.
 - 72 Uncovered.
 - 73 Girl's name.
 - 74 Large tub.
 - 75 French article.
 - 76 Sea eagle.
 - 77 Meadow.
 - 78 Despire.
 - 79 Molding.
 - 81 Wander around.
 - 82 South American plain.
 - 84 Dress.
 - 86 Little devil.
 - 89 Word or phrase peculiar to the United States.
 - 93 Inclosure.
 - 96 Water nymph.
 - 98 With a waved margin.
 - 99 Teutonic god of poetry.
 - 101 Body joint.
 - 102 Age.
 - 103 In law, the thing.
 - 104 Leper.
 - 105 Stagers.
 - 106 Hard mineral.
- DOWN**
- 1 River islet.
 - 2 Port of Upolu.
 - 3 Sell.
 - 4 Raw metal.
 - 5 Genus of herbaceous plants.
 - 6 Female fox.
 - 7 Wrath.
 - 8 Pine fruit.
 - 9 Soon.
 - 10 Iron holding millstone on spindle.
 - 12 Lengthen with difficulty.
 - 13 Ribbed fabric.
 - 14 Timber tree.
 - 15 Vase.
 - 16 Rent.
 - 17 Biblical priest.
 - 21 Tantalum: symb.
 - 25 Support.
 - 26 Drowse.
 - 28 Preceptual.
 - 30 Art of working miracles.
 - 31 Make clear.
 - 32 Spindle.
 - 34 Worthless: Bible.
 - 35 Assert.
 - 36 Cry like a baby.
 - 37 Stop.
 - 38 Arm bone.
 - 39 Holly.
 - 41 Language of Hindustan.
 - 42 A beverage.
 - 44 Skin disease.
 - 47 A confection of sugar and nuts.
 - 58 Small room.
 - 59 Fever.
 - 60 Dutch East Indian.
 - 61 Kind of musical drama.
 - 62 Inlet.
 - 63 Nimbus.
 - 64 Gracefully: music.
 - 65 Afflictions.
 - 67 Girl's name.
 - 68 Tall grass.
 - 78 Son of Noah.
 - 80 Bitter vetch.
 - 83 Burdens.
 - 85 Move lazily.
 - 86 Irish sleeved frock.
 - 87 Long hair.
 - 88 A fish.
 - 90 Hostility.
 - 91 Copper: chem. symbol.
 - 92 Swiss River.
 - 93 Mist.
 - 94 Substance of seaweed.
 - 95 Flexible and strong.
 - 97 Every.
 - 100 Sheep.

"Pandelabrum," by Howard Benton

- ACROSS**
- 1 Larva of a moth.
 - 5 Villify.
 - 12 Wife of Abraham.
 - 16 Island in the Hebrides.
 - 17 Standing: Heraldry.
 - 18 Ardor.
 - 19 Principal.
 - 20 Personal pronoun.
 - 21 Exclamation of satisfaction.
 - 22 Breathe fast.
 - 23 Flourishes.
 - 26 Short hymn in the Greek Church.
 - 28 Egyptian plant yielding a red stain.
 - 29 Upright part of a stair.
 - 30 City in Germany.
 - 33 Home of Abraham.
 - 34 At home.
 - 35 Town, Jalisco State, Mexico.
 - 39 Declined.
 - 40 Note of the scale.
 - 41 King of Bashan.
 - 42 Ancient Latin version of the Scriptures.
 - 43 Uneven.
 - 44 Covered with wax.
 - 45 Achieve.
 - 46 Roman emperor.
 - 50 Tibetan priest.
 - 53 College degree: abbr.
 - 54 Tear.
 - 55 Tenuous.
 - 56 Persia.
 - 57 Eucharistic wine vessel.
 - 59 Unit.
 - 60 Precious stone.
 - 61 Ponder.
 - 67 Beating.
 - 72 Fortified Belgian city.
 - 73 Allude.
 - 74 Embracing.
 - 77 Beseeches.
 - 81 Implying.
 - 82 Evolve.
 - 83 Unbroken.
 - 84 Revoke.
 - 85 Perceives mentally.
 - 86 Group of ten.
- DOWN**
- 1 Metallic furniture - braid.
 - 2 Bellow.
 - 3 The pearl mussel.
 - 4 Celtic spooks.
 - 5 Pallid.
 - 6 The breastbone.
 - 7 The king-vulture.
 - 8 And: Latin.
 - 9 Egyptian hawk-headed god.
 - 10 Trapping.
 - 11 Dominant characteristic of a people.
 - 12 Considered apart from others.
 - 13 Winged.
 - 14 Hindu princess.
 - 15 Greek plaster.
 - 24 Hanging.
 - 25 Hindu woman's garment.
 - 26 Musical composition for three.
 - 27 Representative bird of Louisiana.
 - 30 Female sheep.
 - 31 Small fish.
 - 32 Nosed around: coil.
 - 36 Refuse of food.
 - 37 Oily liniment.
 - 38 Unhappy.
 - 47 Interjection expressive of hesitation.
 - 48 Japanese mile.
 - 49 Upon.
 - 50 Chinese measure.
 - 51 French superficial measure.
 - 52 A parent.
 - 54 Gipsy.
 - 58 Danish territorial division.
 - 62 Inculcate.
 - 63 Long-nosed South American animal.
 - 64 Chemical salt.
 - 65 Chinese tree yielding oil.
 - 68 Unit of energy.
 - 67 Before: prefix.
 - 68 Grant temporary use of.
 - 69 According to.
 - 70 Equipped with courage.
 - 71 County in New York.
 - 74 French cook.
 - 75 Measure of one-twelfth of an inch.
 - 76 Stake in game of poker.
 - 78 Diminutive of Alexander.
 - 79 Roman man's garment.
 - 80 Hastened.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles



Harley and Joan



—By—
Roland Pertwee

INSTALLMENT XVI

BEFORE he had time to realize why, Ashrem had stripped off Harley's coat and winding it about the waist of the smallest of the Somali boys he bent the creature double and thrust his apex into the gap where the stone had been.

"Stay there, dog, for if you move before night you die by my hands."

Then turning to Harley, Ashrem explained.

"The master's coat is the same color as the stone. If those below hearing the sentry's song had looked up—"

There was no need to say more and Ashrem directed his thoughts into pleasanter avenues.

"My children, he chanted, "by the mercy of Allah and the wisdom of this great lord and mighty hunter tonight we shall go free."

But the natives had smelt elephant meat and moaned because their bellies were empty, beside which freedom was of small account.

Throughout the afternoon and into the night there was singing and dancing and feasting in the camp of Evan Fawlk. Never since the journey started had there been such an orgy of meat as was now provided. Stuffed and commatose, they slept and snored with gobbets of flesh strewn on the ground about them. It was an immortal feast. Even the sentry outside the prison house dozed at his post, lolling against the door, puffing and blowing like a hippo from the weight of food with which he was incumbered.

At 10 o'clock Evan Fawlk made his rounds, pausing outside the prison door to wish Harley a good night.

To his surprise Harley returned the greeting with excellent good humor.

"I trust you find the company in there agreeable, Trevelyan."

"I find it preferable to some I shall have to put up with."

Evan Fawlk said no more. He felt childishly hurt. The answer had pricked his pride. Hatred and rancor were to be expected from his captive, but schoolboy cheekiness was insufferable. After a day in that foul hole there was no excuse for a man's spirit still to run so high.

Lighting the lantern in his tent, he threw himself on the bed and tried to read, but the book—a treatise on contemporary French painters—failed to hold his attention.

Rising on his elbow, he blew out the light, and, tucking his revolver under his pillow, settled gloomily in the dark.

Fifty yards away a black head which protruded like a rivet from the wall was swiftly withdrawn. Its owner whispered:

"The light is out."

"Tell them," said Harley to Ashrem, "we wait for an hour. No one is to move for an hour."

A whisper of protest followed the translation of this order.

"Silence," hissed Ashrem, "would you wake the sentry with your gibberings."

Outside the door a rhythmic rumbling told how the sentry, too, had waited for the light to be extinguished before abandoning himself to slumber.

The time dragged interminably before Harley rose to his feet and whispered "Now." There was no excuse for the folly of what followed. The order in which they were to go had been arranged hours before, but the natural distrust of the native mind overruled common sense. No sooner had Harley given the signal than the last man on the chain dived for the hole, swiveled round, sat up, clutched at the parapet, missed his finger hold and toppled outward. The man next to him had the presence of mind to seize the chain and throw his weight back. There was a hideous throttled cry and a sound like the breaking of a branch. The man clutching the chain was slowly dragged across the floor until he blocked the hole.

"Help, help!" he shrieked. "Help! I cannot hold it."

It was Ashrem who got a grip on the chain, winding it round his forearm and bracing his knees against the wall. Down below the feet of the hanged man were dancing against the wall.

Rudely awakened from his slumber the sentry threw open the door and stumbled in. Blinded by the darkness, he paused, his enormous body silhouetted against the night sky, and in that moment Harley landed a smashing blow at his stomach.

With a low groan the sentry sagged at the knees and as he tottered forward, Harley got home with a right hook to the jaw which turned off the current at the main.

But there was no time to lose and join-

ing the others on the chain Harley lent his strength to the ghoul task of dragging up the hanged man. Unless this were done they were anchored indefinitely to the prison.

Sweating, tugging and gasping, inch by inch the corpse was raised, but try as they would it could not be persuaded to come head foremost through the gap. The chain had cut a groove in the mortar, and as attempt succeeded attempt only the head appeared with the shining steel collar circling a broken neck.

"Are we to be killed by a dead man," cried Ashrem, and put forth all his strength.

For two seconds he and the rest hauled and slugged and jerked and the next they were lying in a heap on the floor with a length of broken chain coiled like a snake over the tangle of fallen bodies. The riveted staple at the collar had drawn. They were free.

There was little risk of interference as Harley led his chain gang under the lee of the broken wall towards the tent. Fawlk's bearers had eaten their fill and slept like logs. Bidding the Somali boys to wait outside Harley and Ashrem crawled through the tent flap on hands and knees. The shape of the man on the bed was dimly visible. Chin up, he lay, his thrawn, stringy neck craning out of the blanket.

Harley wormed his way to the back of the bed and paused. Something in his hand squeaked like a mouse as he manipulated it.

"What's that. Who's—?"

The voice that came out of the darkness was stifled into silence as a huge brown hand was clapped over its owner's mouth.

Followed an upheaval of bed clothes—a flailing of arms—the dull shine of a revolver spinning through the air and the click of a spring lock as the collar shut.

After his first struggle Evan Fawlk offered no further resistance. He could not speak for Ashrem had stuffed a sock into his mouth. Harley Trevelyan, who had recovered the revolver from the floor, pressed the muzzle against his knee cap. Sick with fear he sat motionless, while Ashrem fastened his arms to his sides with a strap from a grip sack.

"His boots," said Harley, "and hat. And look around for any foodstuff you can find and a water bottle."

While these orders were being obeyed Harley offered advice.

"We are making for the coast, Fawlk. Chained together like this our chances of getting there are not good, but we are going to try and you must help. As long as there is a possibility of success you are in no danger. Indeed, I mean to look after you, Fawlk, like a child. But understand, you take your orders from me. In the journey before us you are going to learn more discipline than you've ever dreamed of. Get up, March."

Star shine was reflected on the steel collars and the links of the chain as the little party jingled across the open space and vanished along the jungle path that led to the river.

"Mad," said the baron. "Impossible. For a girl like you, what you suggest can't be done. It'll take five days in a steamer to reach Tajura. Heaven knows how long to fit out an expedition, and after that some of the vilest country in Africa lies before you."

Joan looked at him in pity.

"You talk," she said, "as if difficulties mattered, as if I didn't welcome them. O, you stupid blind man, haven't I earned a bad time. Didn't I let my faith in him be shaken when he needed it most. Don't you realize that he could have cleared himself easily if he hadn't—I know I'm talking like a story book—hadn't been too chivalrous."

"Miss Drayton, you mean?"

Joan nodded.

"But my dear child," he said, "the poor creature cleared his name, wrote to the papers and everybody before she died."

"But Harley didn't know that—doesn't know. How could he possibly guess that she meant to do it. You might as well expect him to know that her body had been picked up at some cross roads in France with an empty veronal bottle beside it. Don't you see that he isn't the kind of man who would ever clear himself at the expense of a woman?"

The baron shook his head.

"You may be right, but in my opinion he behaved like a sad fool."

"But of course," cried Joan wildly. "What else do you expect? Lovers do behave like fools—they must—it's part of the contract. You're not so old that you can't remember that."

The baron stared at the butt of a cold cigar and smiled reminiscently.

"There's a good deal of truth in that," he said.

"Angel," said Joan, slipping an arm round his neck, "the steamer sails at noon on Saturday. I'll give you until then to get everything ready."

What the baron managed to do in the very little time given him to do it in was remarkable. The idea of sending his daughter into the heart of Ethiopia in company with a party of native bearers he rejected with an absoluteness of which she had not expected him capable.

"You go my way or not at all," he said.

It is incontestable that his way proved more to her liking and was a hundred per cent more efficient.

On the night that Harley and the other captives broke from the prison house there were landed at a little African port south of the Somali country, two stocky looking motor cars which, to the astonishment of the natives, proceeded along the quay upon moving rubber tracks instead of wheels. Behind each car was a trailer packed with camp equipment, petrol tins, rifles and even a machine gun.

Besides Joan, the party consisted of four hard-bitten youngsters and an elderly man with a face like a shunting yard. The quartette was blue eyed, square jawed and altogether rather alarming.

The baron had pulled them in off his various plantations, where they had been languishing in wretchedness after the gayeties of war. His instructions in regard to safe guarding his daughter had been brief, cogent, but quite unnecessary.

The expedition, complete so far as human imagination could make it, lingered no longer in the coastal town than was needed to ascertain which direction Harley's party had taken. Screened by a rising plume of reddish colored dust it wallowed through the belt of tamarisk and acacia beyond the mud walls and entered into a silent salt smeared country bereft of vegetation and animal life and dedicated, one could imagine, to the perpetuation of drought, desolation and sterility.

It was Joan's first experience of anything so vast and it smote her with sensations of doubt and despair. She tried hard to prevent putting her fears into words but they were jolted out of her.

"Chief—do you think—I mean, is one ever going to find anybody in a place like this?"

His reply was characteristic and enormously comforting. He pointed at the heavens.

"O," said Joan, "then of course we shall."

When the gag was removed from Evan Fawlk's mouth and his arms freed, he gripped the steel collar and screamed like a hare.

Harley made no effort to control or prevent him. Those grim, unremovable collars, were cause enough for hysteria.

It was impossible to imagine a more hopeless situation than the one in which they were cast. From where they stood to the coast, stretched seven hundred miles of jungle and desert. Save for a revolver loaded in six chambers they were unarmed for they had not risked raiding the camp for equipment. From Fawlk's tent Ashrem had collected food enough to last three days and a single water bottle. For the rest there was nothing to rely upon but the caches of iron rations left by Harley on the outward journey.

In face of such a prospect the stoutest optimism was liable to crumble. Envisaging the horrors of his predicament Evan Fawlk screamed again. He had no hope in doing so that his bearers would hear and come to his rescue. He knew their character well enough to realize that once free of his rule they would loot the camp, divide the booty and disperse. Loyalty had no existence in their hearts. They were governed by considerations of greed or fear. So he screamed to relieve the pressure of his terror, and drawing breath to scream anew he heard the two Somali boys chuckling and clapping their hands. To them, at least, his screams afforded rare pleasure, for was he not responsible for their plight, and was it not a most exquisite retribution that he should now be suffering the same restraint he had imposed upon them?—O, it was rich—rich!

"Ouah!" they laughed, and rolled on the ground in ecstasy.

Evan Fawlk shut his teeth and stiffened. With a voice that trembled, in spite of his effort to control it, he said:

"I'm sorry, Trevelyan, I have done myself less than credit in the presence of inferiors."

Harley shrugged his shoulders.

"Time'll prove which of us are inferior," Evan Fawlk checked an angry retort.

"We must have discipline," he said. "If you'll give me another yard of chain I'll

kick some manners into those black dogs." "You won't," said Harley, "unless you want to be strangled in the night."

Evan Fawlk sat down jerkily and wiped his lips. The panic in his eyes was gathering again.

"It's terrible—terrible. Yes, yes, you're right," he muttered, "they'll try to kill me—bound to. It was I who put them upon the chain. We are like a string of beads—there's no escape from one another." His voice dropped to a whisper. "Listen—it wouldn't suit you to have me killed."

"I'll look after you."

"You won't be able. I know the native mind. They'll wait and wait and choose a moment to strike when the blow is least expected."

"As you waited," said Harley.

Fawlk brushed the interruption aside.

"You've my pistol—use it. Two shots would settle the business."

"You must do your own murders, Fawlk."

"No, no. Your hand is steadier than mine. It is madness to refuse."

Harley touched the steel collars significantly.

"Do you want to add the burden of two corpses to our load?"

"There'd be no need. They could be disposed of. It wouldn't be pleasant but—your man here—"

For the first time Ashrem spoke in the manner of Mantague Square.

"Sir, I have the superior honors to hold a law degree, yass! in the University of London. Please you remember that, thanks, before you ask me to do your dirty business. Yass!"

This unexpected flow of English from the cauliflower head so startled Fawlk that he scrambled to his feet whimpering.

"Why didn't you tell me he understood?"

Harley gave a raw laugh.

"He understood more than your words, Fawlk. Get this into your head, from now onward we depend upon ourselves, not each other. Come on, and brace up! We are going to cross the river tonight."

But the fates which had so far protected Evan Fawlk did not forsake him even in the present emergency.

The river had subsided during the day, but it still ran high enough to make the ford a pretty strenuous business. Harley and Fawlk had reached the further shore and Ashrem was already scrambling up the bank when a swirl and a shriek came from the water below. The Somali boy at the end of the party leaped high, seized a root with his right hand and snatched at the chain with his left. Simultaneously Ashrem was dragged back by an invisible force. The last man but one on the chain had disappeared and from the water rose a heavy smell of musk. Then lashings, a moment of chaos, yells and gurgles and presently Ashrem and the Somali boy were scrambling up the bank dragging something between them that was not good to look upon. An eighteen foot alligator cruised contentedly downstream.

The river had taken its toll.

Across an elliptical basin half filled by a lake of blue water and margined by sheets of glittering snow white salt, two men dragged themselves wearily. The mirage, which surrounded them, washed like waves against a battlement of sullen hot looking mountains. From the sun overhead polished spears of light stabbed earthward.

Harley was silent—wasting none of the power left to him in speech—but Evan Fawlk babbled incessantly. He had been given his noonday drink and the water had relaxed his tongue.

"Boots," he said, as though inspired. "We must stop and buy boots. I have mine made for me by Robbs in Sloane street. Mention my name if you go there. Evan Fawlk. They'll be delighted."

For a moment he was silent, watching through the broken leather of his boots, raw, bare toes swinging mechanically into and out of his sight. His hand went to his throat and strained at the steel collar.

"Ashrem, Ashrem. Take the weight of the chain, can't you? Take the weight of the chain I said. He stopped, looked round and asked in bewilderment. "Where is he—that man?"

"Dead. Only we two are left."

Evan Fawlk was dissatisfied.

"Dead? Surely not—more likely shirking. How did he die?"

"Snake bite."

Evan Fawlk tittered foolishly and pointed at the empty collars that clanked over the score behind them.

"But there were others. Surely there were others? How?"

Harley said nothing.

"I remember," Fawlk nodded. "At the ford, was it not? And then in the jungle. Wasn't it a lion? Yes, and the rest of us lay along a bough. Why didn't you shoot

the lion? But you'd thrown away the pistol. Why did you throw it away?"

"One must sleep sometimes," came the answer.

Evan Fawlk had forgotten how night after night he had tried to possess himself of the revolver. The sun had helped him to forget many things. He had forgotten his companion's name and his hatred. Of late he had come to regard Harley with feelings akin to tenderness. That clever way he had of digging up food and water from the sand was most endearing. Of course it was strictly contrary to army regulations to open iron rations except in cases of extreme emergency. Later on, he, Fawlk, would have to put in a report about that to H. Q. Some one would be for the mat. He had warned Harley, but he couldn't help liking him, although it was absurd to carry friendship to the extent of linking themselves together with a chain.

His wandering thoughts reverted to the Somali boys.

"Curious—curious!" he said. "I intended to kill them but was saved the trouble. I think I must be a darling of the gods. Any one who sets himself against me goes down. There was a boy in France—had the audacity to strike me. Ten minutes later he was killed by a shell. It was a judgment." Harley said nothing—with difficulty.

"Countless instances I could give you. There was a man—you remind me of him—I hated and was waiting for—to break. A woman stepped in and did it for me. Broke his heart. Yess."

"Fawlk," said Harley, "that's a good story. You mustn't forget it."

"I shan't—I shant." Even a little admiration encouraged him enormously.

"When we reach the coast you should tell it to the first white man we meet."

"Yes, yes. That's a good idea. How long before we reach the coast?"

Harley scarcely trusted himself to reply. Their destination was so immeasurably remote.

"A month, perhaps."

It was three weeks since they had crossed the river and the worst of the journey was still ahead. By exerting every ounce of energy and persuasion he could command their daily speed of travel had never been more than half the distances covered on the outward journey.

The death of Ashrem and the Somali boy had been a mercy in disguise for the one man rations Harley had buried made a poor sharing among four, and it had never taken them less than two days to move from one cache to the next. At every issue there had been blows—shrieks—grabblings—throttling. But for a few special providences they would never have survived so long. The carcass of an antelope disputed with vultures and other lesser things, caught and eaten raw. But from now onward they could look for nothing extra in a wilderness as destitute of life as the dried up bed of an ocean.

"O, come!" babbled Evan Fawlk, "then we shall arrive tomorrow. That's capital." "A month—a month," Harley repeated, for the fear of his companion going mad was not the least of his terrors.

"Suppose," he thought, "I succeed in bringing him to the coast and he is mad—who will believe?"

All this horror would have been for nothing. Better to die out there and never return.

Never once did he allow himself to speculate on Joan's present thoughts of him. He lacked the courage—was too parched—too starved in body and mind to endure the idea that she might be thinking of him with bitterness and resentment. He cheated himself with the belief that she, and every friend he had ever had, were sending out waves of love and kindness to help him to realize the impossible task he had set himself.

And into these false conceits would come Evan Fawlk's voice, croaking about this man he had broken.

"Turned out of his clubs and the girl he was in love with dropped him like a stone." At such a time the desire to choke the life out of his companion was almost insurmountable.

"You've got to live," he cried aloud, "to live, to live."

And Evan Fawlk would nod and smile and think what a capital fellow this was who dug up food from the earth and looked after him with the tenderness of a woman.

A caravan of mules and camels emerging from the gut of a narrow gorge halted in amazement at the spectacle of two gray, snorting monsters lumbering towards them over the plain. The impulse of the natives in charge of the caravan was to turn and run, but the monsters were upon them too soon, and a white man, whose face was seamed with a million wrinkles had grabbed the leading camel driver by the ear and was putting to him some pointed and uncomfortable questions.

By Allah's grace lying was one of this natives few accomplishments. Moreover the

lie had been carefully prepared and was waiting in pickle to be published.

He delivered it fluently and with enough detail to have convinced any one who was not familiar with the workings of the Dnakil mind.

It was a tragic tale of a man who had died of fever surrounded by loving and attentive bearers. All that human care could do had been done. Water poured over the most sacred passages of the Koran had been administered, heedless of the provision which reserves this sovereign remedy for the monopoly of sultans. In a hopeless attempt to save the life of their dearly loved lord, a fiule had been slain and its teeth roasted. Indeed, and indeed, no effort had been spared, but alas! without avail.

The scepticism with which this recital was received shocked the native's sense of propriety to the length of encouraging him to draw his crease. This course was instantly followed by the rest of his comrades.

The white man, however, showed no disposition to retreat. Instead he held up one arm and crooked his forefinger, whereat a machine gun perched on the back seat of one of the monsters chopped up a frame of sand and rock chips round the caravan with a proficiency that argued unusual expertness in the matter of handling.

In the confusion that followed a fresh hold was taken of the native's ear and the question was repeated.

"If the white man is dead—you murdered him?" said the chief.

The native groveled. As Allah was his judge it was not so. And drawing breath he embarked upon a fresh recital that bore no likeness to its predecessor.

"Well?" said Joan, for among the baggage borne by one of the camels she had read the initials H. T. on a kit bag.

The chief's courage was not of the kind that shirked a responsibility however unpleasant and brutal, but he did not meet her eyes as he pointed somberly at the ground.

Joan passed the tip of her tongue over her lips.

"I see," she said.

Three of the blue-eyed quartette ranged up beside her. The fourth remained at his post by the machine gun. But he was near enough to have grasped the significance of the chief's gesture. In the bosoms of all four awoke a determination to make it up to Joan in sundry ways. He may have been a good fellow who had died out there in the desert, but for a girl so game, so gallant, so lovely, he cannot have been good enough.

The chief slipped one of his dry, hard hands into Joan's.

"But we shouldn't forget all natives are liars," he said.

"Find a way of making them tell the truth," she said.

Her meaning was unmistakable and as she spoke her fingers tightened so that her nails bedded deep into the back of the chief's hand.

He shook his head.

"The truth isn't in them," he said.

One of the young men wiped his forehead for he had discovered that startling fact that woman is an unknown quantity.

"Gosh, she must have loved him," he thought. "She'd have tortured those beggars."

The inquisitor in Joan died still born. Her hand trailed out towards the kit bag.

"I'd like to have it—there may be something there—that I gave him."

The bag was dumped in the back of one of the cars and mechanically she climbed in and began to sort the odds and ends that it contained.

Suddenly her voice rose imperatively.

"What are we waiting for? Why aren't we getting on?"

"But, Miss Joan—" the chief began.

"Get on—get on," she repeated.

The chief sought the eyes of the quartette and shrugged his shoulders.

One would have to humor her—the gesture seemed to say—but what was the use.

The bewildered natives cleared the gut of the gorge as the two cars went coughing through.

"Give me that."

The words sounded more like a snarl than human speech.

Harley swung round defensively. The cigaret case in his left hand shutting with a snap hid Joan's picture from view.

A breast ready to spring, Evan Fawlk crouched with his nails digging into the sand.

"Give me that."

Harley recoiled a pace drawing the chain that divided them tense. The dread moment had come.

"Lie down, damn you—I thought you asleep. Lie down, I say."

Evan Fawlk's lips were drawn back over his teeth.

"That picture—give it to me—it's mine."

Stealthily he crept a foot nearer.

Within Harley's brain ghoulish voices chorused:

"Kill him. Kill him."

He struggled to silence them, stepping back to keep distance and crying aloud:

"He's got to live—to live. Don't let me kill him. Joan—Joan!"

The cry rang and echoed across the baked and tortured lava.

"Joan! Joan!"

The flanking hills heard and flung the name back to him. Fawlk heard, understood, and the madness in his eyes was replaced by a sanity even more hideous to look upon.

"You're Trevelyan," he said, pointed accusingly—rose to his feet—came on—stopped to laugh and came on again.

The chain stretched tightly between them, caught the rays of the falling sun and became a bar of burning metal.

United, but out of reach, the one came forward as the other backed. Round and round in a huge circle they went, watchful, vigilant.

All the while Fawlk talked, dreadful disjointed fragments of speech.

"The coast—to clear your name—not while I live. You're going to die, Trevelyan, without witnesses. Stand still. No use prolonging the end. Wait for me. Tired of the chain, Trevelyan? I'll free you from it—only wait."

"Kill him now," croaked the voices.

"No," yelled Harley in terror—but it was of himself he was afraid.

"Free you from it—with this."

Dipping, Fawlk snatched at a heavy stone. But the stone was anchored to the iron bound earth. With a savage roar he gripped it with both hands and wrenched madly. A greenish brown lobster-like insect, startled from its resting place, arched its back and struck at his wrist.

The sudden pain of that poisoned stiletto gave Fawlk new strength. Harley stepped sidewise but too late. The heavy stone struck the side of his head and shut out the light. As his consciousness faded he heard a voice roaring triumphantly. But he did not feel the fingers that plucked and fumbled to find a hold beneath the collar that circled his throat, and he did not hear a procession of agonized screams which rang out like a carillon in the gathering dusk.

The stars shone and a sickle moon hung low in the sky when his senses returned. A feeling of peace invaded his mind and body.

A few feet away a man was sleeping with his face buried in his arms. It was folly to sleep with the end of their journey almost in sight.

"Let's get on, old man," said Harley.

But the sleeper did not move.

"Poor chap—tired," he thought. "Perhaps I could carry him for a bit."

The sleeper made no effort to help, but somehow Harley raised and bore him upon his shoulders.

"Do the same for me I shouldn't wonder,"

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILEN



"THE trouble with some smart folks is, they ain't got no sense."

"Cousin Lem that went to college said yesterday he couldn't understand why folks' teeth give out so soon an' a dog's didn't."

"I told him it's because a dog lives accordin' to the way Nature made him."

"It looks to me like anybody with half sense ought to know by lookin' at teeth how they was meant to be used."

"You can tell just by lookin' at a baby where it ought to be spanked. You can tell a goat's horns is made for buttin, an' a hog's nose for rootin' an' a hen's toes for scratchin', an' you ought to know that teeth is made hard an' strong for tough chewin'."

"If Nature had meant for folks to live on soft victuals, she'd o' give 'em a lower lip like a tablespoon—same as she'd o' give 'em a smoke stack if she'd meant for 'em to smoke."

"Teeth was made for hard gnawin' an' they go to pieces if they ain't used that way, same as folks get ornery when they don't have to work for a livin'."

"You don't never hear of a tongue that has to be pulled or a chin that needs fillin'."

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he thought, and stumbled slowly onward, unconscious of the weight of his burden.

Ever so far ahead a flicker of light danced on the horizon.

"Something to steer by," he thought. "A kindly light."

There was a song about a kindly light—or was it a hymn? Croakingly he tried a few bars, but the words and notes were mislaid with other things in a dulling memory.

But it was pleasant to sing in the night under the stars—pleasant and companionable.

"It's a long way to Tipperary."

Yes, he remembered that one.

"It's a long way to go."

A long way to go—way to go.

The words faded but the light was nearer. Must be a fire—a camp fire—or perhaps a Verely light fizzling out on the grass—or a burning Zeppelin—a sheet of flame tottering across the sky and wrapping in fire a girl who stood beside him on a London roof.

Of course. That was it. The world was at war and he'd forgotten.

He stumbled on desperately.

A young man seated on an old drum polishing the stock of his rifle with a greasy hand heard an uncertain voice singing in the wilderness.

It so happened that his mind was occupied with romantic reflections, in consequence of which the intrusion of incidental music was at once welcome and appropriate. To this may be attributed the fact that he forbore from his usual practice of shooting first and asking afterwards, but rose to his feet and exclaimed in astonishment:

"What the hell?"

He repeated the question with added fervor, as, into the circle of light shed by the camp fire, tottered a ragged and unshaven man who bore upon his shoulders something that looked like a limp sack.

Behind this apparition jingled a long chain with three empty collars.

Before the young man had time to embolden his initial inquiry the intruder lowered his burden to the ground, straightened and asked peremptorily:

"What company do you belong to?"

"I don't know what you'd call it, old boy," was the inspired retort, "but it's known to us as Joan Miller's Own."

At that the unshaven man covered his eyes, moaned and threw himself down upon the ground, for he knew beyond hope of contradiction that he was mad—mad.

"Shall I wake her, chief?"

Edward Lile shook his head.

"Not till we're sure. She hasn't slept for—"

Like a cat he followed the youngster to where Harley was lying. A few feet away sprawled another figure—lifelessly. A chain coiled between and beyond them.

Going down on his knees the chief raised Harley's head and held a flask to his lips.

"Drink, old chap."

Mechanically Harley obeyed.

The diluted brandy buzzed in his brain like flies—awakening a host of memories. With a little cry he sat up and stared about him. His eyes coming to rest on the sprawling figure lost their terror in relief.

"That's all ri'—'fraid—lost him."

"Yer friend is here."

Harley echoed the word friend with a puzzled inflexion. Then:

"Friend—hardly." And shook his head.

From a billy on the fire the youngster had produced a cup of soup.

Harley sipped it, nodded gratefully, gulped down what was left and held out the cup for more.

"Let that settle first," said the chief, and stooped beside Fawlk.

"No—no, don't wake him—not yet. Tried kill me once today—I'm too tired—"

"All right, old chap, all right. Now d'you feel well enough to tell us your name?"

"Give me a minute," said Harley, and was silent for more than a minute.

"My name—no—leave that to him." He pointed at Fawlk and then took his head in both hands. "Same enough to keep that back until he's spoken. Have no name until he's spoken."

The chief nodded encouragingly.

"As ye wish."

Behind cover of his own back he reached out for Fawlk's wrist and felt for the pulse.

But Evan Fawlk was dead.

The chief caught the youngster's eyes.

"Get a file and a hacksaw."

Before the youngster could move, Harley gripped him by the ankle.

"No—no. Not until he's spoken. Chained together until he's spoken. I'll kill any man—" The hysteria died and he held up a hand in a gesture of apology. "Sorry, but you can't understand."

"Listen, boy," said the chief, "whoever it is that's lying here will never speak again. He's dead."

With a strength no one could have suspected Harley threw the chief on one side and flung himself down beside Fawlk. Seizing the body by the shoulders he rolled it over and stared into the dead face. The

lips were drawn back in a cold grin. In the glazed eyes, with their drooping lids, the starlight was reflected dully.

For one minute the living and the dead stared at one another in mingled hatred and satire.

"Evan Fawlk—Evan Fawlk," Harley's voice had risen to a scream. "Damn you, speak."

Far away across the desert a hyena hearing that cry ki-aled derisively.

Harley came slowly to his feet.

"His black soul laughing at me," he said. "A darling of gods he called himself. He wins." With a prodigious effort he controlled the remnant of his senses. "If you'll cut the chain, gentlemen, I'll be getting on."

He did not hear the patter of footsteps behind him, but he saw the chief whip off his coat and throw it over the grinning face that lay upon the ground. Also he heard the words:

"If ye'd get back to yer tent, Miss Joan, we'll have this young man of yours polished up and shaved before we bring him along."

"You—you—you'll do a lot," said Joan, which was all she could say.

But for the second time that night the chief was flung rudely on one side to make way for more important operations.

"Stand firm," said Joan, for she scorned to use the ladder. "Right you are."

Harley felt her feet braced against his chest and a moment later watched them tread the air as she vanished through an oblong of night sky in the ceiling above.

"Now sling up the sardines and the loaf." Up went the supplies. One, two. Joan caught them dexterously.

The butter was in Harley's pocket. A tin of steaming cocoa was hoisted up on a string.

"That the lot? Good. Then take wings, my angel."

As he had done three years before, Harley balanced himself perilously on the banister rail and jumped.

With the passing of war, its excursions and alarms, the bright stars that shone upon the city of London had dimmed before the effulgence of a thousand arc standards—illuminated signs and a million glowing windows. No longer did the searchlights fret the heavens with pools and rods of light, nor did the shrapnel flash and twinkle over the Surrey hills. The clamor of "Toddy's lot" in Green park was silenced and there came up to them only the innocent rumble of traffic and the murmurous voices of a great city.

Looking towards the glow that rose from Piccadilly, they stood hand in hand—thoughtful—even a little sad.

The preparations for their midnight feast lay neglected by a chimney stack.

"We found each other up here, Joan," he said.

She nodded.

"We've found and lost each other for three years and now we've found each other for keeps."

Then another, longer silence, broken by a moist little sound in Joan's small handkerchief.

"What is it?" he asked.

"Would it be very awful of me to cry a bit? I was thinking of Freddie and mother standing on the bath and your roses—Victoria station and Amiens—and dreadful days and wonderful days and ever so much left forever behind."

Harley sniffed, too.

"I know," he said.

"And now we're going to be married," she said, and really cried at that.

"Joan, darling, what's the matter?"

"Nothing, angel—not even the littlest thing—but this is the first time, almost since I can remember, that one can dare safely to believe in happiness. It is rather frightening."

He put his arms round her shoulders and held her tight.

"You're very comforting," she said, "and I'm being a most awful mutt. Before I pull myself together d'you mind if I'm a little muttish still?"

"Go ahead."

"Well, it's an idea and you may hate it, but I'm serious. This is peace, isn't it?"

"Supposed to be."

"Harley, darling, let's make it a real peace. Thousands of people don't seem to be able to manage it, but I want us to try."

He shook his head perplexedly.

"I'm being dense, sweetheart."

"I mean. Well—look at the papers. It's all excitement—still excitement—restlessness—nerves. The world hasn't settled down. Husbands and wives, and I'm certain lots of 'em still love each other awfully,

fighting to get into the divorce court—throwing each other away all day long. Old men and old girls kicking up their heels and behaving anyhow."

"Well?" he asked.

"O, Harley, darling angel, don't you see I want to settle down. I want to be absolutely stunned and saturated by peace. I want you and a home and some sons and p'raps one daughter—if she isn't too big a fool—and very serious talks about education and punctual meals and the kind of house that's called the Larches, and servants who call me. 'Yes'm' instead of 'Madam' and roast beef on Sundays, and a tennis court and a prayer book and a library subscription, and O, such heaps of love."

"Whatever you want," said Harley, and searched America for proper emphasis, "is Jake with me."

"Only one more wish," said Joan, "and I've done."

"It's yours, darling, before you've asked it."

"Well, we used to talk about Thibet or Khamsatcha or some outlandish place for a honeymoon."

"Well?"

"Let's drop it, Harley, and go to Bognor instead."

"O, my darling," he whispered, and took her in his arms. "I was going to suggest it."

"Idiot," said she, kissed him shamelessly, grabbed his hand and tugged.

"Come on, I'm ravenous."

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THE END.

Sunday Health Talks

—By—
William Brady, M. D.



ELL, well, well, time goes almost as fast as one's hair when it once gets started. Here it is the eve of the silver anniversary of the founding of the Somersaultauqua, and in all those happy years I have seldom if ever quite lost my temper except when some Scotchman raised ructions with the paper when I fined him two cents for attempted consultation.

Here the other day the editor, of our snappiest medical magazine, the Journal of the American Medical Association, told the world, or that part of it which reads the medical journal editorial effusions, if any, that I have promoted strongly the notion that daily somersaults in bed in the morning are an excellent technic for keeping the body in health. In last year's outburst—the medical journal editor tries to take a fall out of me annually—the somersault criticism was worded differently. There is some improvement evident in the would-be medical Mussolini's style, if not much in his accuracy of fire. Last year he informed the sewing circles and the retired doctors that I advised somersaults as the best form of exercise. I have never once intimated that somersaults are exercise; on the contrary I have always ridiculed the notion that somersaults are exercise. I have never advised any one to try somersaults in bed. I hope and pray none of the simple folk who read the one-man health magazine or the medical journal editorials will attempt to take my medicine according to my competitor's directions. If they do, and get hurt, let them sue the Sardine. I can do nothing more about it.

I freely concede that the notion of rolling somersaults is a departure from tradition, but then, I maintain it would be a good thing for the world if we could depart forever from a lot of our hallowed traditions, especially medical traditions.

Now then, old fossils, crabs, stiff-necked dowagers and paunch-toting loafers, listen to me if you are at all concerned about health.

I assure you that rolling somersaults is

not exercise at all, and neither will it give anybody a valid excuse for evading his or her regular daily exercise. It may help to neutralize some of the ill effects of neglect of exercise.

I wish to emphasize particularly that in my judgment rolling somersaults is not worth a hoot for reducing flesh, corpulency or embonpoint, whichever you call it.

The therapeutic principle of somersaults is a mechanical one. In rolling over you momentarily reverse the effect of gravity. That's all. It is enough, it seems, to give a surprising degree of relief to a good many popular ailments not ordinarily regarded as very grave or even in any way related to gravity. I'll mention a few specific "indications" for somersaulting before we shut up shop today, maybe, for unless I do label every suggestion I offer here, a certain number of lay readers are quite likely to fail to grasp the idea or to misunderstand it. But I hope you will not run away with the idea that somersaults are good only for the specific troubles I happen to mention here. In spite of all the self-appointed medical or health censors in this great land of self-made authorities, I'll say that the daily practice of somersaulting is good for the health of all and sundry who like to think they have nothing much the matter and who like to show that what they think is right.

Begin at any age. We have jolly rollers of all ages in the Somersaultauqua. Any kid can show you how, if you're so dangerously dignified that you've forgotten.

Man's circulation is engineered for efficiency in the horizontal position, but not for the upright position. It is now too late to revise the engineering plans but we can, to some degree, counteract the evil effect of long hours in the upright by reversing, even momentarily, the direction of the pull of gravity. Merely standing on one's head, or lying on shoulders and neck with the lower part of the body and the legs elevated from the floor, or lying on an inclined plane with the shoulders lower than the rest of the

body, is worth while, for persons too feeble, brittle or timid to attempt somersaults, provided the inverted posture is assumed for a few moments many times a day. I believe a somersault is preferable to any such postural rest, because the somersault not only inverts the body but adds an automatic pull on the blood in the more or less stagnant splanchnic pool—the vast network of small vessels and the great veins in the abdominal and thoracic cavities—returning a greater part of this idle blood, as it were, to the circulation.

But don't let this scientific jargon scare you. Just try some of our rolls before breakfast and as a bedtime repast. If you do not find them quite as delightful as we advertise, you may roll them right back again and your two cents will be cheerfully refunded.

I do not guarantee somersaults to cure anything, and I do not warrant them safe for all players. If you want to try 'em, do so at the risk of your own neck. If you think they're too silly or a little dangerous or not worth while, well and good. I am not paid by the number of converts. I am paid for just telling you this stuff.

But I have a large file filled with letters from rollers of all ages, sexes and previous conditions of hebetude, and not even the brightest medical editor who sees all manuscripts submitted by the doctors and garners, therefrom, choice morsels to market to the public prints before we ordinary newspaper health column conductors can get a chance to know what the doctors have been saying or doing now—not even this omniscient one can tell me that all these boys and girls who have found somersaults so beneficial to health and spirits are goofy.

I promised to get down to the dirt. Well, here it is. Daily somersaults, on the floor or ground, with a pillow or other mattress or mat till you've mastered the technic, are beneficial for the autointoxication obsession, especially when this is complicated by intestinal stasis. Plain folks call it constipation. The rolls are an absolute cure in

many cases of difficult digestion associated with flatulence (gas). Half a dozen rolls before breakfast and at bedtime every day will correct poor circulation attended with cold feet. If you are subject to sallow complexion, or if you have so-called "liver spots," try our rolls. Hundreds of women have found regular indulgence in morning and evening rolls corrective for functional difficulties or irregularities. Those sad-eyed mortals who discover there's an organ sagging or dropped or loose somewhere, positively must not start using our rolls if they still owe doctors, specialists or surgeons for tinkering with them, for not infrequently such folk feel so irked when they find what two cents worth of my medicine can do for them that they develop a conditional amnesia for doctor bills. In short, I cordially invite all able-bodied valetudinarians who are afflicted with anhedonia, sourness, pessimism or chronic cantankerousness, to join the Silver Somersaultauqua and help us roll up a great majority for health in our jubilee year.

Once more let me make it clear that I do not prescribe somersaults for any individual, and I ask readers not to submit their cases or their symptoms to see whether I think some rolls would be good for them. I never think so. I merely state the general purpose of somersaults, and anybody who wishes may try them for whatever trouble they would like to know if they've any good for.

If you would like a copy of the Rules for Rollers, write and ask for it, inclosing a stamped envelope bearing your address.

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HAY FEVER AND ASTHMA

Treatment On Free Trial

Just your name and address will bring you all charges prepaid—a full sized bottle of Lane's Famous Treatment. No matter how long you have suffered—try my treatment without cost to you. Used by thousands and this bottle does not cost you a cent until you are completely satisfied—then send me only \$1.25. Write me today, stating trouble.

D. J. LANE, 216 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Kansas



Continued From Page Ten.

He had told her not to discuss their relations with any one, she said, but had never admitted to her that he had killed his wife.

Payne was therefore hurried out of a

A note of pride crept into his confession as he explained how he prepared the in-

So much for another "perfect crime."

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Continued from Page Sixteen

Note: The following is an extract from a letter written by Captain T. B. Camp—dated "Near Marietta, July the 2, 1864." Captain Camp was with his regiment at this date up near the Dallas road, where Cleburne's division was posted. The letter was addressed to his wife, who had been Miss Laura Virginia Kolb. Mrs. Camp, her mother, Mrs. Valentine Kob, and others of the family had refugee to Morgan county.

Extract: "I attempted on yesterday to visit your much loved home, and was very anxious, if possible, to ascertain the condition of matters, but could not reach it, as the enemy have possession of it. Our first line of outposts run along by Jones' house, running from Green's house in the direction of Jones'. The Yankee line of videttes run along in the timber back of Jones' farm. So you can imagine to some extent, the conditions and position of things there. Of course, everything is lost—left in that neighborhood. I met the old lady camp in Atlanta. She was very much distressed about her children. I also saw Judge Irwin. He said Mr. and Mrs. Butler are on his

Mrs. Bussey writes: "I remember the Atkinson place and have often been there. Colonel and Mrs. Atkinson were special friends of my grandmother's (Mrs. Valentine Kolb). I am sure there was a church just south of the Atkinson home. I have been there as a child, but can't describe the location. I think it was used for a school house, where Colonel Atkinson taught after the war; my uncles attended this school for a few years."

Following is a portion of a letter from the Hon. William G. McAdoo, in regard to

Continued from Page Six

And again she had the queer fancy that she was only another of Bridall's ghosts; a shadow gliding along beside another shadow with the ruin of a life between them. A little puff of air passed her face. Lathom's

She slept, a battered old figure of fate with sallow cheeks caved in and mouth fallen a little open.

Don't operate! You make a bad condition worse. Front the cause in a sensible, painless, inexpensive way at home. Write Home Drug Co., 812-19 Marquette Temple, Minneapolis, Minn. for a recognized practicing specialist's prescription on liver and gall bladder trouble, for literature on treatment which has been giving gratifying results to sufferers for 26 years. Send under money-back guarantee. C12; this ad. good - ask.

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The Mystery of The Two Cabins

We had come to Lake Tapaho to solve a mystery. A ghost had walked the shores of this beautiful lake, and had frightened away the friendly folk who had rented cottages here. And so the owner of the cottages had sent for Jeckerson—and for me—to solve the mystery and to put an end to this frightful thing that had been terrorizing this place.

And we had found not one mystery—but several mysteries. True, the ghost did walk! And what a terrifying thing it was! Don't tell me! I know, for I have seen it on several occasions—and once it nearly frightened me out of my wits—it was on that night when Jeckerson telling me to sit still on the shore of the lake, near the beach, he had gone to investigate the near-by houses. It was moonlight—and as I sat there, the thing had come out of the water—an ugly thing it was, like a huge walrus, with goggle-eyes—it was coming straight at me where I sat on the beach—and I had screamed!

It did not like screams, that ugly thing. Before Jeckerson could answer my call for help, the thing had turned and had gone back into the water, disappearing beneath the scintillating path of moonlight that fell across the lake.

But that was not the only mystery. What about the lost jewel, the Black Opal, that lay in the sunken hull of the yacht, Happy Days, in the middle of the lake? What was the woman with the parrot doing at the hotel? She had come in, one night, long after the boat from the railroad station had unloaded its passengers at the hotel. She had said that she had missed the boat—but the parrot had called out from a window, late in the night—"Odd's Blood! The dagger! There is blood upon the blade!"

That wasn't all. Spike Givens, the life-guard at Lake Tapaho, had been the one who most resembled the ghost—that is, when Spike had donned the deep-sea diver's suit, and gone down into the lake in search of the Black Opal. He had seen the sunken boat, he admitted. But he was prevented from reaching it by fear—fear of the ghostly wanderer on the bottom of the lake—and he said this ghostly thing was the Ghost of Lake Tapaho. His friend, Mr. Crail, who also stayed at the hotel with his wife and daughter, little Evelyn, whose name in the world of the moving pictures was Eva Lavalier, gave assurance that Spike was working for him. That the Black Opal lay in that sunken hull in the middle of the lake was not doubted—but it was even taken by Jeckerson as the one reason why so many suspicious persons were now guests at the hotel.

And still that wasn't all. Burleigh Jones and Frederick Finsterniss were two actors, also staying at the hotel. They went every day to an island call Mud Branch, with fishing tackle and a telescope—mind the telescope; it was that thing which prompted Jeckerson to take me along with him on an exploration trip. On Mud Branch we had discovered these two thespians, fishing, to be sure. But they seemed so little interested in their fishing, and more interested in what they could see through that telescope. They were watching one of the cabins on the northernmost point of the lake. They were overheard to say that they expected to take away from the fellow who lived there a certain thing as soon as he would get it. What was that certain thing? Both Jeckerson and I believed it to be the Black Opal. But why should they wait for some one else to pull their chests out of the fire?

That wasn't all, either. Harry Loderman and Orlando Weeks were two fishermen who had come to this Lake Tapaho for no other reason than to fish. Yet one of our boys, Johnny McLaren, discovered that they had a shack over on Crane Island, and were engaged in some mysterious work over there. We spied upon them one night, when the moon shone bright, and we saw them come out of a diving bell that had been down in the depths of Lake Tapaho. Naturally, we suspected them of seeking the Black Opal in the sunken boat. They claimed they had never heard of it, and that they were experimenting with a new invention in diving apparatus that would make them both rich. We taxed them with questions about the Ghost of Lake Tapaho. They claimed they had never heard of that either. And even as we spoke, the ugly apparition had suddenly come out of the water. We lay low and watched the huge, walrus-like thing spy around, peering into this and that, as if to find out what was going on here at this end of the lake, and then, as if satisfied, it had slipped back into the water, tossing like some ugly, glossy, rubber ball, disappearing beneath the surface. Evidently, it could not have been either of these diving bell inventors.

And there was still another thing. Robert Parr, the son of the owner of this place, had been taken into our club as a new member when we had arrived at Lake Tapaho. I had spent a night with him in his newly

made log cabin on Wolf Island. We had had a great evening, going over his trophies and books, and talking until late, when we both turned in. In the middle of the night I was awakened by a slight sound; I raised upon my elbow to find Robert Parr tip-toeing to the door—a dark figure of a man with long, matted hair hanging to his shoulders was silhouetted against the window pane—I had heard Robert Parr speak to him—and he went away. Again to sleep—only to be awakened once more—and this time I saw the ugly walrus head of the ghost at the window—and those goggle eyes were staring in at me—I screamed!

Well, Robert said it was a dream I told him it wasn't. We both got

for letting him have that cabin at such a low rate, sir. It had been empty for so many months, however, that I was glad to get a tenant for it—

"Do you think he could tell us who lives in a cabin that is visible, through a telescope, from Mud Branch?"

"Yes, indeed, Mr. Jeckerson! He is a very observant person, and will do anything that he can to help me clear up this mystery. In fact, he has promised me that he will find out who is playing ghost on Lake Tapaho."

"Fine!" exclaimed Jeckerson, getting up. "Perhaps he will lighten my labors, then. When can we interview him?"

"I neffer say any vords vit him! I don't like dot faller, no!"

"You don't mind if we leave our boat here, do you, Von Hutten?"

"No, but don't expect me to watch it—I'm tired and sleepy now—I always go to bed early—and I go in, now! Goodnight to you, fallers."

"Good night, Von Hutten!" And as he rose from his position astride the chair, we both watched him. Jeckerson took my arm and led me swiftly to the cabin beyond. "A queer customer, that Dutchman, don't you think? But then, all Dutchmen are that way. We don't seem to understand them, somehow. Hello! Look—a light has sprung up in our mysterious cabin, Hawkins. Let's creep

come back to the one that is invested in Iron Horse—"

"Look!" cried Doctor Chambless, suddenly springing to his feet and pointing to a window.

And as the doctor cried out his warning to the men inside, we on the outside, too, peered across at the window opposite. And through those grimy window panes we could see a hideous face peering in—By Jinks! I knew that face—the face of the Ghost of Lake Tapaho!

Like an ugly, goggle-eyed walrus head, it peered into the cabin. Only for an instant, and then was gone.

"Come on, Hawkins!" cried Jeckerson, as he tugged at my sleeve. I ran as fast as I could. I caught up with him at the shore of the lake. I saw him standing at the edge of the water. And looking out across the water myself, I saw the ugly, rolling, glossy shadow disappearing slowly beneath the waves—

"It's the ghost, Jeckerson!" I screamed. "Don't let it get away—"

But darkness had fallen swiftly. The moon was yet unrisen; hours would pass before it made its appearance. And across that wide expanse of water we gazed without catching sight of the thing but once—

"There!" I shouted, as it came to the surface for one brief glimpse, close to the cabin of the Dutchman! "There it is, Jeckerson! Hurry!"

I ran for all I was worth. I made swiftly for the point where, if all calculations could be relied upon, the ugly ghostly thing should reach shore. But it never reached shore. We stood waiting for it fully five minutes, and not once did anything show itself above the surface of the water.

"Well," I said, after all was quiet, "here is where it should have come out."

"Hawkins," said Jeckerson, with a smile, "weren't you the one who told me that the Ghost of Lake Tapaho disappears when it enters the water?"

"Yes," I said, "but it isn't natural for a human being to disappear beneath the water."

I turned around. I looked suspiciously at the cabin just a few yards from us. It was the cabin of Von Hutten, the Dutchman. And then suddenly a thrill surged through my body! The Dutchman! He had bid us goodnight so early! He had said that he was tired and sleepy—he had said that he always went to bed early—well! We should see! Now was the time. If his cabin was empty, by Jinks! I would believe—

Knock-knock-knock! I was startled at the sound of my own knuckles rapping against the front door of that dark cabin. Knock-knock-knock! Again I applied my knuckles—impatient to know whether or not the Dutchman was inside—

"Who's there?" came a muffled call. It was the Dutchman's voice, all right.

"Jeckerson?" I answered, shrilly. "Jeckerson and me, my name is Sekkatary Hawkins, we want to ask you a question, Mr. Von Hutten."

We heard a muffled sound of some one moving behind the door. As of some one getting into garments of some kind. Oh, how long it seemed! How long it took this Dutchman to get into clothes and answer the door—"Vot iss it, you vant vit me?"

The door was open now. Both Jeckerson and I stared at the Dutchman—he was in night clothes, and held high above his head a lamp, an oil burner. Upon his head there was a peaked white cap, to match the whiteness of his night garment.

Jeckerson's jaw dropped, as he stared at the Dutchman.

"Ah! Mr. Von Hutten!" he exclaimed, suddenly. "Forgive us this rude interruption—but we have just seen the Ghost of Lake Tapaho—"

"Yah! Yah!" cried the Dutchman. "Go next door neighbor! Don't look for such times in mine house. Maybe dot Doctor Chambless, he know something—me, I know nothing—get from my house away, quick! Ask dot Meester Crail, vot iss he doing? But from mine house go 'vay! Don't vake me up no more vit' such foolishness. Go 'vay, und let me sleep!"

The door was slammed in our faces. We turned swiftly. Jeckerson pointed to a number of light flashes that were crossing one another in the dark. We knew it was Doctor Chambless. Mr. Crail and Mr. Mallory. They had left their cabin. They, too, were seeking the Ghost of Lake Tapaho.

"Come!" said Jeckerson, simply. "To our silent electric launch! They must never know we saw them together in that lonely cabin. We've got to keep that secret strictly twist us two Hawkins!"

Which we did.

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SECKATARY HAWKINS



"Vot iss it, you vant vit me?"

to our feet—Robert grabbed a rifle—we ran outside—the ugly thing was sliding into the water—Robert took a shot at it, but missed! The first time he had missed a shot—and his hands were trembling like leaves in the wind.

"You sent for me, sir?"

Jeckerson and I both looked up. We had been chatting before a sluggish fire in the lounge of the hotel. Mr. Parr, the owner of the place, stood before us, smiling and rubbing his hands.

"Yes, Mr. Parr," said Jeckerson, slowly. "I hope we were not disturbing you—"

"Oh, no, sir! Not a bit of it, Mr. Jeckerson—"

"Won't you sit down, please, Mr. Parr? Thank you! We two have been doing a bit of exploring on our own account. You see, there seems so much about this mystery of yours that we have to find out for ourselves. It couldn't be possible that you are keeping some secret from us, could it, Mr. Parr?"

"Why, no! No, no! Why should there be, sir?"

"Who occupies the cabin on the northernmost part of Lake Tapaho?"

"There are several cabins on the Point, sir."

"Indeed! That complicates matters still further. We are unable to give you the exact cabin we want, Mr. Parr—"

"But I can find out for you," broke in our host, nervously. "I have one cabin of my own there, and in it I have the Dutchman, sir, you will remember him, his name being Mr. Von Hutten—"

"Ah! Yes, now I remember, it was he who found out about Spike Givens going down into the lake at midnight, wasn't it?"

"The very same, sir. And you see, he feels that he owes me something

"At your pleasure, sir," answered our host, rising and smiling at us. "Mr. Von Hutten is thankful for what I have done for him, sir. He will receive you graciously; I am sure, if you will tell him that I have sent you to him. Why don't you go right away, sir?"

"That I intend to do, Mr. Parr. Come along, Hawkins."

It was dusk when we started out in the silent electric launch. The little Willow-the-Wisp fairly flew over the water, and I breathed deep of the health-giving air as I viewed with enjoyment the kaleidoscope of color slowly moving in the heavens.

"Heave to, Hawkins!" came Jeckerson's low rumble. "A landing, please! There is the cabin the telescope was focused on. Yonder lies our quarry, if I'm not mistaken. And I don't think I'm mistaken, judging from the surly looks on the fellow who sits before it."

We heave to, at the second cabin, a good hundred yards from the one on the point. And it was just an ordinary log cabin, snugly chinked with mortar, securely screened, and a curl of smoke coming out of its one chimney. Sitting astride of an ordinary kitchen chair, in front of the cabin, a pipe in his teeth, staring out across the lake, was the familiar figure of the Dutchman, Von Hutten, whom we had been seeking.

"Hello!" called Jeckerson, "who lives in the cabin down yonder, Von Hutten?"

"Vich ways?" asked the Dutchman, removing the pipe from his teeth.

"That one! With the stone chimney!"

"Oh, dot von! Dot iss a stranger faller. I neffer git to know dot faller. Besides vich ways I don't vant to know. He iss a strange faller."

"Never speaks to you, eh? Is that what you mean, Mr. Von Hutten?"

up cautiously, as we don't know what to expect there."

Three men were seated in that odd cabin when we peered through the west window. And the funny part of it was—I knew all three!

"Who are they, Hawkins?" asked Jeckerson, in a whisper.

"Well," I whispered back, "that fellow standing is Doctor Chambless. He is Mr. Parr's favorite doctor. The one on his left is Mr. Mallory, the lawyer from Chicago. And the other fellow, sitting on that camp-stool—well, Jeckerson, you ought to recognize him—"

"Mr. Crail!" exclaimed Jeckerson.

"The same," I said, quietly. "The owner of the Black Opal that was lost when the boat was sunk. Those three have something cooked up!"

"Be quiet!" commanded Jeckerson. "Let us hear what they are talking about."

It was several minutes before we could hear. But suddenly the voice of Doctor Chambless rose in an excited manner.

"That's that boy, I tell you! Give me the right to nab him, and I'll get what you want."

"Whom do you mean?" demanded Mr. Crail, rising from his seat and looking angrily at the doctor. "Are you referring to the fat boy known as Sekkatary Hawkins?"

"No, no! I mean the son of the owner—Robert Parr his name is! He's holding back our game! Let me get to him, and I'll guarantee you I will wring from him the secret—"

"Gentlemen!" cut in Mr. Mallory, the lawyer from Chicago. "No quarrels, please! If I'm to stay on here, as your attorney, I'll have no bickerings. What I want is quick results—now, then, if you two can forget that any boy is involved in this, we might get somewhere. I see there is no use to run down the old titles. They all

Club Motto
"Fair &
Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club

for Boys and Girls

Club Colors
Blue &
White

Our Weekly Meeting

Hurray for Halloween! It's nearly here, and oh, boy! won't we have fun again! Every time Halloween rolls around we get sort of happy hearted—it's just one of those times that's made for boys and girls to have fun, isn't it? I don't mean that rough-and-ready fun that some boys think they ought to go in for on Halloween—but just a real fair and square time with only one idea in it, and that is—fun! I don't believe in breaking gates down or doing any mischief that isn't fair and square—nor that you wouldn't like to have done to you, if the tables were turned. I mean fair and square fun, and nothing but.

Halloween is the time when all the spirit world is supposed to be roaming around. Witches are said to flash across the moon riding the sky on a broom; black cats are said to be the symbols of the spectre, and over

in yonder cornfield you are likely to see a jack-o-lantern face in a ghostly glowing pumpkin pop its frightful features into view. And boys and girls dress up in strange costumes and wear masks on their faces, and have parties and visit one another to see whether or not their friends can recognize them in their unfamiliar make-up.

Well, I'm not going to write about it—I am going to let all of you good club members do the writing yourselves, in our contest this week, the title of which must be about "Halloween." Write a story, a verse or a letter. Read the rules in another part of this page, and then get busy at once. Lose no time in sending in your contribution, for remember there are prizes to be won.

We are going to open the meeting with a letter from another of our foreign members, and this time it is from a boy in Belgium:

Seckatary Hawkins:
I think you will be surprised to receive this letter from Belgium. I enclose here with a membership blank and a 2c stamp, so I will tell you how I came in receipt of that blank.

Some thirteen months ago I came in cor-

A HALLOWEEN PASSWORD.

Our password last week was "Gratitude." It was the easiest one we had this year. I think most of the members guessed it because the title of our contest was "One Good Turn Deserves Another."

Well, now that everybody is thinking about getting ready for Halloween, we must have a password that is fitting to the occasion. So here it is:

My FIRST is a boy's name; my SECOND is the fifteenth letter of the alphabet; my THIRD is something in which a light is carried. My WHOLE is something that is common on Halloween.

Now, make a guess! And don't all shout at once—it's so easy that it's hardly any riddle at all. If you can figure it out, drop me a postcard with it written out, and tell me if you like this kind of a password better than the jumbled-up-letter passwords that we have been using heretofore.

response with a member of your club, Master Reuben Deben. The last month his letter arrived accompanied with a number of fiction features, and so I could appreciate the working of your club. So I can't tell you how glad I am to become a full-fledged member of your organization.

My correspondent showed me the possibility that my letter could be published in the feature, and so I hope you will do it, if possible.

I hope to remain,
Your sincere Belgian new member,
WILLY BRIGEN,
Rue de l'Ancre 166,
St. Nicholas Waes, Belgium.

Next we are going to introduce one of our California members, who wants to know how many books of our adventure are available. Well, there are nine volumes now, and the tenth

one, entitled "Herman the Fiddler" will be ready soon, so you see why you should not quit after you have won one. Remember, "A Winner Never Quits." And if you keep on trying, you may win the whole set, who knows? But here's the letter:

Dear Seck:
I should like very much to join your club. I am enclosing a membership blank for my badge. I read your story every week and the strip in the comic section every day, and enjoy it more than anything else I have ever read, and that's saying a lot, for I have certainly read some.

I go to Le Conte Junior High school and am in the eighth grade. I would like to know how many books there are in your series, or should I say, how many adventures you have had, for I know that every minute with your wonderful club is just one glorious adventure, and I hope that I will win one of your "adventures" soon.

Yours, fair and square,
JEAN HALLIBURTON, 12,
1700 No. Wilcox, Hollywood, Cal.

Here comes a new member from the old Buckeye State who is one of five who have started a club of their own:

Dear Seck:
This is the first time I have written. There are five of us girls that have formed a club called the Fair and Square Girls, and we hope to live up to that motto. Hope you solve the mystery of Lake Tapaho soon. It is such an interesting story.

Good-bye and good luck.
Yours, fair and square,
JANE MILLER,
16011 Rosehill Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

We introduce next an Alabama boy whose daddy has just built a dandy little clubhouse for him and his clubmates:

Dear Seck:
I guess you think I have forgotten you, but I haven't. I have been wanting to write you for a long time, but I haven't had time because I have been picking cotton.

Our club is getting along fine. Daddy built us a pretty club house. The book I won was just fine. I wish I could win another one, because I love to read them and also read them to the members. We are going to order some pins before long. We are going to mail a big card board in front of our club house with "Seckatary Hawkins Club" written on it.

Yours, fair and square,
EDWIN H. FOLSON,
New Brockton, Ala.

At-lan-ta-Geor-gia broadcasting next—this time from a fortunate member who had a vacation in Cuba:

Dear Seck:
I am writing you again, because I want one of your interesting books. I believe what you say about "a quitter never wins and a winner never quits."

Having just gotten back from my vacation, I am full of pep. I went to Cuba, and wrote you a letter on the steamer coming back. Havana is a very nice city and many interesting things in it or near it.

We saw Columbus Cathedral, where the bones of Christopher Columbus stayed for over a century. We also went through Morro Castle that was built over three hundred years ago. While going to it, our guide told us that it is now used for a military academy. We saw several more things of interest.

Didn't you go to Cuba? I think you did. But I prefer the United States, don't you. Wish I could go to school on the old river bank with all the club members.

Yours, fair and square,
HELEN BROWN, 12,
72 Atlanta Ave., S. E., Atlanta, Ga.

And now time to say good-bye again, but we always have the pleasure of knowing that next week on this same page we will meet again. Tell all your school chums about our club, and ask them to join. The more the merrier. All they must do is to fill out the blank and send it in. And don't forget the Halloween contest—it will make your Halloween much more enjoyable if you start thinking about it now and write a story about it. And then, too, you might win a prize. Who knows? You never can tell. Opportunity may be pounding at your door with a sledge hammer right now, and you not knowing a thing about it. So wake up and get busy.

Hye, till next week.
Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

In this week's contest the title must contain the word "HALLOWEEN." You may write a letter or story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winner will be announced October 26.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Constitution.

IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

Dear Seckatary:
Your page in the Sunday magazine is what I always read first if my brother doesn't beat me to the paper.

I'm just a country girl who doesn't enjoy picking cotton, but who does pick just the same.

I love the club colors, white and blue, for they mean purity and truth, and I love the motto, "Fair and Square." I shall try very hard to live up to them.

I am 12 years old and in the eighth grade and have black hair, blue eyes and freckles. Please some of you club members write me.

Yours, fair and square,
LOUDINE HOLIGOOD,
Reeves, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am a 13-year-old boy living and working out on a farm, going to a country school. I belong to the Harmony Boys' 4-H Club and wish to join yours. I think your club is wonderful. I enjoy reading your stories very much. I like your motto, "Fair and Square," very much, and try to live up to it. I hope the mystery of Lake Tapaho will prove as thrilling as the mystery of the Purple Light and I am sure it will.

My birthday is October 30 and I am 13 years of age, weigh 96 pounds, 5 feet 2 inches tall, blue eyes, light hair, fair complexion. I go to school and am in the seventh grade. Have I a twin?

Yours, fair and square,
GARNET COOKS,
Jasper, Ga., Sept. 30.

Dear Seck:
I am a member of your club and have been so far about two years.

I sure like to read your adventures. I read them every day. I listen to your program on the radio also. Your motto is fine. I have a collection of letters and your picture.

Fair and square,
ALVAN MONTGOMERY (11),
Parker St., Cairo, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:
My school begins next Monday.

Seckatary, I live in the country and I sure am proud of it.

Isn't autumn a pretty season? When the leaves are turning brown and the hickory nuts are ripe! Oh, boy! I sure love hickory nuts! Also walnuts. We have two walnut trees in our yard.

My birthday is January 24. Have I a twin? If so, please write me. I have brown hair and eyes, fair complexion, 4 feet and 6 inches tall. I like all sports. I am 12 years old.

Yours, fair and square,
ORA ELIZABETH STICKER (12),
Winston, Ga., Route 2, Sept. 30.

Dear Seck:
Here comes a new member from down in dear old Georgia. Will you please let me in?

For pets I have three cats and a calf. I will describe myself. I am 5 feet 3 inches tall and I have brown hair, blue-gray eyes, fair skin. My birthday is on August 2. If anyone has the same birthday, I have, please write to me.

Seck, I think your club is the best club I know of.

Yours, fair and square,
ALBERT BARNOW (13),
Acworth, Ga., R. F. D. 2.

Dear Seck:
Guess you think I had forgotten you, but I haven't.

Gee! It has been hot right lately, hasn't it?

I have been picking cotton and haven't had time for anything.

I guess you all were proud to see Herman.

Gee, Seck, I have three pen pals. School will soon begin—and, oh, boy! won't we have to study.

Say, Seck, why don't you write to some of the members. I had rather read your letters than any of the members of the club. I am sure.

Yours, fair and square,
HELEN MATTHEWS,
Conyers Ga., R. F. D. No. 4, Box 106.

Dear Seck:
I broke my arm a few weeks ago and I hope to have it out of the sling before long.

I have been going to school a month now and I know my lessons fairly well. I am in the seventh grade.

Yours, fair and square,
WALKER L. NEWTON, JR.,
Newborn, Ga., Sept. 27.

Dear Seck:
I read your adventures every day and I sure do enjoy them. I will describe myself.

I am a boy 14 years old. I am 5 feet 2 inches tall and have brown hair, blue eyes and weigh 160 pounds. My birthday is May 22. My favorite sports are hunting and fishing.

Seck, please tell some of the girls and boys to write to me. I will answer all letters I receive.

Yours, fair and square,
ELLIS GODFREY,
Greenville, Ga., Route 1, Box 55.

Dear Seck:
With this rhyme I'll try once more. Though the times I've tried are but two. But if this does not win a book, I'll try and try until I do.

I like your colors, "Blue and White," Your motto, "Fair and Square."

Well, I guess I had better sign off. Before you give me the air.

Yours truly,
NEWTON VAN DINE,
Cuthbert, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Here I am again, hoping to win a book. I live on a farm and like farm life just fine. I am 14 years old, have dark-brown, curly hair, brown eyes and dark complexion. I can help on the farm by hoeing, picking cotton, also plowing. All girls that want to write to me, let your cards and letters fly. I will answer all letters received.

Yours, fair and square,
ANNIE LEE CARNEY,
Yours, fair and square,
Ball Ground, Ga., Route 4.

Dear Seck:
I have picked 38 pounds of cotton. I want to thank Georgia and my grandmother came back with me. She is going to stay until Thanksgiving.

You fight against the spee and don't let him get you.

Yours, fair and square,
LOUISE SWANSON,
Palmetto, Ga., R. F. D. No. 1.

October Days.

October days are here at last, All the leaves are turning fast. Red and yellow, colors gay, The prettiest we've seen in many a day.

Corn and pumpkins and nuts so ripe, Coming so fast for Halloween night.

When "bony" fingers looking so scary, Make everybody so gay and merry.

I think October days are fine, For they're the beginning of winter time.

Age 11.
SUSIE NELMS,
Hartwell, Ga.

Dear Seck:
How do you feel down on Lake Tapaho. I am glad Spike Givens is not the ghost.

I know if I were you I would be scared out of my wits all the time. But of course you and Shadow and Harold, and of course Seckerson, are not all afraid.

Seckatary, I am sorry to tell you this. I was wearing my club pin one day and got in a football game and lost my pin on the grass. But a few days later a boy found it and gave it to me. I will admit I was careless with my badge, which I am very fond of. I will be more careful from now on. Bye.

Yours, fair and square,
EUGENE McCASKILL,
22 Seventh Ave., Conway, S. C.

Dear Seck:
I live down here in Florida on a lake called Lake Charm. Every day I have lots of fun fishing, swimming and boat swimming and boat riding.

Sometimes I go to the beach and go swimming in the salt water.

I have a bicycle which I earned by selling papers. I ride it every day around and around the lake.

Yours, fair and square,
DEANE BROOME (12),
Orlando, Fla.

BOYS-GIRLS

Earn Xmas Dollars

Send for 50 sets Christmas Seals. Sell 10¢ a set. Send us \$3, keep \$2. FREE gifts for promptness.

N. Y. PREMIUM HOUSE
Dept. 30 204 Broadway, New York

Dear Seck:
I am a little girl 10 years old. I have brown eyes. I am in the sixth grade in school.

I belong to the library and I enjoy reading books. Every morning before I go to school I read your adventures in The Constitution. On Sunday, after I get home from church, I read your adventure and letter page. I have just finished reading your page.

I like your club motto, I like to be fair and square. My favorite colors are blue and white.

I like the mystery of Lake Tapaho the best of all the mysteries that you have been in.

Sincerely yours,
BESSIE PEACOCK,
689 Lexington Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
This is my first year in high school. We have literary societies at chapel every Wednesday. You should hear some of them. They are jim-dandy. I am one of the Maxsonians. Boy, can we beat the Victorians. I'll say we can!

I want every one to write to me, and say, I hope I hear from you.

Fair and square,
MISS RUBY LOCKE,
Box 45 Hartwell, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I like your motto, "Fair and Square," and I also like your colors. I think your adventures are just fine, and I bet your badge. Tell all the members to write to me and I will answer all the letters I receive.

Yours, fair and square,
AGNES CATLEY,
Gibsonville, N. C.

Dear Seck:
I like you and your club, and I think that your motto, "Fair and Square," is just fine. I joined your club about six months ago and hope you won't forget me.

If this letter doesn't win a book I'll try until I succeed for I know that "a quitter never wins and a winner never quits."

Yours, fair and square,
LOUISE JONES,
Pine Hill, N. C.

Dear Seck:
Here I come again, "to try my luck." I'm not going to give up my chance of winning a book just because I give up too easily.

I'm writing this in school during a study period. Our school started September 2. I rather like school this year because next May I'll be through high school forever.

I feel as if I'd take school over again and like it, because I didn't care much about it before. It's strange—can't it!—that when something is going you think back and regret that you did not take the opportunities offered you.

If I kept on in this vein of thought I'd have everyone to death and I'd hate to think I was the cause of anyone's dying.

I'll describe myself before I close. I'm 8 feet 7 inches short, have straight, lobbed light-brown hair, eyes that are sometimes gray, sometimes blue, and a chin that will soon be double if I don't watch out. Shall I say it? Well, I weigh 154. I will be 16 my next birthday, so I'll close up.

Signing off,
META MOSS,
Walkala, S. C., Sept. 26.

Dear Seck:
I have just finished reading about you and the other members of the club. I go to Lexington school and am in the eighth grade. I like to read any kind of adventure stories, especially about you and your mysteries.

I have written to you several times but I haven't been able to win a book so far; but, "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits."

I like your club motto, "Fair and Square," and I try to live up to it.

Yours, fair and square,
GLENN THORNTON (14),
Point Peter, Ga.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Earn Xmas Money

Write for 50 sets 5¢ Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10¢ a set. When sold send us \$3.00 and keep \$2.00. No Work—Just Fun.

St. Nicholas Seal Co.
Dept. 209-A.C. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:
I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

Street address.....

City.....

State.....

Creating Illusions of Space

The Dignity and Peace of Spacious Living Is Hard to Achieve in the Modern Day Small Rooms, Particularly Apartment House Rooms. Decorators Have Interested Themselves in This Problem—Their Ingenious Solutions Appear to Enlarge Our Homes

By Edna Gorman

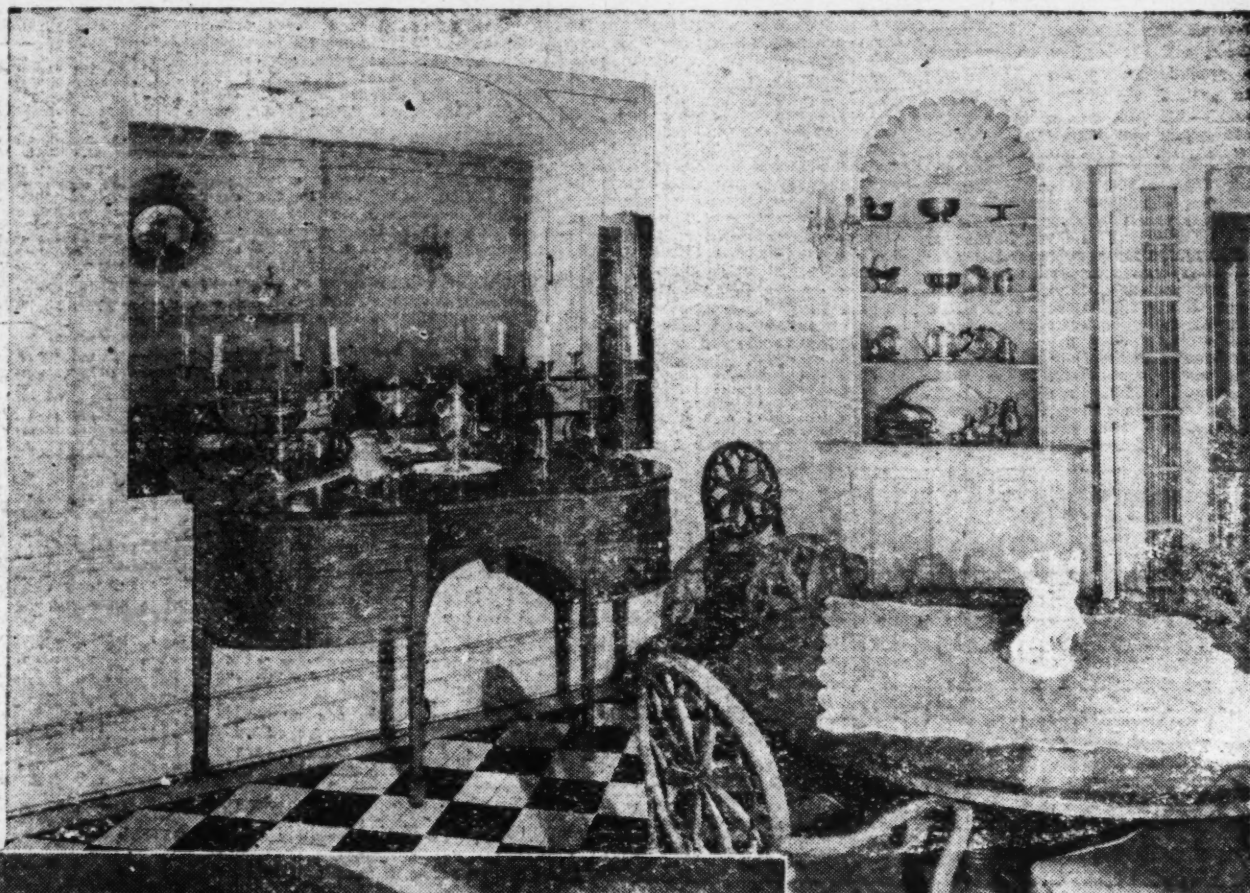


SUMMER, with its spacious country homes and wind-swept gardens serves ever to emphasize the smallness of our city apartment.

Returning from wide, open verandas beside the sea and from thirty-foot living-rooms in shaded country houses, we face "the winter of our discontent" in cramped and cluttered rooms which have never seemed so cramped and cluttered before.

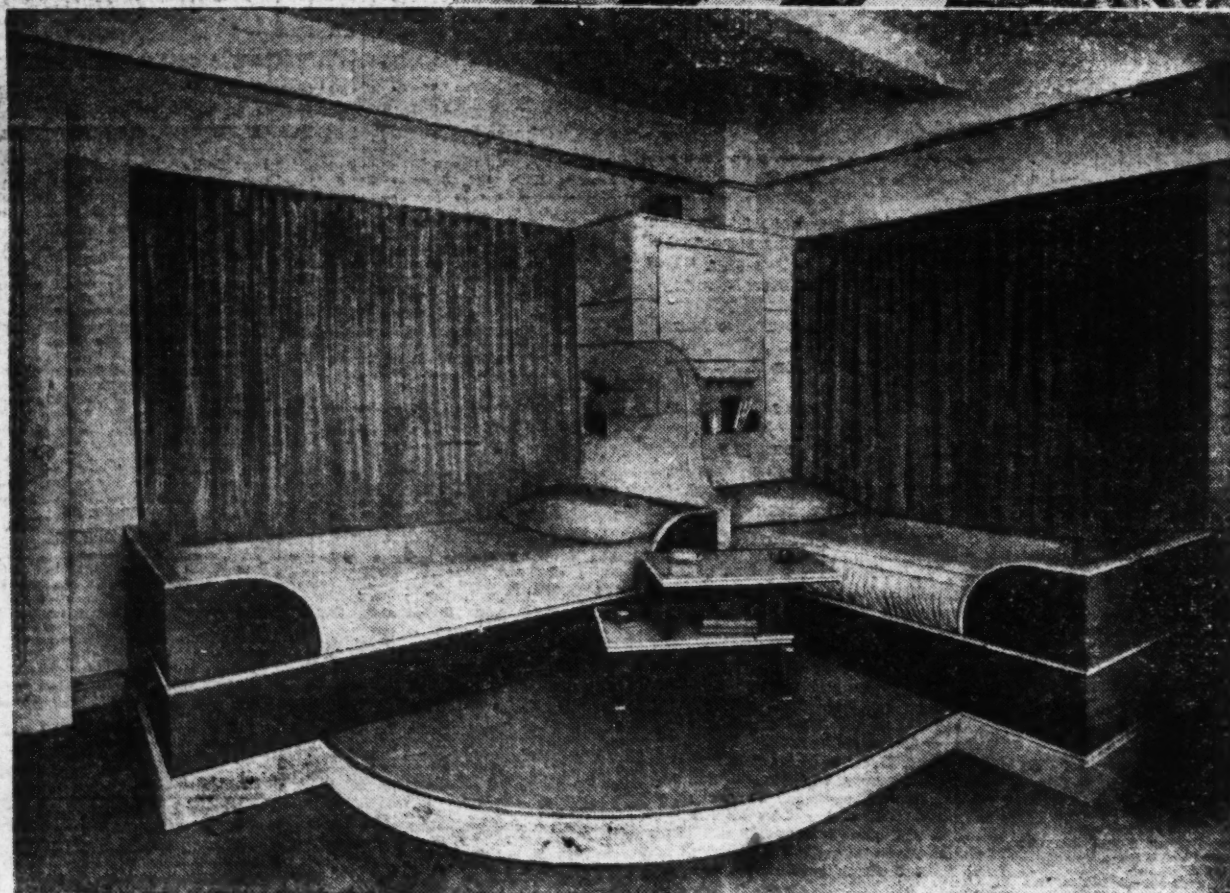
This impression is an entirely unnecessary one, since the smallest room may achieve inviting charm and repose, if correctly treated. Modern decorators have, of necessity, devoted much attention to the subject of space and they have become adepts in little arts which make a room appear much larger than it really is.

Walls are, naturally, of paramount importance. And since wallpapers are again ultra-smart, there are new papers designed especially to increase the apparent size of a room. These may even have large figure, so expertly are they conceived; but they must inevitably have perspective. An unusual and highly effective paper used by a well-known New York decorator in a tiny room, is of black with a tracing of Chinese bridges, ladies and trees in oyster white. The boldness of the design draws the attention, and the effect is that of looking through to the walls in the distance. This idea of "piercing the walls" was formerly



Mirrors which form a whole panel of a room add new vistas and largeness to dining rooms and halls. They give a sense of more light in addition

Photograph by Worsinger



Modern, built-in beds, built head-to-head into a corner give even a small room spaciousness. Bed reading lights and high shelves are over each bed, and the platform table is convenient to both

Photograph by Tebbs and Knell

frowned upon; but that was when space was not so valuable as it is today.

In using papers of this type, it is important that the ground should be highly lustrous, as dead black walls would be most unattractive. There are new scenic papers with leafy trees, rather open in effect, through which one looks at distant hills, cloud-topped. These lend perspective to the wall, but many such designs are too large to be used safely in a small room.

It is noticeable that mere outdoor scenes alone are not sufficient. Heavy foliage banked about the roots of the trees in the foreground holds the interest and does not carry the eye back to a distance. Shadowy clouds, misty hills, a chateau in the distance, and small streams meandering off across meadows are all good. And great care should be taken to select papers in which the ground is in sufficiently strong color or contrast to the design to accent the

perspective. Even in a small room painted garden or pergola effects at one end of the room may have the effect of opening out on a vista, but this is work for the expert.

A wall treated in this way does not require pictures. But as the decorator remarks: "It is better that most people should be limited in pictures." A charming color note is given the room done in the black and white paper by a large bowl of turquoise blue filled with flowers. The furni-

ture is Chippendale, which is in delightful harmony.

Until recently, the decorator invariably insisted that connecting rooms, particularly if small, must have walls precisely alike; but the modern expert finds that wallpaper repeated from the living room to the bedroom is neither necessary, nor, in most cases, desirable. It is, however, imperative that the two rooms should be related. Diversity of surfaces and abrupt changes of coloring must be taboo when one seeks to increase size.

Miss Edith Deane finds a charming way of achieving the effect of unity and spaciousness in two small rooms with entirely dissimilar wall treatments. The living room is papered with a gold-colored Japanese grass paper having a subtle scenic design in green, relieved by a touch of terra cotta. The boudoir was decorated in green, with green painted walls. These were treated to a gold wash, which gives a pleasing sunny look and carries the eye forward from the gold and green room outside. Hangings between the two rooms of dull blue-green silk are a further connecting link.

And the carpets in both rooms are the same, being a plain design in old gold. The decorator tells of her attempt to use a different and patterned rug in the boudoir, but the abrupt division between the rooms so greatly decreased the apparent size of each that similar carpets were immediately ordered. All decorators seem united on this point, that floor coverings of two small connecting rooms must be alike. Also that a number of smaller rugs scattered over the floor are less effective, and decrease the spaciousness far more than one larger rug. The manner in which it is placed is also important.



Georgia's
Governor-Elect
With
His Home Folks
(Kenneth Rogers Photos)



PROBABLY THE HAPPIEST TRIO IN GEORGIA—Chief Justice Richard B. Russell, Sr., of the supreme court of Georgia, father of the governor-elect; Richard B. Russell, Jr., and his mother, Mrs. Richard B. Russell, Sr. In the background is shown the Winder kids giving a vociferous welcome to the "Kid" governor. Dick Russell is noted for his love of children, and is "one of the boys" when the youngsters are around.



JUST "UNKIE" TO HER—Dick Russell has long been an idol to his young niece, Emily Ellen Russell, and his elevation to the governorship makes not one whit of difference to her.



HER BOY!—A striking pose indicating the beautiful bond which exists between the governor-elect and his mother.

PRESENT HOME OF GOVERNOR-ELECT—From this comfortable dwelling Richard B. Russell, Jr., will move to the governor's mansion.

WHEN THOUGHTS OF THE GOVERNORSHIP WERE FAR DISTANT—Richard B. Russell, Sr., and Jr., when the future governor of Georgia was a school boy in short pants.



THE ANCESTRAL HOME—It was in this modest home in the town of Winder that the future governor of Georgia was born 33 years ago.



LIONS' LADY—Geraldine Hollis, who won the title of Miss Gastonia in a recent contest conducted by the Gastonia Lion's Club to represent it at the national convention. She formerly attended school in Atlanta. (Catherine Marshall)



VIRGINIA BEAUTY TO WED—The engagement of Miss Susanne Pollard has been announced by her father, Governor John Garland Pollard, of Virginia. Miss Pollard will marry Herbert Lee Boatwright, prominent young Washington, D. C. attorney. She is a niece of Mrs. R. L. Turman and Mrs. J. W. Wills, of Atlanta. (AP)



MRS. HENRY H. FUND, who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Susan Boyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Boyles, of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Fund will make their home in Akron, Ohio. (Gogers & Partners)



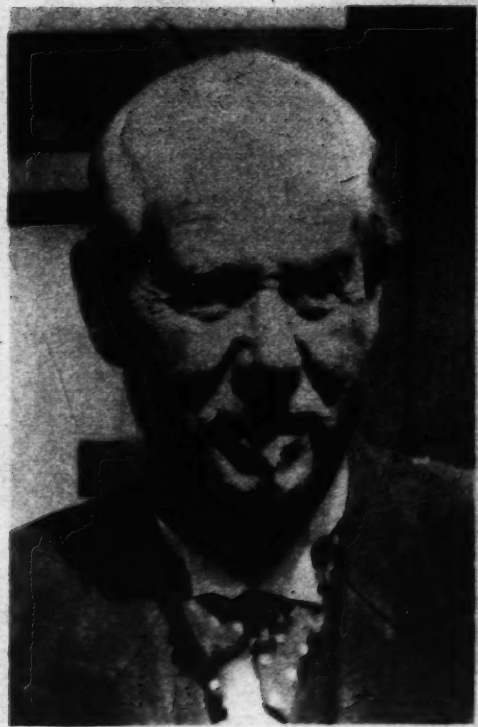
NEW LITERARY LIGHT—Francis Greenwood, author of "The Tides of Malvern," the sensational new book which has reached its third edition, although it has been out less than a month. He is shown at his home near Little Switzerland, N. C.



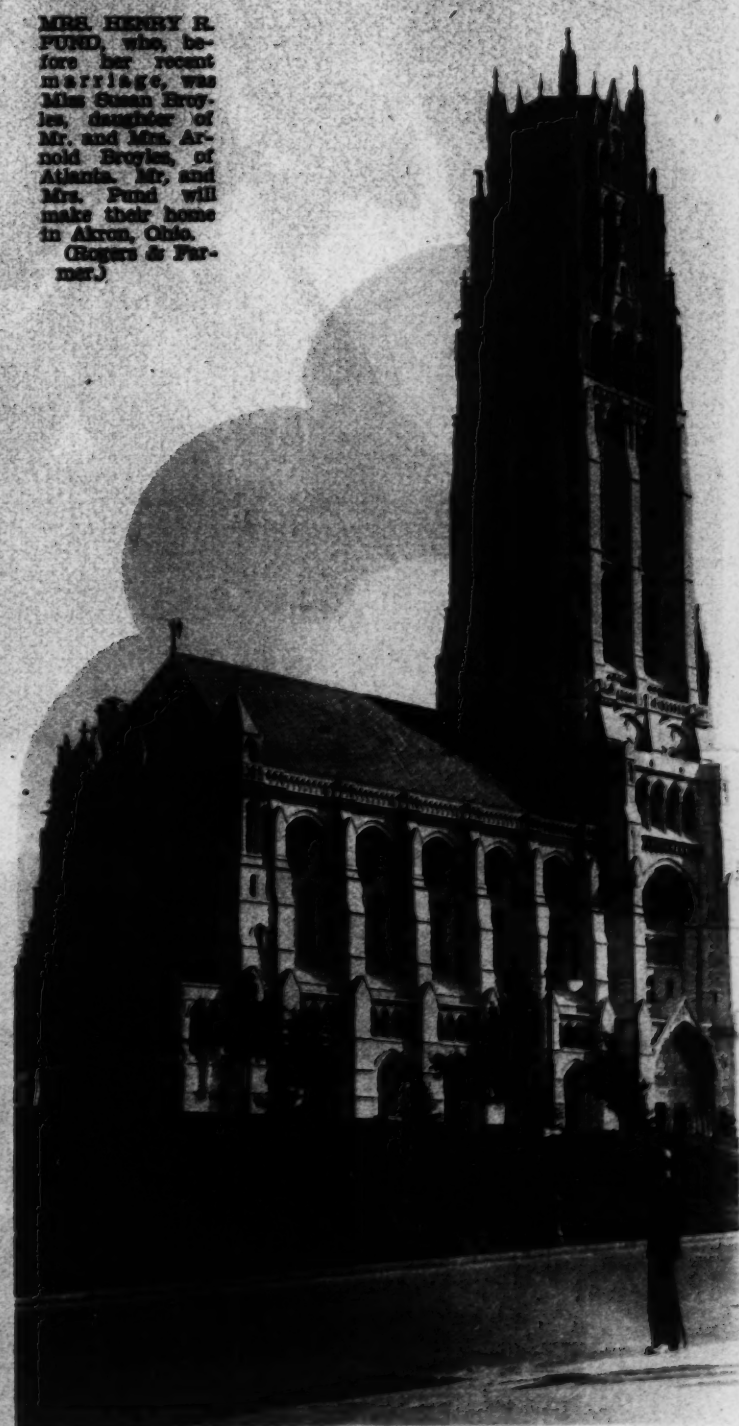
SMOLDERING RUINS of 13 buildings housing six marble plants, which were destroyed by fire in Atlanta recently. The loss was estimated at \$300,000. (Bill Mason)



(Left) LINDY'S SISTER-IN-LAW AS SCHOOL-MARK—Miss Constance Chilton and Miss Elizabeth Morrow discussing the opening of their new school for preschool age children. Miss Morrow, who is the daughter of Dwight W. Morrow, is in charge.



(Right) GREATEST SPORTSMAN BIDS U. S. GOODBYE—Dr. Thomas Lipton, easily the greatest sportsman and most cheerful loser the world knows, waving goodbye to the United States from the deck of the S. S. Leviathan.

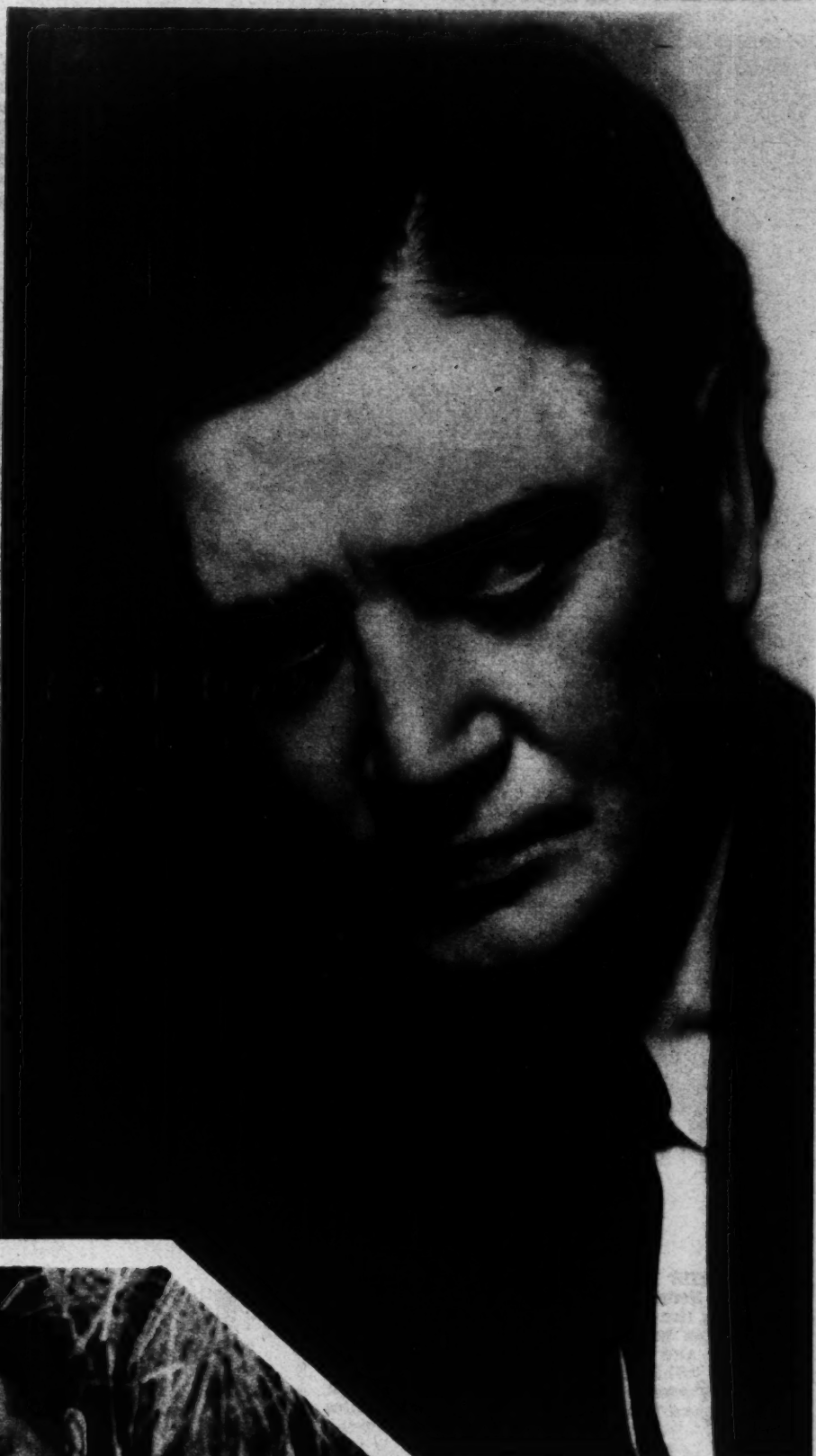


NEW RIVERSIDE CHURCH, in New York, one of the world's most gorgeous places of worship, which opened last Sunday. The basement of the church houses one of the finest gymnasiums in New York.



FAMOUS LOVERS TOGETHER AGAIN
—Janet Gaynor's return from a long vacation brought the announcement that she and Charles Farrell will be seen together again in "The Man Who Came Back." It will be shown at the Fox.

(Left)
WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED MINIA-TURE GOLFER WILL WEAR—Dainty Gertie Messenger shows just what the "pigny golfer" will wear this season.



RICHARD DIX as "Yancey Cravat," romantic, pioneer hero of the super-spectacle "Cimarron," to be seen at the Capitol soon.

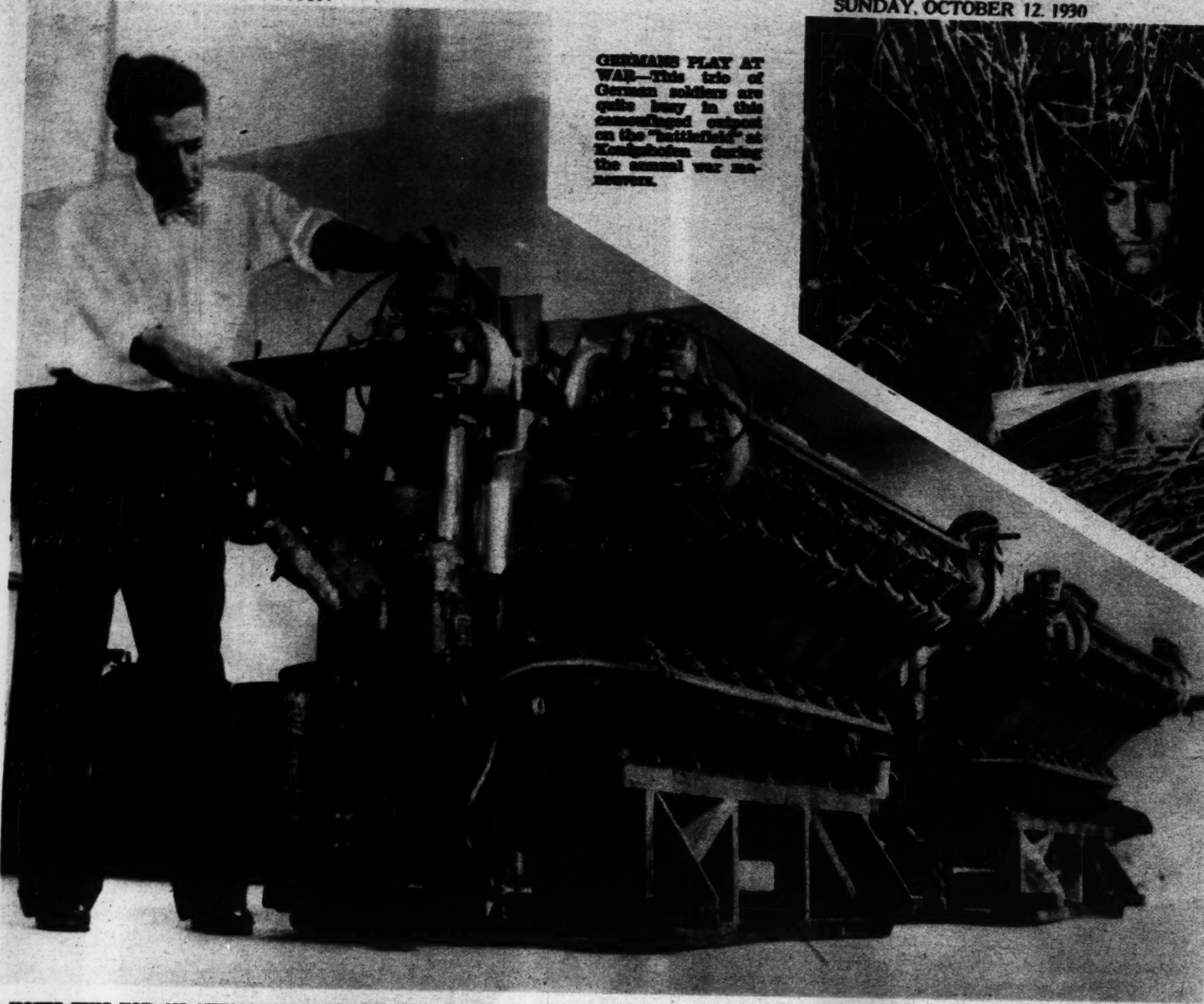


SCENE FROM "THOSE THREE FRENCH GIRLS," starring Piti Dorsey and Reginald Denny at the Fox.

(Left)
LOVELY BETTY COMPTON as she will appear in "The Spoilers," at Keith's Georgia.

(Right)
"HEADS THEY WIN—TAILS WE LOSE"—Jack Buchanan and Jeanette MacDonald are trying their luck, if any, at the roulette table in "Monte Carlo," to be seen at the Paramount.





GERMANS PLAY AT WAR—This trio of German soldiers are quite busy in this camouflage camp on the "Hottel" at Koenigsberg during the annual war maneuvers.



HOW'S THIS FOR AN AUTOMOBILE MOTOR?—Harlan Fowler, Los Angeles automobile racer, inspecting the two 24-cylinder motors which will be installed in the racer "Miss Los Angeles" in which he and Peter De Paolo hope to beat the record of 231.36 miles per hour set by the late Major Segraves, of England. The car will weigh five tons and is expected to do at least 300 miles per hour. (Associated Press)



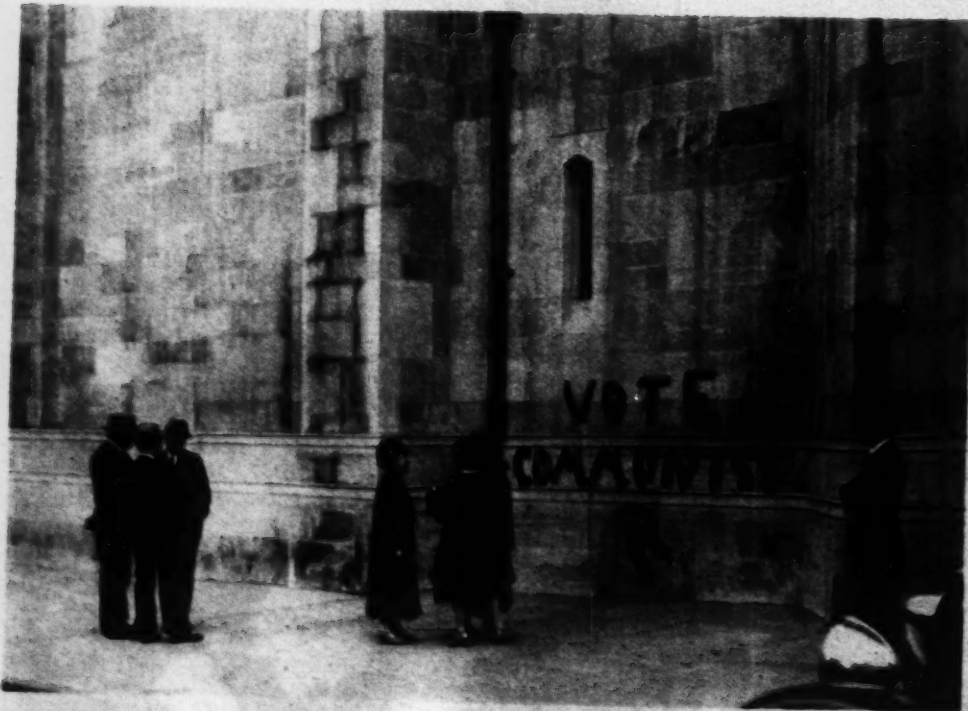
ADOLF HITLER, fiery leader of the German fascists. It is said that fascist "storm troops" in Berlin are planning a "revolt" on the grounds that Hitler and his aides are getting "too tame" in their policies and utterances.



MAIN STREET, IN VENICE—The famous grand canal which is regarded as one of the show places of the world. Notice the old ducal palaces which line the famous waterway. They seem to have a traffic problem all their own.



IN DIVORCE SUIT—Alma Rubens, actress, announced she would file divorce proceedings against her husband, Ricardo Cortez. Miss Rubens was released recently from an institution where she overcame a narcotic addiction. She said her husband deserted her while she was ill. (Associated Press)



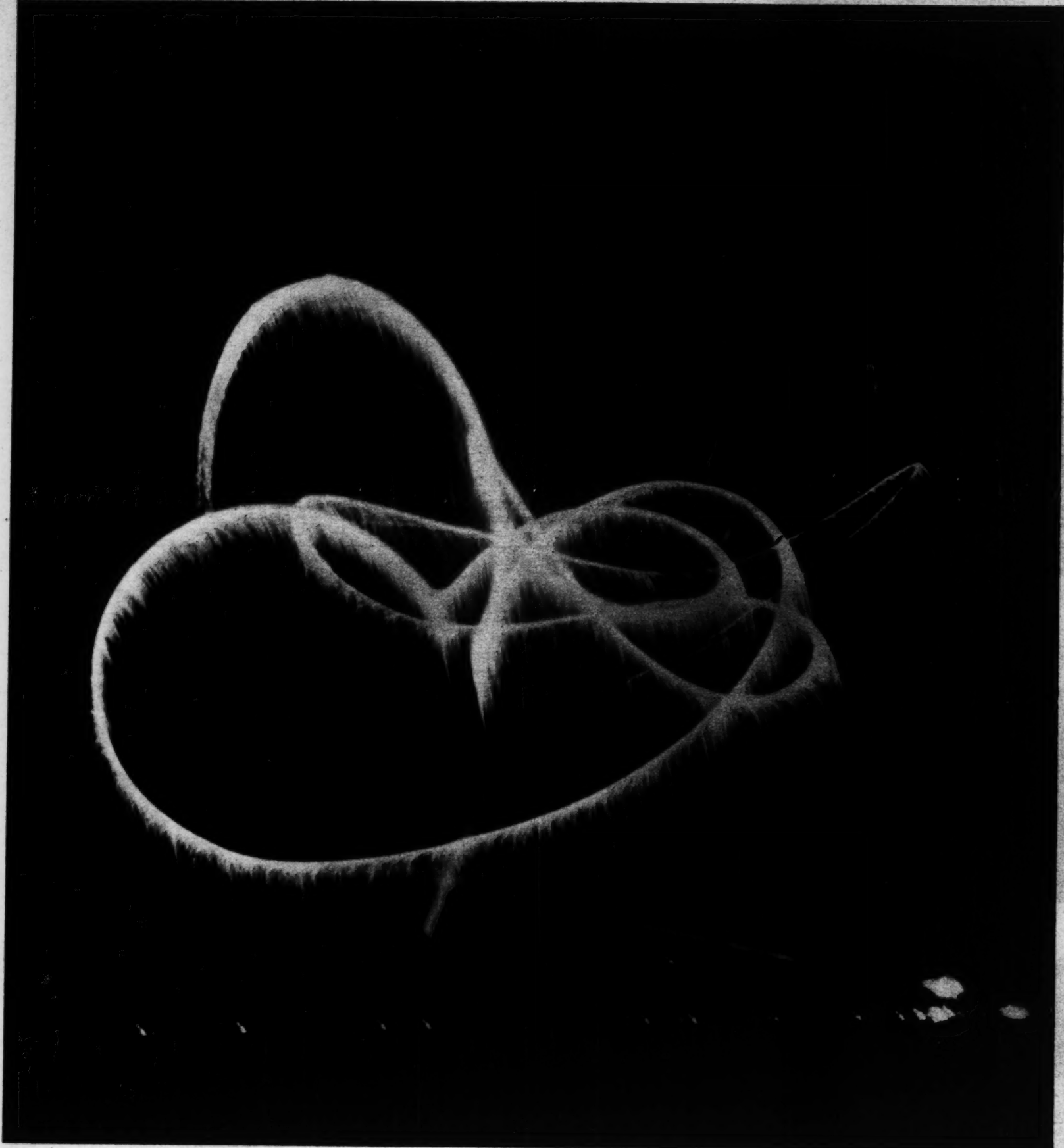
COMMUNISTS DEFACE CHURCH IN CAMPAIGN OF VANDALISM—The side of the church of Heavenly Rest, showing the handiwork of communists who painted their campaign slogan in huge red letters on the wall.



(Right) HAS FATHER'S DEMOCRATIC SPIRIT—Dana McCutcheon Daves, son of the American ambassador to the court of St. James, who is a freshman at Williams College. He is shown acting as water boy for the football team. (Associated Press)



(Left) ON WORLD CRUISE—Misses Martha and Helen Candler, of Atlanta, daughters of Asa G. Candler, Jr., who left recently for a trip around the world. (Associated Press)



A FIERY SCROLL—This striking design outlined in fire against the black sky, is the work of Captain St. Clair Street, U. S. A. air corps, who thrilled the crowds during the Washington army show with his famous "looping comet" stunt.



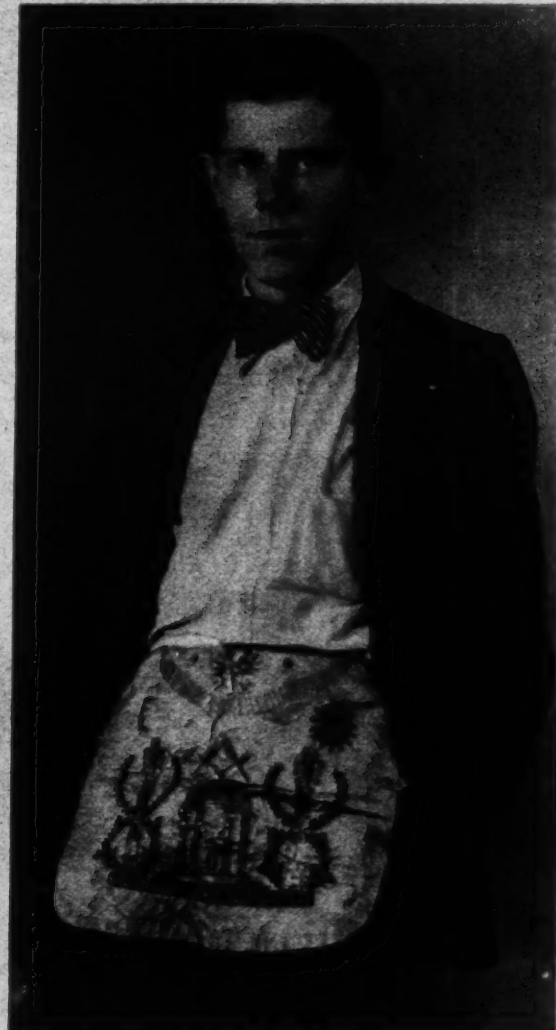
GOOD THING HE HAS A MARBLE HEART with these beautiful co-eds of the University of Southern California admiring him so enthusiastically. The figure was erected on the university campus recently. It was dug up in Italy and represents the campus ideals of the institution. The girls are Marjorie Edick and Betty Henninger.



YOUNGEST FORGET-ME-NOTS—Little Jane Austin Dillon and Robbie Berry, petit students of the Jane Boyd School of Dancing, will lend their aid in the benefit drive Wednesday to procure funds for the D. A. V. (Bill Mason)



PIERCE GALES SWEEP ATLANTIC—The "Tuscan" arriving at Le Havre from New York in a rough sea following a battle with fierce equinoctial gales which swept the east Atlantic. French harbors report the largest liners having great difficulty in making port.



THIS 150-YEAR-OLD MASONIC APRON was worn by Black E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johnson, of Atlanta, when he took his Masonic degree at Rome, Ga. recently. Mr. Johnson has a collection of aprons worn by five generations of his family. The one shown above belonged to his great-great-grandfather, who wore it in 1780. (Lomax)



FORGET-ME-NOT MARSHALS—Mrs. Hannah Sterne, president of the 1929-31 Debutante Club; Mrs. Bernard Neal, president of the Young Matrons' Service Star Legion; Miss Myra Boynton, president of the Young Girls' Tallulah Falls Circle; Mrs. Martin Kilpatrick, president of the 1928-29 Debutante Club, and Harry Cannel, president of the Young Matrons' Tallulah Falls Circle shown above, left to right, vying to capture Atlanta Wednesday in the annual "Forget-Me-Not" drive for the benefit of American World War Veterans. The solicitors will be under the direction of Mrs. E. Bayne Gamse shown are team captains. (Bill Mason)

(Right) WHO SAID ANIMALS HAVE NONE OF THE FINER FEELINGS?—Did you ever see such a sad and forlorn expression as that of Nellie as it mourns its closest friend, Kewpie, the cat.





THE WINNING TYPE—Type and typing won this Brooklyn girl, Stella Williams, the loving cup she holds. By maintaining an average speed of 124 words a minute in the standard one-hour test, Stella successfully defended her title as world's woman typing champion.



THE BEAUTIFUL LINCOLN MEMORIAL, as seen from an airplane. In this section will take place many of the improvements which are listed in the Washington, D. C., beautification program.

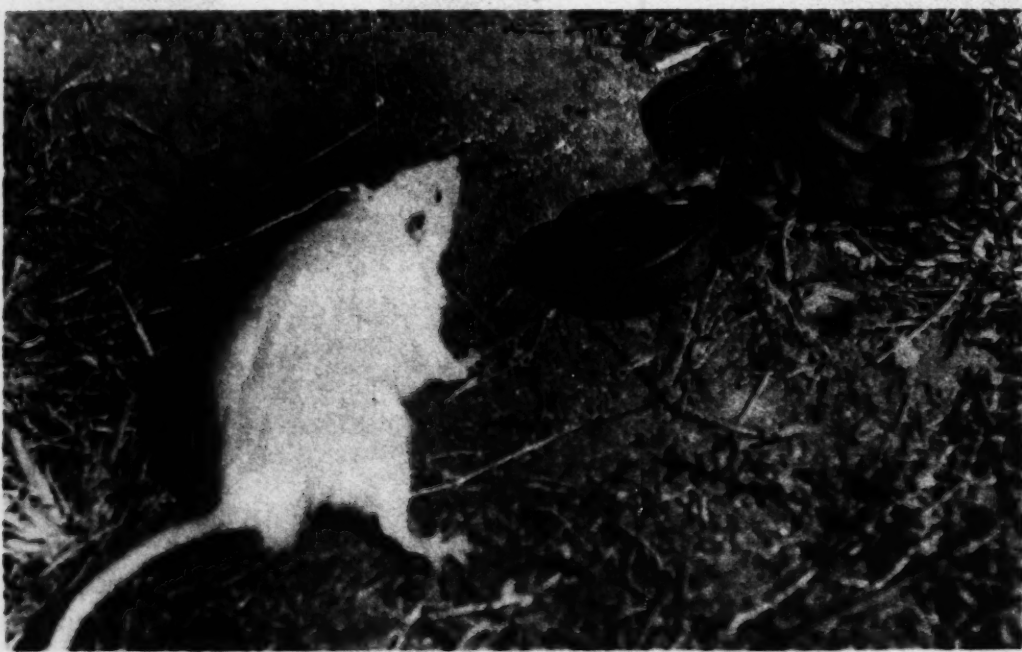


NEW ULTRA-MODERN MOTOR CAR—The remarkable motor car designed by Sir Denistoun Burney, designer of the famous airship, the R-100. Its streamlines counteract wind resistance. This is said to save 50 per cent of the gas.

CAPITAL BEAUTIFICATION — The 200-foot chimney which stood near the United States capitol being blown to bits in conjunction with the capital city beautification plan. Millions of dollars will be spent on the project.



The monument to be beautiful need not be elaborate or expensive. Many of the simplest designs are the most beautiful. Care in the selection of design and material is the important thing. Why Georgia Marble is the ideal material is explained in our booklet, which will be sent on request. The Georgia Marble Company, Tate, Georgia.



CONTEMPLATES HIS NEXT MEAL. This boa constrictor recently brought from Honduras for the New York Academy of Sciences, easily devours the rodent as his jaws are highly expansive. (Associated Press).



NEW CHANEL MODEL in navy blue whipped twill of Bemberg and silk, plaided in broken white hairline stripes.



BRIDE OF BISHOP CANNON SEEKS TO AVOID PHOTOGRAPHERS—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, arrived in New York from Brazil, with his bride of three months, to face charges preferred by four elders of his church. Mrs. Cannon is shown as she left the ship trying to avoid photographers. (Associated Press)

CORNS

CALLUSES-BUNIONS

SOFT CORNS Between the Toes

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain of these foot troubles like magic. In one minute comfort is restored. Their soothing, healing medication takes out all soreness. And they remove the cause—friction and pressure of shoes—by cushioning and protecting the sore spot. Thin, dainty, safe, sure. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere—only 35c box!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!



"Gave Me Great Relief"

"FOR a long time, I was troubled with constipation," writes Mrs. C. W. Robertson, of Claremore, Okla. "I used to have gas pains frequently, and a heavy feeling in my chest. 'Sometimes I had bilious, sick headache, and was so dizzy I could hardly see. I had a dull, dragging feeling which made my work an effort. I began taking

Thedford's Black-Draught and found it gave me great relief. 'My grandfather had used it in his home and given it to all the members of his family. He was a great believer in it. It has come to be a household word with us. I can recommend Black-Draught because I have never failed to get relief from constipation after taking it. A few doses of it will relieve sour stomach and sick headache.'

MADE FROM PURE BOTANICAL INGREDIENTS—CONTAINS NO CHEMICAL DRUGS.

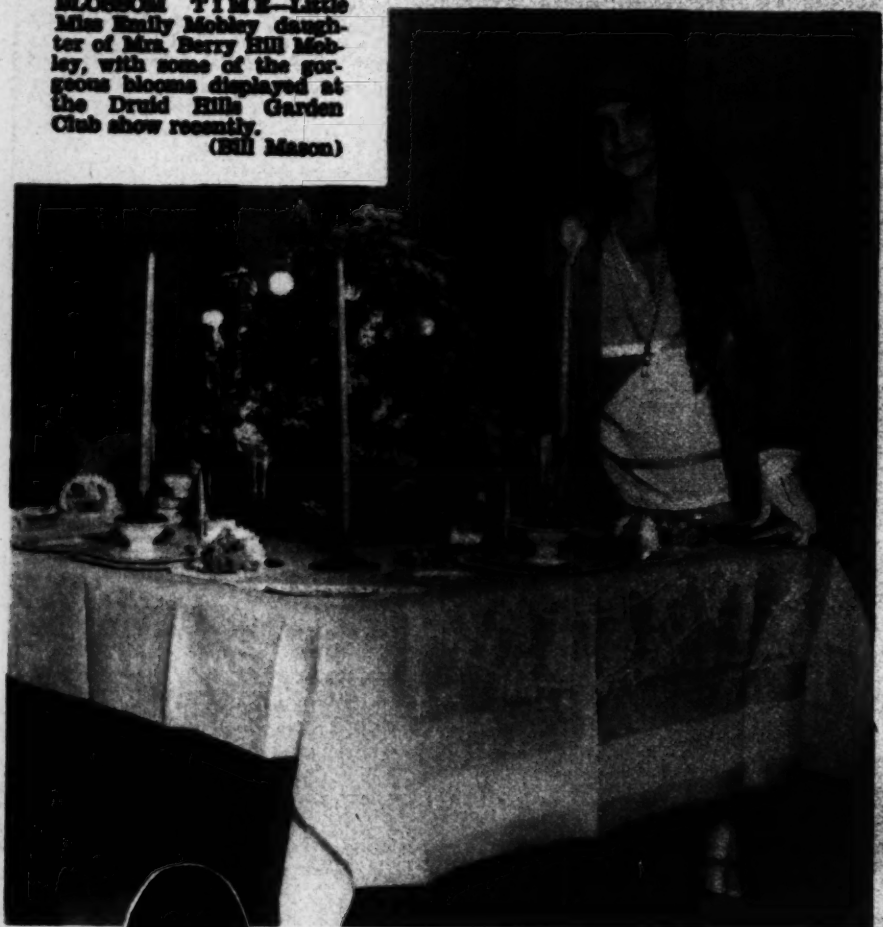
Thedford's Black-Draught

For INDIGESTION, CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS

RO-19



BLOSSOM TIME—Little Miss Ruby Mobley daughter of Mrs. Berry Hill Mobley, with some of the gorgeous blooms displayed at the Druid Hills Garden Club show recently. (Bill Mason)



IT WEIGHS 50,000 POUNDS—This portable condenser weighs over half a million pounds and contains more than 80 miles of pipe. It uses 5,000,000 gallons of water per hour—four times as much as the entire city of Atlanta. It is a part of the recently completed Plant Atkinson, built by the Georgia Power Company on the Chattahoochee river near Atlanta. Mrs. Abby White is shown at the controls. (J. T. Holloway)

(Left) A PERFECT SET-UP—Mrs. Abby White stands behind her display, which won the grand sweepstakes prize at the Druid Hills Garden Club flower show. (Bill Mason)



SECOND PRIZE WINNER—Mrs. Charles Laffey is shown with the basket which carried off second honors in the Druid Hills Garden Club flower show. (Bill Mason)

The New in Jewelry

J. J. BOOKOUT
Jewelry
Fountain Square

RESULTS REWARD WOMEN WHO CHOOSE FACE POWDER ACCORDING TO SKIN TYPE

Thousands of women all over the world are enjoying marvelous new benefits from face powder because they are choosing powder that agrees with their own type of skin. Beauty experts are responsible for this because they have been advocating the use of the right kind of powder for each of three types of skin... oily, dry and normal.

Plough's three different face powders (one for each type of skin) make it easy for you to select your powder. When you do you will be delighted with its caring fragrance, its long-clinging smoothness, its natural youthful-looking loveliness. And you will be amazed at its difference from ordinary face powder.

FOR OILY SKIN—choose heavy texture, Plough's "Innocence of Flowers" Face Powder in the oval box 75c.

FOR DRY SKIN—choose light texture, Plough's "Favorite Bouquet" Face Powder in the square box 30c.

FOR NORMAL SKIN—choose medium texture, Plough's "Elegance" Face Powder in the round box 50c.

Each Plough Powder comes in White, Pink, Peach and Sun-Tan tints and is suitably priced wherever beauty creations are sold.

Plough Face Powders are as handy in step with today's economy trend as they are with Plough's latest demand. Pleasant quality, reasonably priced, is made possible by Plough's enormous volume.

Plough's 3 FACE POWDERS
CREATED BY PLOUGH
NEW YORK HARTFORD SAN FRANCISCO

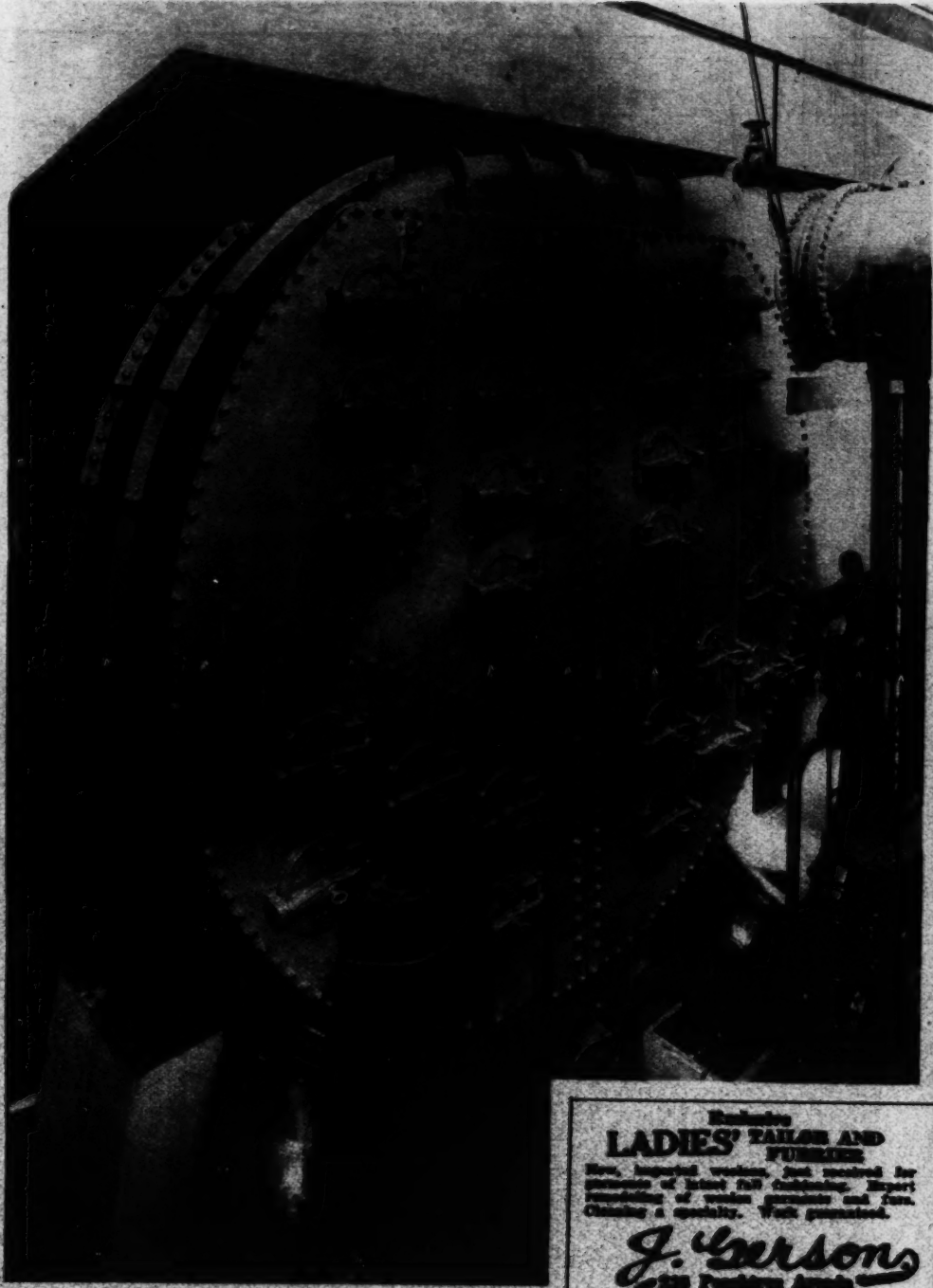
Informal to formal... by
TRANSFORMING THE TEXTURE AND HEEL

Charmingly casual on a cavalier cuban heel she goes forth in her country tweeds, their texture repeated in the pebbly lizard skin of her shoes. If she gets back in time for tea she may be charmingly formal in a smooth kid model of the same tie, raised to a higher level of dignity on a sculptured heel.

WALK-OVER
SHOES • BAGS • HOSIERY
203 Peachtree St.
Ask about Main Spring Arch Shoes.

LAPIS TIE (Informal)—Brown-and-beige embossed ring lizard applique in two tones of brown calf. \$10.50

LAPIS TIE (Formal)—Black mar kid with contrasting appliques of genuine silk kid and patent. \$10.50



LADIES' TAILOR AND FURRIER
J. Gerson
Fountain Square



Walk-Over ties of brown-and-beige lizard match her brown-and-beige country tweed.

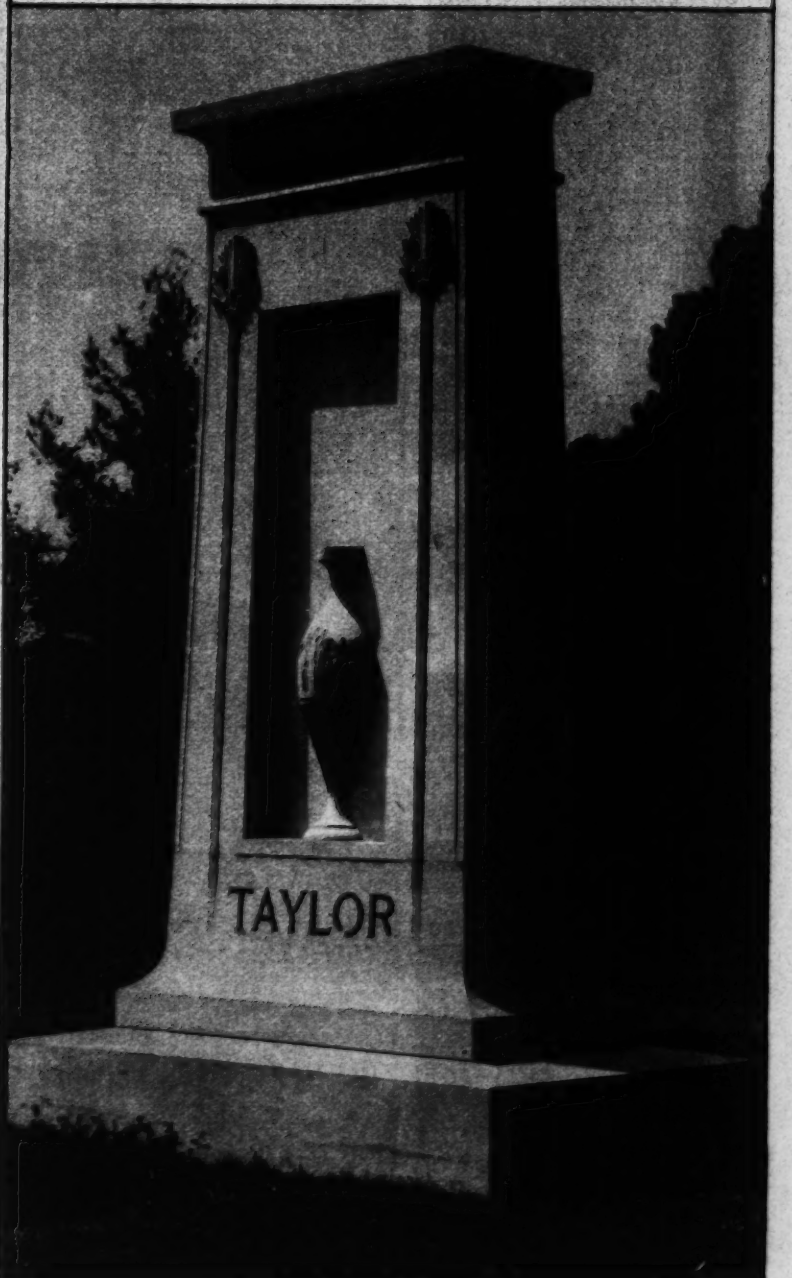


THIS IS A KNOCKOUT!—When W. L. Stribling visited Waycross recently he found himself being honored for "evangelism" by youthful admirers in that city. Miss Charlotte Swearingen, Alberta and Virginia Pasen are shown "campaigning" for the fighter.

Diamonds
Accurately Weighed and Graded—Set in Artistic Mountings of Platinum or Gold

D-448 \$325.00	B-681 \$110.00	B-677 \$85.00
S-802 10 Dia. \$75.00	S-813 10 Dia. \$50.00	S-906 5 Dia. \$25.00
D-450 \$225.00	B-689 \$175.00	A-703 \$50.00

NAT KAISER & CO. INC.
Jewelers in Atlanta for thirty seven years
3 Peachtree St.
Accounts Solicited



A lovely memorial whose chaste refinement embraces all the satisfying details of a tribute of memory. Designed and executed by the MacNeil Marble Company, Marietta, Georgia, the largest manufacturer of marble and granite materials in America. Write for free illustrated booklet. Atlanta address: Suite 233 Forsyth Building.



SMART SIMPLICITY in a fashionable new formal pattern in crisp, smart and white for fall town and country wear.



THE POPULAR BOLERO theme in black and white. Rensberg introduces a charming frock for fall wear with youthful Magyar touches.



EVENING CHAPEAU of red and silver crochets, with a tiny little red feather fancy over the ears, which the young miss will like this winter for evening affairs.
(Associated Press)



You'll enjoy new freedom when you let Natural Gas automatically heat your home this winter

You simply light your furnace in the fall, set the little thermostat at exactly the temperature you wish maintained—and forget all heating problems for the winter.

Surprisingly soon you will forget that you ever had to struggle with firing your furnace—you'll forget that old-fashioned heating methods are grimy—that smoke and dirt ever poured into every part of your home, staining walls and making dingy your curtains and floor.

For natural gas heat is so clean—so

satisfactory and so carefree that you'll have summer inside your home all winter.

Your present furnace may easily be changed to burn gas efficiently, and satisfactorily—so satisfactorily that we can, and do guarantee it absolutely. If for ANY reason you are not perfectly satisfied with the change, even after trying it throughout the heating season, we will remove our conversion unit, replace your present grate, and refund you every penny of the small monthly payments you have made on it.

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT CO.

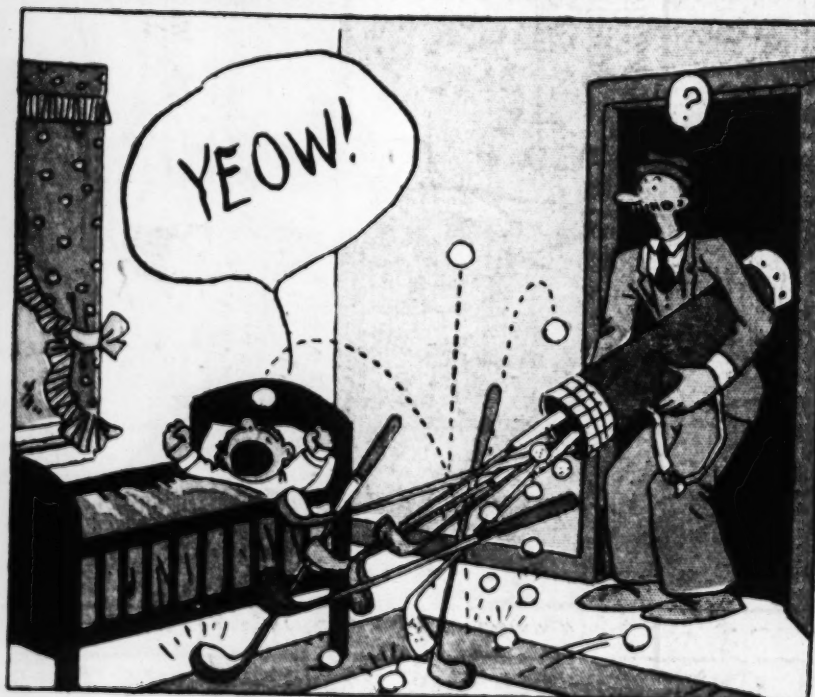
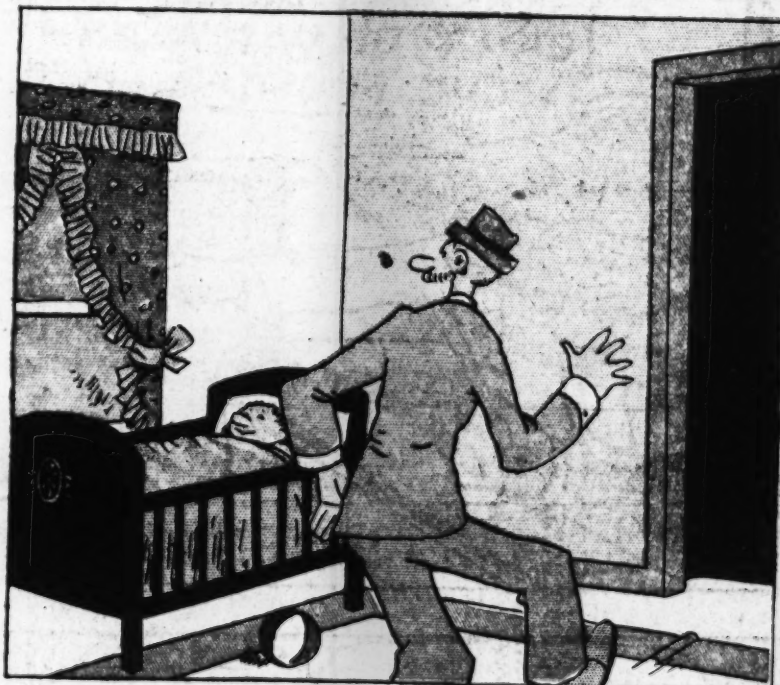
EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st
COMIC
SECTION

1st
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1930.



Little Orphan Annie

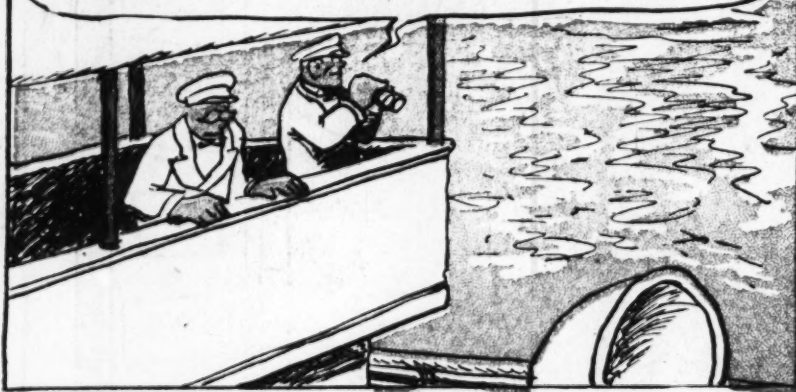
HAROLD GRAY

DADDY - DADDY - HERE I AM - DON'T YOU SEE ME? OH, IT'S HOT HERE - HOT - HOT - HOT - BUT YOU'LL TAKE ME WHERE IT'S COOL - I KNEW YOU'D COME -

DELIRIOUS! THE POOR LITTLE ANGEL - IF HELP DOESN'T COME SOON SHE HASN'T A CHANCE -

POOR ANNIE - WITH THE MEDICINE GONE HER FEVER IS MOUNTING STEADILY - OLD SPIKE MARLIN MUST STAND BY HELPLESS THOUGH HE WOULD GLADLY GIVE HIS LIFE IF IT WOULD SAVE HER

THAT MESSAGE IN THE BOTTLE WAS RIGHT - THERE'S A LITTLE ISLAND - IT WASN'T ON THE CHART - NO WONDER WE NEVER FOUND IT - BUT WE'VE BEEN ALL AROUND IT - NOT A SIGN OF LIFE - AND IT'S A TREACHEROUS COAST TO TRY TO LAND ON -



THERE CAN'T BE A SOUL ON THAT ISLAND, MR. WARBUCKS - LOOK AT THOSE REEFS - ANY BOAT WOULD BE SMASHED TO BITS BEFORE IT WAS NEAR THE SHORE -



HM-M-M MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT - I'LL HAVE ONE MORE LOOK -

WHILE IN THE MEANTIME SANDY WORN OUT BY HIS CEASELESS VIGIL AT ANNIE'S BEDSIDE, TROTS DOWN TO THE BEACH, HELPLESS, DEFEATED AND FOR FORLORN

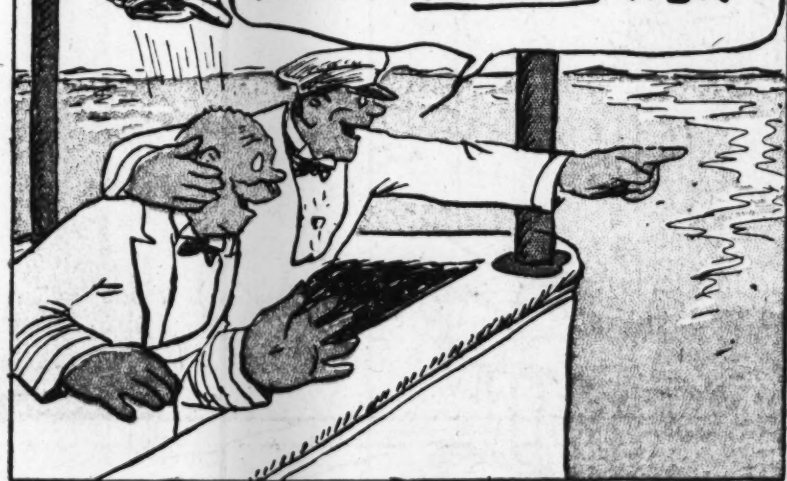


DO HIS EYES DECEIVE HIM? IS IT A MIRAGE? NO! HE KNOWS IT IS A BOAT - AND A BOAT MEANS HELP FOR ANNIE -

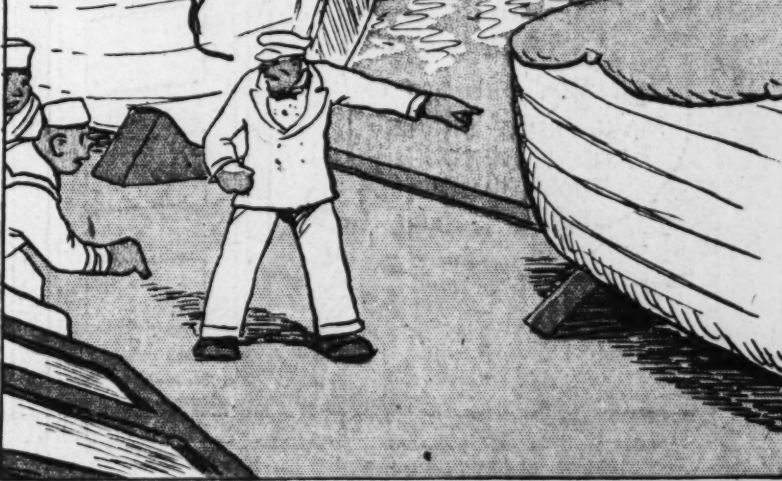


ARF! ARF! ARF!

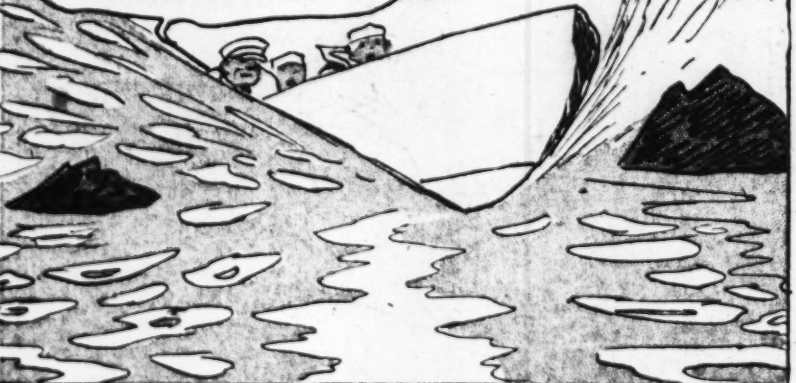
LOOK! THERE'S SANDY! ANNIE CAN'T BE FAR AWAY - WE'VE FOUND HER -



COME ON, BOYS! SNAP INTO IT - GET THAT BOAT IN THE WATER - REEFS OR NO REEFS, I'M GOING ASHORE -



GIVE 'ER TH' GUN, BOYS - IT'S ONLY A REEF - IF SHE COMES APART WE CAN SWIM IN FROM HERE EASY ENOUGH -



SANDY!

ARF!

WHERE IS SHE, SANDY? QUICK!!! WHERE IS SHE? TAKE ME TO HER -



STEP ON IT, SANDY - BOY - WILL I BE GLAD TO SEE LITTLE ANNIE AGAIN!!!



WARBUCKS! IT MUST BE WARBUCKS - AM I DREAMING?



GREAT SCOTT! FEVER! AM I TOO LATE?

QUICK! TO THE YACHT - GET THE DOCTOR - NURSES - MEDICINE - GIT - WHAT ARE YOU STANDING THERE FOR? IT'S LIFE AND DEATH - GO!!!



OH HO! SO THAT'S IT -

WHY NOT GET WEIGHED ON THIS SCALE?

NO, LET'S USE THE ONE IN WELSH'S DRUG STORE

AIN'T A SCALE A SCALE?

YES, OF COURSE -

WELL, HOP ON AND LET IT DO ITS STUFF -

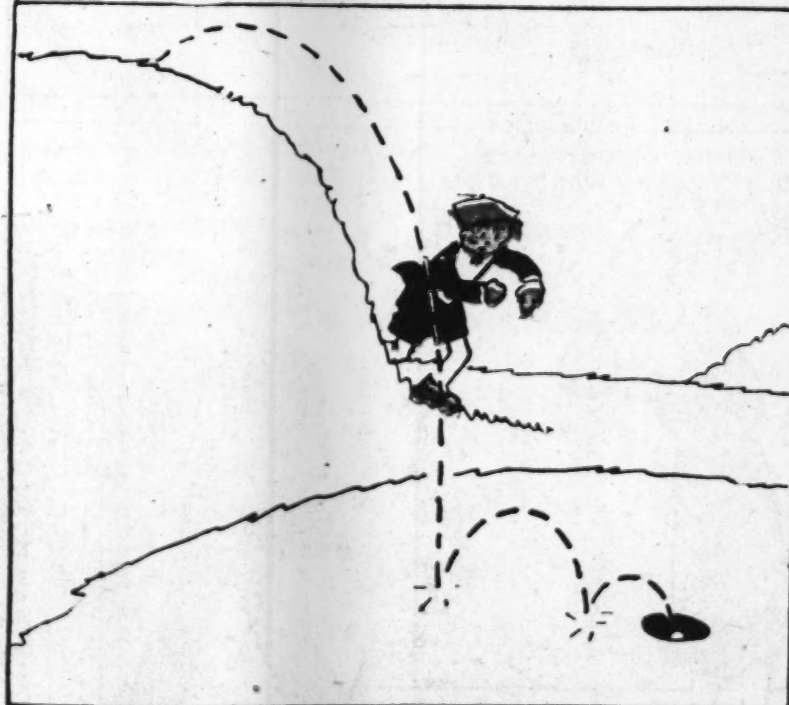
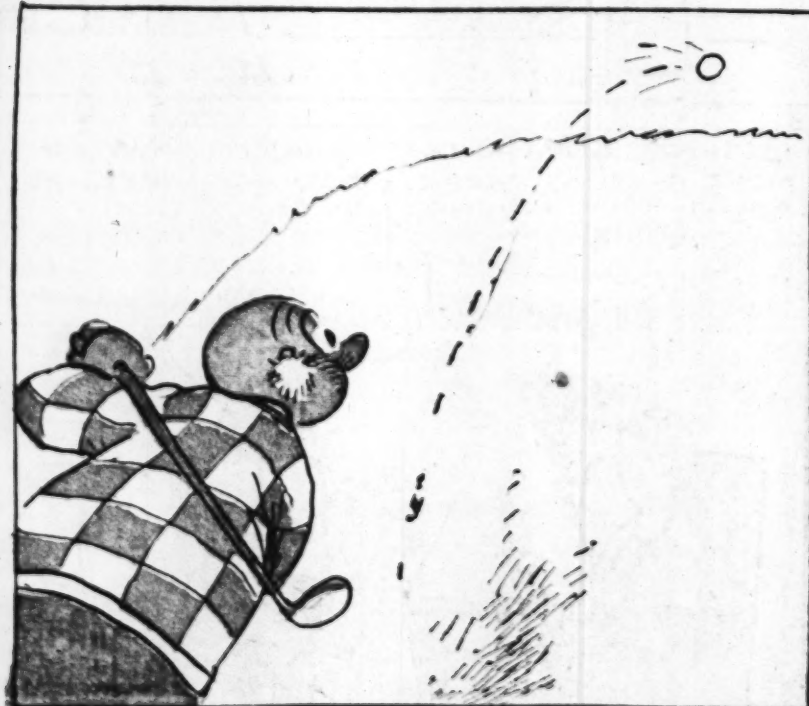
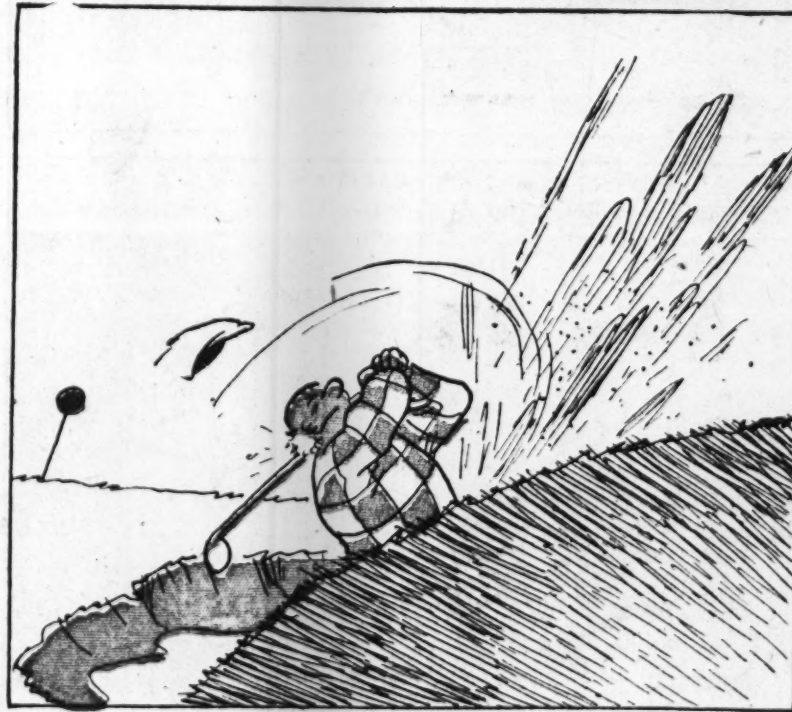
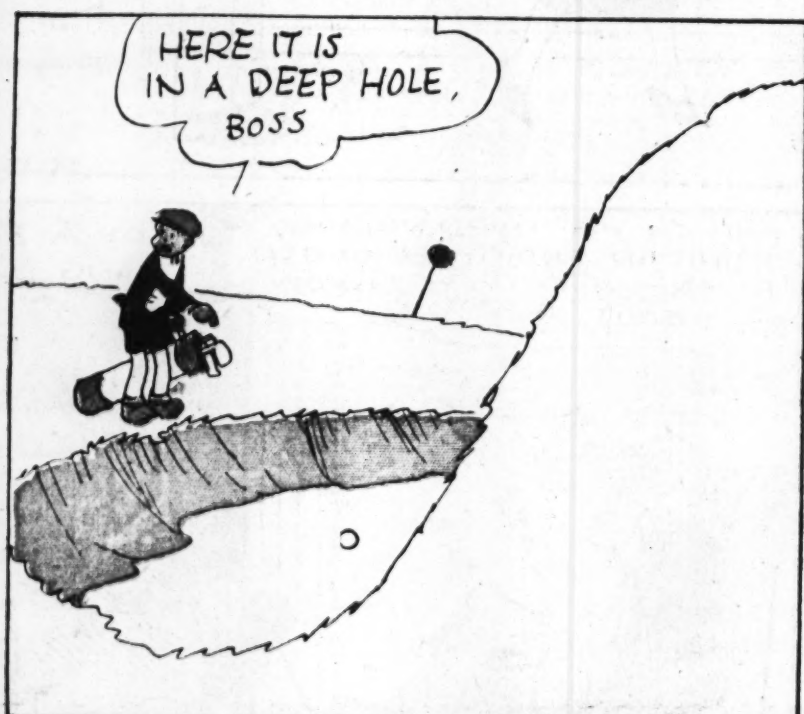
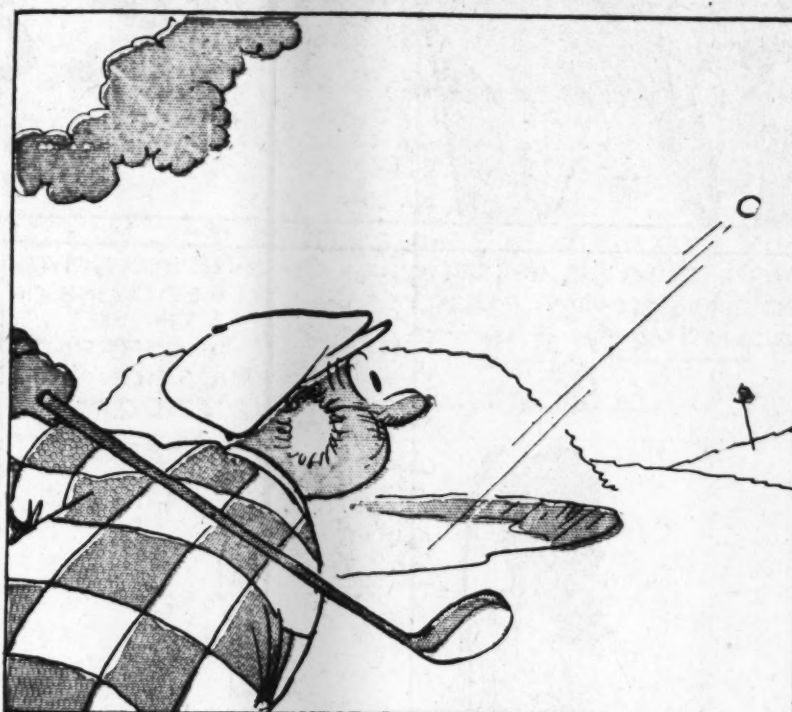
NO, DEAR, NOT HERE -

GEE WHIZZ - MUST BE SOME ATTRACTION AT THAT DRUG STORE -

TAINT THAT, AT ALL -

I ALWAYS WEIGH LESS ON THEIR SCALE -

By INKLE



AND HIS WIFE WON.
-A FILM FULL OF PUNCH-



YOU DON'T SAY.



YEP! GRANDPA FOUGHT IN THE CIVIL WAR.



ZAT SO?



AND FATHER FOUGHT IN THE SPANISH WAR.



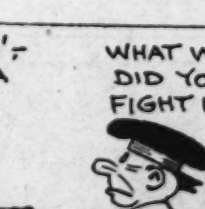
ZAT RIGHT?



YEP! AND I FOUGHT IN THE WORLD WAR.



THAT'S NOTHIN'; I FOUGHT IN A WAR, TOO.



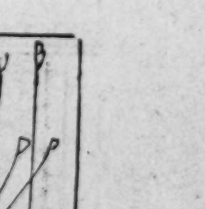
WHAT WAR DID YOU FIGHT IN?



THE ROUDOIR.



?



?

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd
COMIC
SECTION

2nd
COMIC
SECTION

SUNDAY



Mr. and Mrs. -

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Off



OCT-12-30

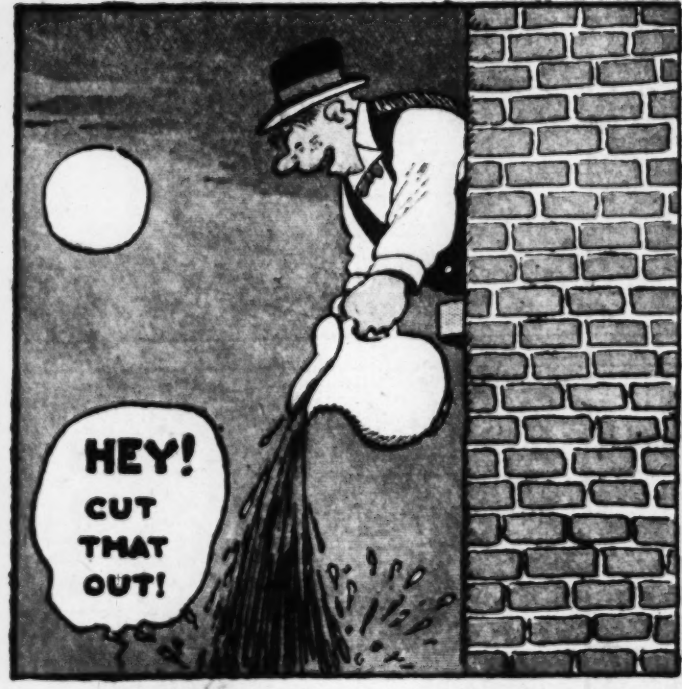
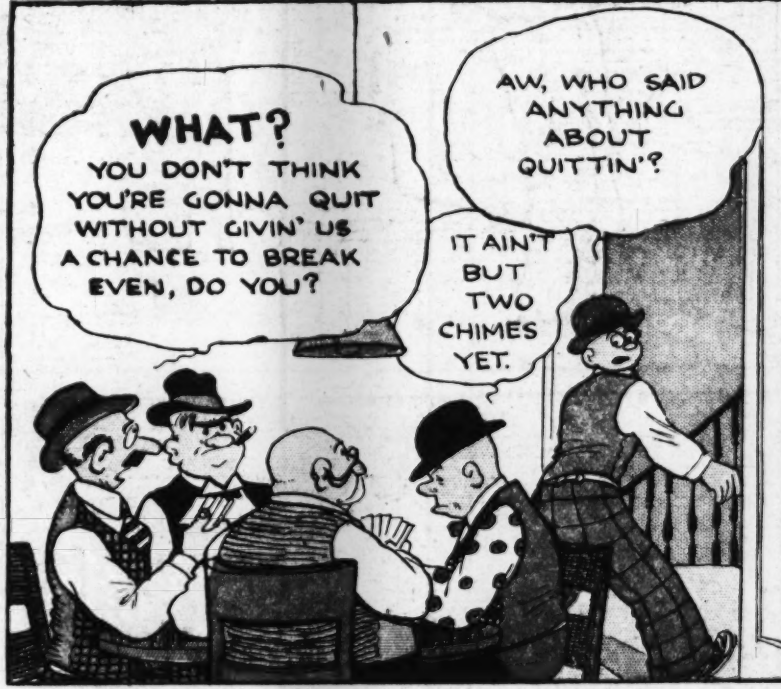
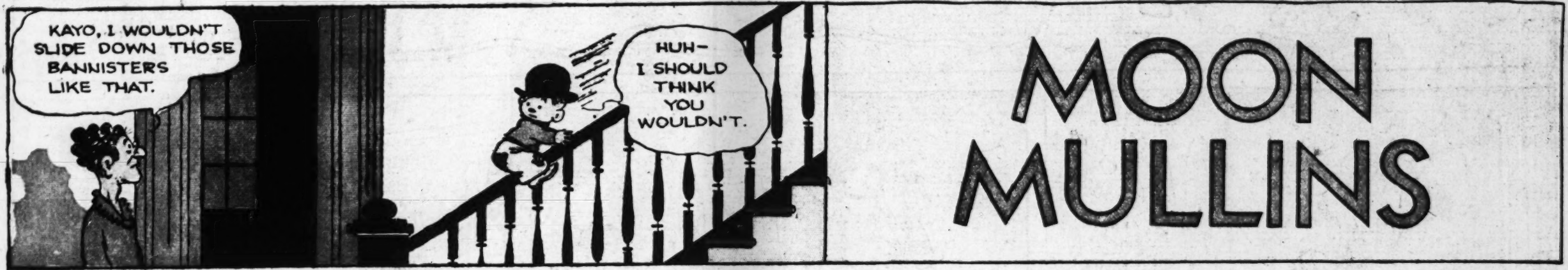
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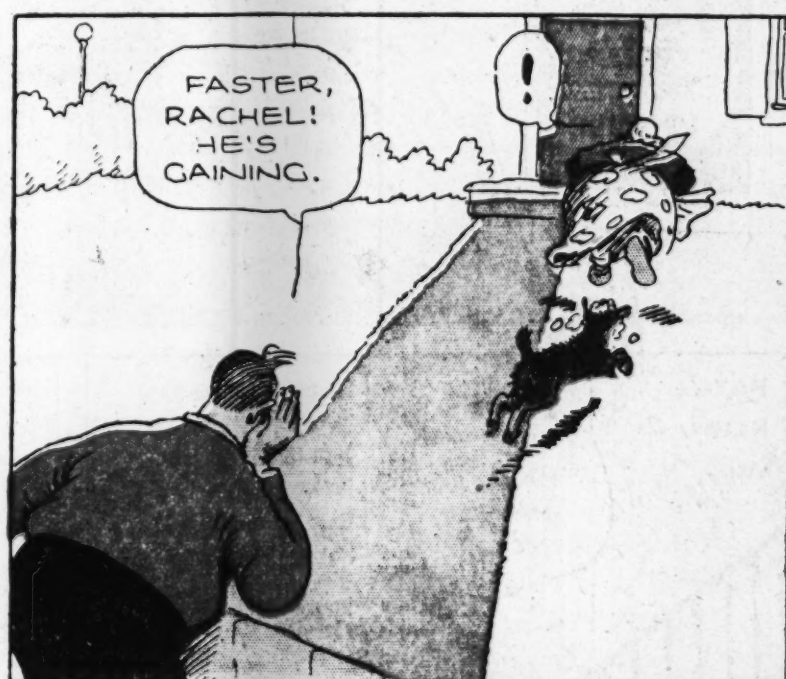
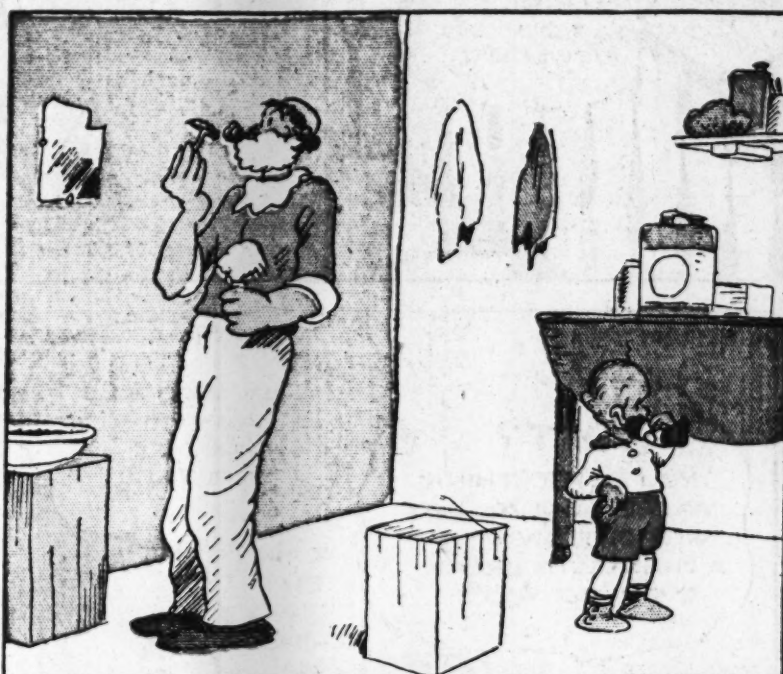

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1930.

2nd COMIC SECTION



GASOLINE ALLEY ?



HELLO? YES, THIS IS MOLLY! WHO IS THIS?
MY BOY FRIEND? WHO IS IT, WALTER,
HAROLD, FRANK, HERBIE, STEVE, ARTHUR,
JOHN, BERNARD,
ROBERT, DONALD,
STANLEY OR AL?

HOLY JUMPIN'!!!
SHE NEVER ONCE
SAID "PERRY"!!

Winnie Winkle

The Breadwinner

THAT NEW GIRL WHO MOVED
IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD SURE
IS SWELL!! I FOUND OUT
HER NAME TOO! IT'S
MOLLY SWEET!!

AN' I KNOW WHERE SHE
LIVES TOO!! GUESS I'LL
JES' KIND'A WALK PAST
HER HOUSE AN' MAYBE
I'LL SEE HER!!

HI PERRY, OL' KID!
LOOK! MONEY!!
HOW ABOUT ME
AN' YOU KNOCKIN'
OVER A COUPL'A
SODAS?

THANKS SPUD
BUT I CAN'T
RIGHT NOW!!
I GOTTA
IMPORTANT
JOB TO DO!!

HERE'S TH' STORES SHE
GOES TO! I BETTER
PEEK IN ALL OF 'EM!
MAYBE SHE'LL BE IN
ONE OF 'EM!!

HEY PERRY,
WANNA GO
WITH US TO
GET SOME
CANDY?

YEAH, I
GOT A
NICKEL!
C'MON
PERRY!

SORRY FELLERS, BUT
I GOTTA GO ON A'
ERRAND AN' I
GOTTA HUSTLE!!

THERE'S MOLLY'S
HOUSE ACROSS TH'
STREET! WONDER
WHERE SHE IS??

WELL HERE I GO PAST
HER HOUSE AGAIN!
GOSH, I WONDER IF
SHE'S INSIDE??

THIS IS THE STEENTH TIME
I WALKED PAST MOLLY'S
HOUSE, BUT THERE'S NO
SIGN OF HER—NOT EVEN
AT ANY OF TH' WINDOWS!

I CAN JUST SEE TH' FRONT
STEPS FROM HERE AN' I
WON'T LOOK SO SAPPY
WALKIN' BACK AN' FORTH IN
FRONT OF HER HOUSE AN'
GOSH—THERE GOES MOLLY!

-IF I HUSTLE AROUND
TH' CORNER I CAN
REACH THERE BEFORE
SHE DOES!!

WHY, THERE'S
PERRY WINKLE!

OH-ER-
PUFF-PUFF
-ER-

WHAT ARE
YOU DOING
AROUND HERE
PERRY?

OH-UH- I JES'
HAPPENED TO BE
PASSIN' BY-ER-
AN' AIN'T IT
FUNNY I SHOULD
JES' HAPPEN TO
MEET YOU--!!

BRANNER

DUMB
DOLLY-

HEY! ARE YOU GIVING
AN IMITATION OF
A TRAMP?

WHY
SO?

WHY DONT YOU
WEAR YOUR
COAT?

I CANT.

WHY
CANT
YOU?

I CHECKED
IT-

YOU "CHECKED"
IT?

SURE.

YOU FOOL-
NOW IT WONT MATCH
YOUR TROUSERS-

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1930

SOMEBODY'S STENOGR

by A.E. Hayward

